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WITH ZEAL I AM ZEALOUS . . .

. . . FOR THE LORD GOD OF HOSTS

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DEDICATION . . .

For thirty-five years of loyal and continuous service to Mount Carmel High School, the staff of ORIFLAMME respectfully dedicates the 1961 yearbook to Mr. Michael J. O'Connor. It is not often that such an association remains intact for so long a time. Carmel can proudly boast that "Mike" O'Connor has taught Physics and Mathematics to over 5,000 Carmel seniors. In 1925, fresh from the University of Maine, he entered these halls, full of the eagerness and vigor of a young college graduate. Through all these long years, he has lost none of this enthusiasm, but indeed, has made himself an integral part of the Carmel tradition. ORIFLAMME salutes the teacher . . . and the man.

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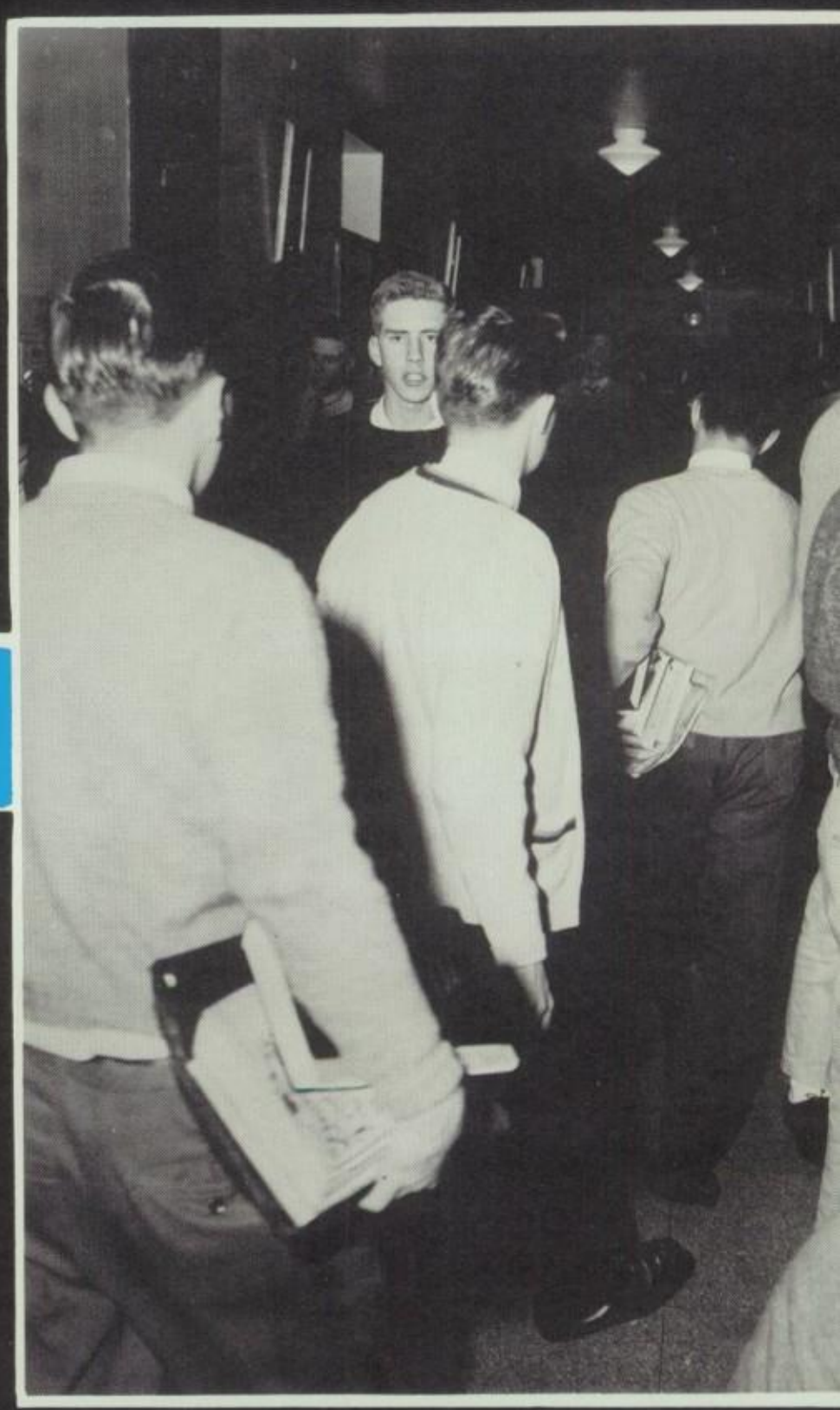

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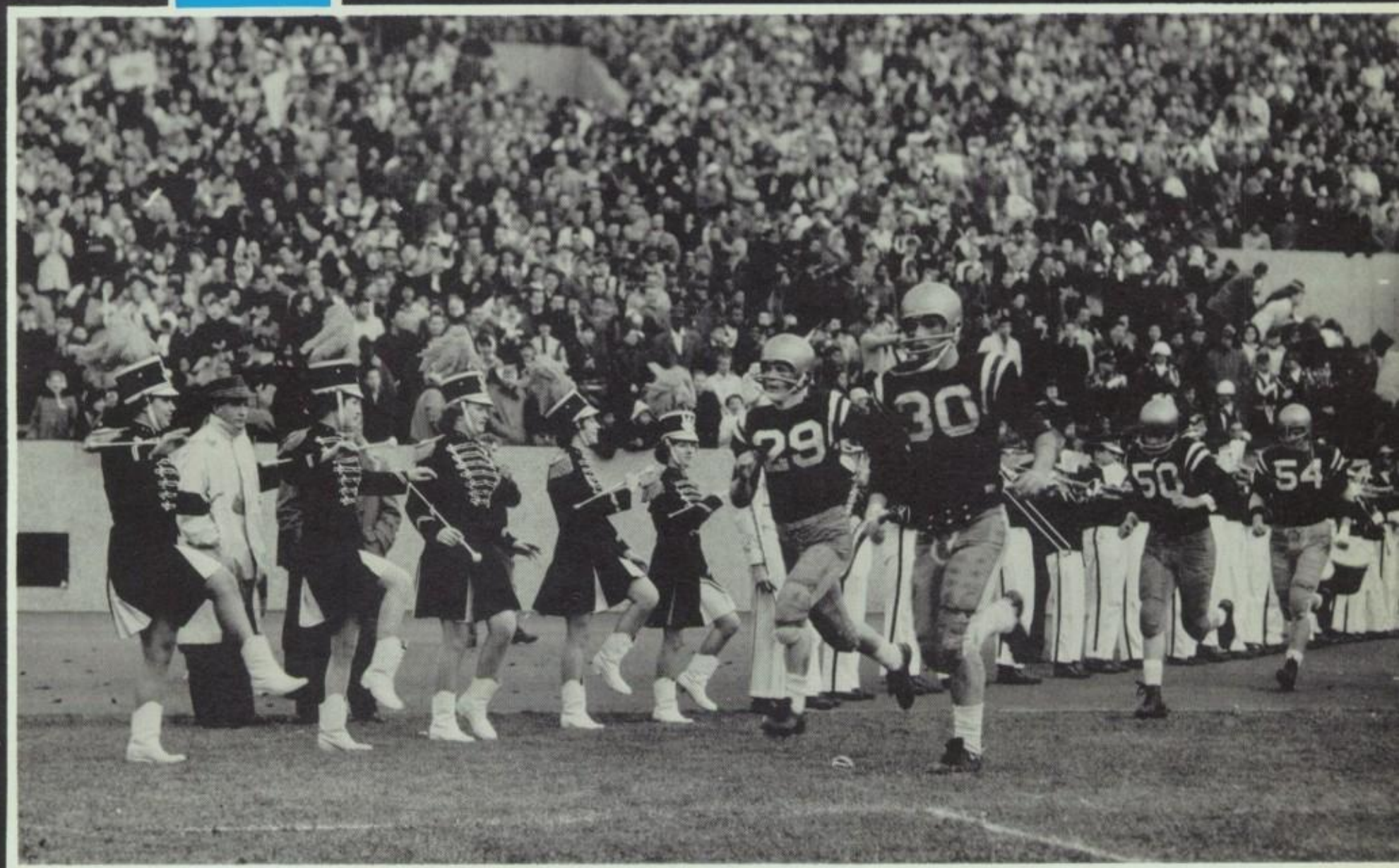


THROUGH DETERMINATION
AND SACRIFICE

THE CARMEL SPIRIT

Mirrored in the myriad faces of Carmel
is a truth, the reality of a school's existence.
This existence finds part of its meaning
in corridors echoing to hundreds of footsteps . . .
in the cheering section at a football game . . . in the
stillness of chapel . . . the dimness of the
sanctuary lamp.

Yet these are still not the answer to the question,
"What is Carmel?" Because Carmel, though
utterly real, is essentially intangible, un-
translatable into material things.

Carmel is not a building, for it has actuality
beyond buildings;

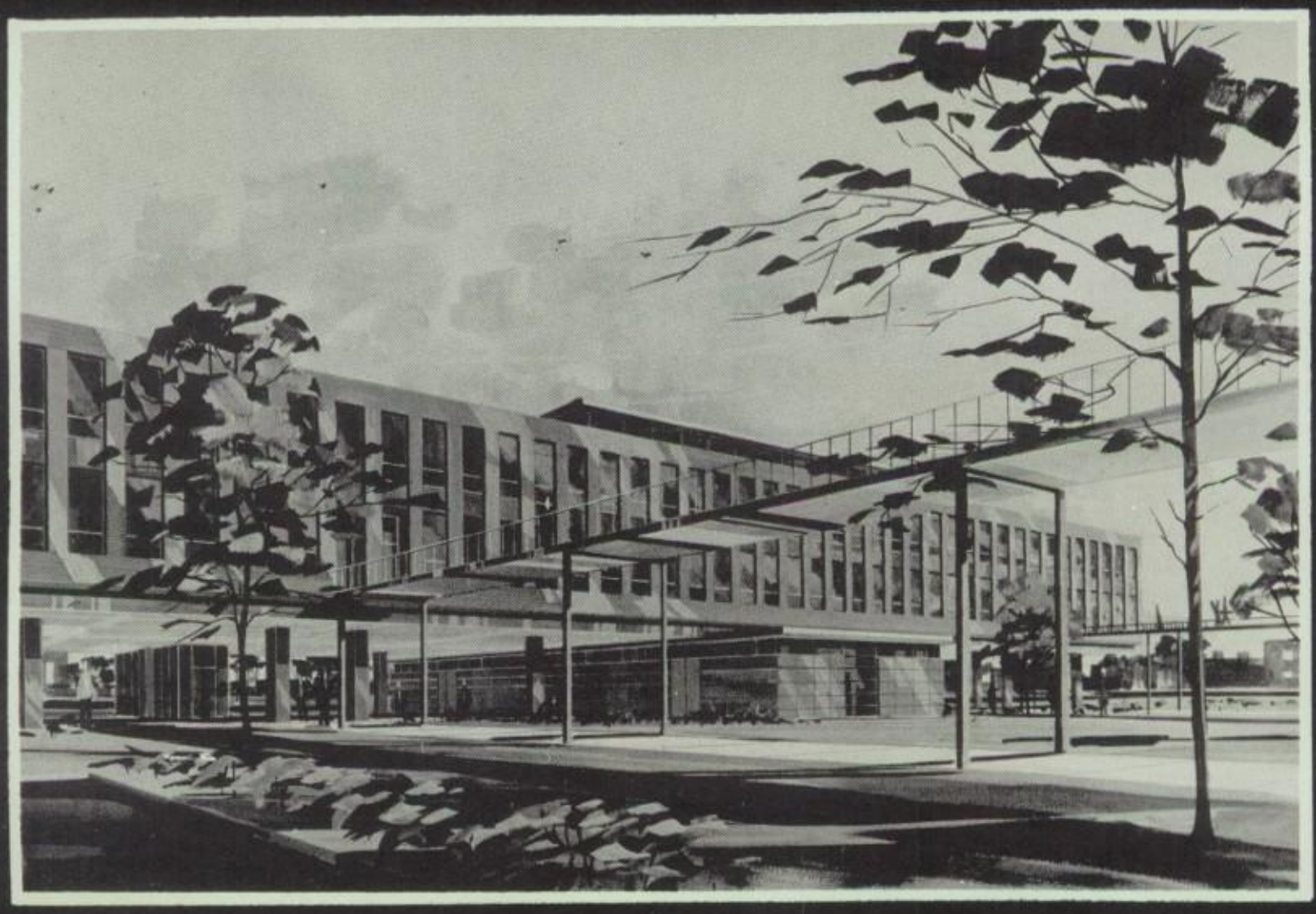
Carmel is not people, for its force and purpose
encompass its students, and surpass them.
The answer is found in the ultimate intangible . . .
that thing we call, "Spirit."

Words like "self-sacrifice", or the "struggle
for excellence" share in the meaning of spirit.
They are not pretty words — they are strong
words which impel Carmel to competition
and victory.

Spirit is not the transient exaltation of winning,
nor a mere jumble of memories.
It is a path marked clearly by a beacon,
a way of life under Mary, Queen of Carmel.
In its particular expression, in its very intensity,
the spirit of Carmel is ours,
without price, and beyond measure . . .

A NEW LOOK AT CARMEL

Mount Carmel High School is engaged in a vast, far-sighted program of building expansion. Already a number of surrounding apartments have been razed, and in the near future an attractive, modernly equipped Liberal Arts Building (as shown below) will be erected to augment the present Carmel structures. These facilities, including a planned chapel and athletic field, will provide Carmel men of the future with the opportunity for an even greater excellence.



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

Fr. Finan Glynn, Prior of the Carmelite House and Director of the Expansion Program, views a map of Chicago in his office.

ADMINISTRATORS

Fr. David Murphy serves as Principal of Mt. Carmel and teaches Latin III and IV.

Fr. Fidelis Nolan serves as Dean of Studies besides conducting a course in Physical Sciences.

Fr. Jordan Rooney, who also teaches Latin I and Religion I, holds the important post of Disciplinarian.

Mt. Carmel Registrar, **Mr. Thomas Townsend,** also is a fixture in the English and Social Science Departments.

Fr. Austin Coupe is an efficient Treasurer and teacher of Religion and History.

Fr. Morgan Barnes, our ebullent Athletic Director, conducts courses in Speech II and Religion.

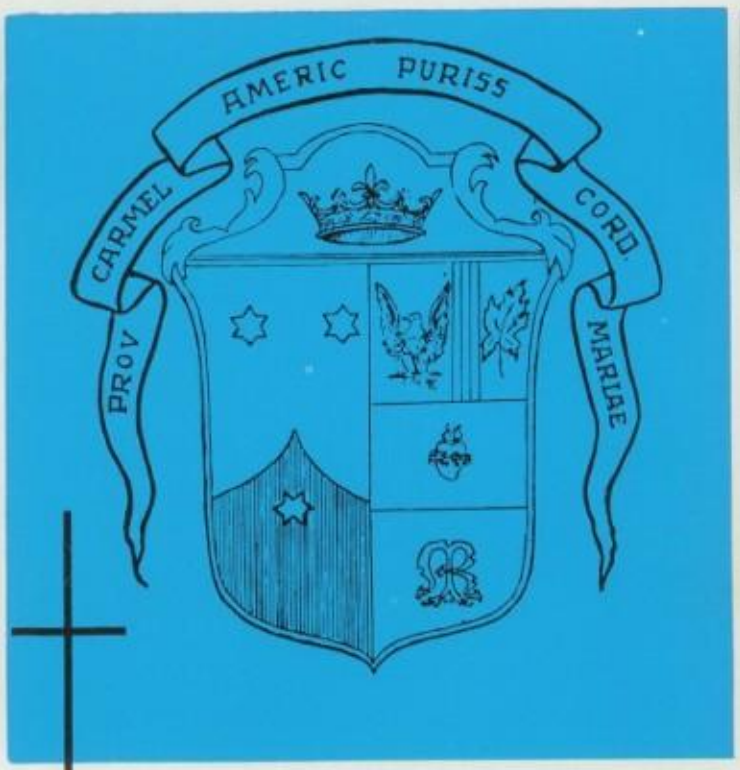
Fr. Thomas Strasser, a Carmel fixture, manages the Student Center and teaches Latin II, and German II.

The world of books is the domain of **Fr. Nicholas Staresinic,** our school librarian.

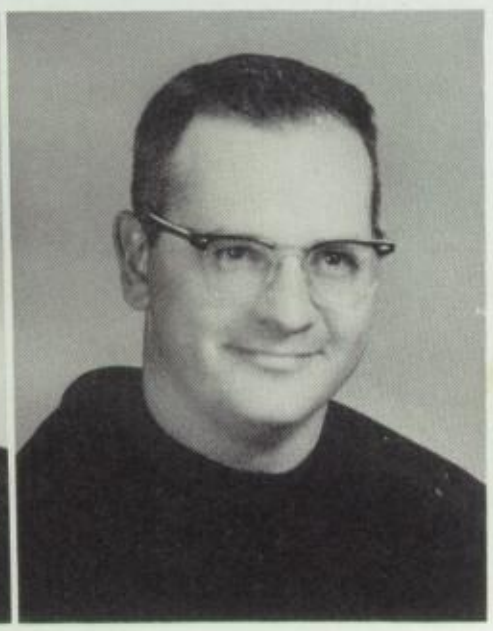
Civics, Economics III, Speech III, and Typing are in the capable hands of **Fr. Ebert Staresinic,** who also directs the Alumni Association.

Fr. August Yulkowski instructs the Sophomores in Biology and moderates the successful swimming team.

FACULTY



Fr. Marcel Dube' is the able guide of the Oriflamme staff and an instructor in Religion I, Latin I, and French I-II.

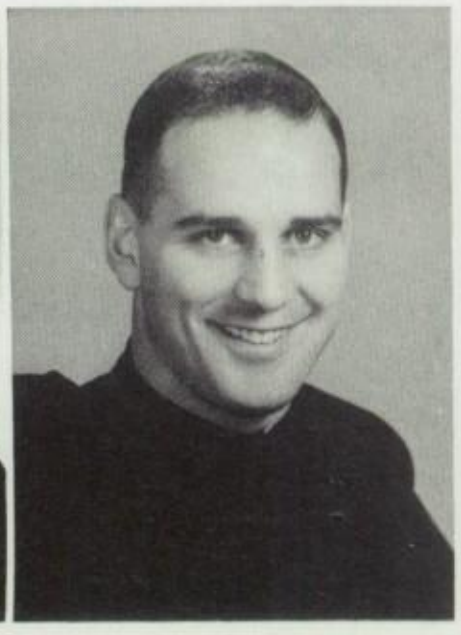


As Prefect of Religion, **Fr. Harry Pinkel** found many new tasks to add to his teaching duties in Religion II and Speech I-II.

Fr. Ross Geary, Dean of the Religion Department, imparts Spanish II and Religion II-III.

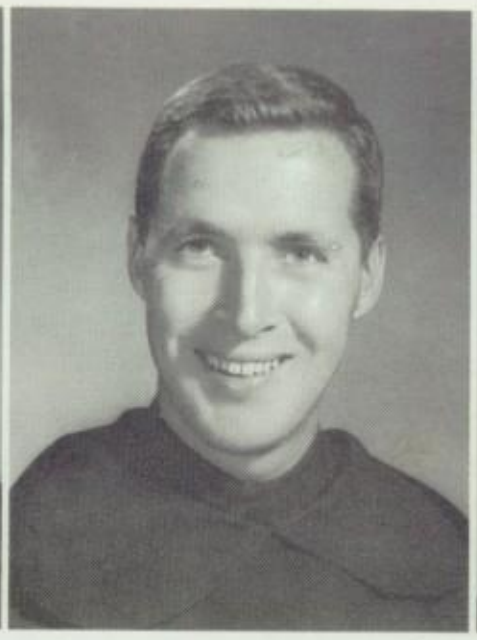
Coaching Frosh-Soph Baseball, Accounting I-II, and Religion II-III occupied **Fr. Bertram Hadjuk** throughout the year.

Before he left Carmel for parish work in Pittsburgh, **Fr. Giles Laughlin** taught Spanish I, and Latin II-III.



Fr. Niles Gillen's busy schedule includes Algebra III, the direction of S.A.C., and a full program of guidance counseling.

A new face at Carmel this year, **Fr. Vernon Malley** moderates the Senior Debaters and the Mission Club, and instructs upperclassmen in the glories of grammar and literature.



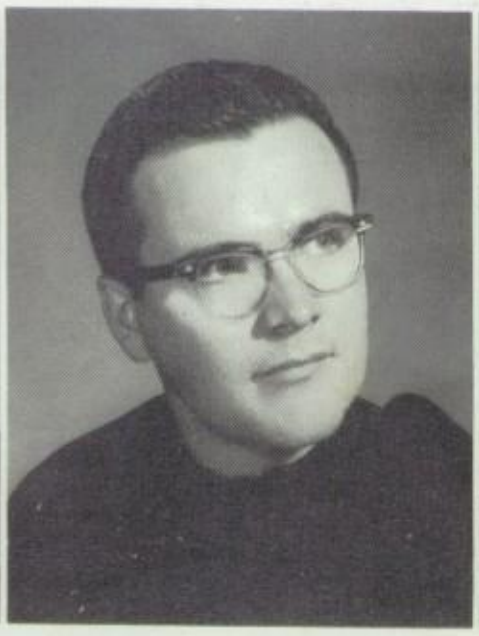
Fr. Benedict Hogan, another newcomer, who holds the responsible position of Dean of the English Department, also oversees the Junior Debaters and teaches English II-IV.

Chemistry, Algebra I-II, and Trigonometry IV are within the province of **Fr. Aloysius Sieracki.** In his first year here, he has also become Moderator of the band.

Arriving in the second semester, **Fr. Carey Bohan** teaches Religion I, III, and IV, and Latin II. As he did in his six years at Joliet Catholic, Father also moderates the Track Team.

The guardian of the book room and the locker room, **Brother John Coughlin** has become a tradition in himself over the years.

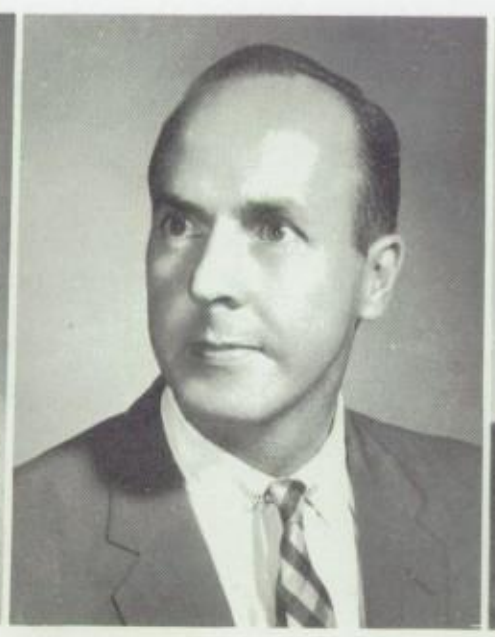
Brother Edward Logan can be seen directing traffic in the parking lot and assisting Fr. Jordan in the Discipline Office.



Brother Gregory Countie prefects study periods and lends his musical talents to the guidance of the Schola Cantorum.

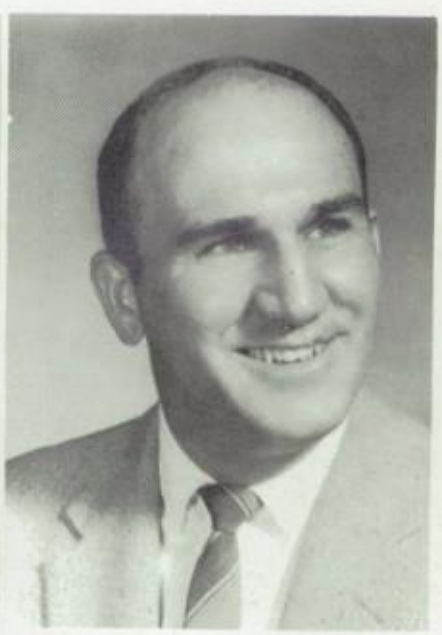
Completing his thirty-fifth year at Carmel, **Mr. Michael O'Connor** imparts Physics to the Seniors, and holds sole domination over the famous Lab.

Mr. James Gawne uses diverse talents to teach English I and II and Geometry II.



Mr. Vincent Farrell, a familiar figure here, instructs Freshmen and Sophomores in his specialty, World History.

The Chemistry and Biology Labs are **Mr. Mathew Smith's** favorite haunts. He also teaches Physical Science IV and Algebra I.



Mr. Nicholas Iosue, Dean of the Mathematics Department, imparts analysis and method to all his students in Geometry II, Algebra III, and Trigonometry IV.

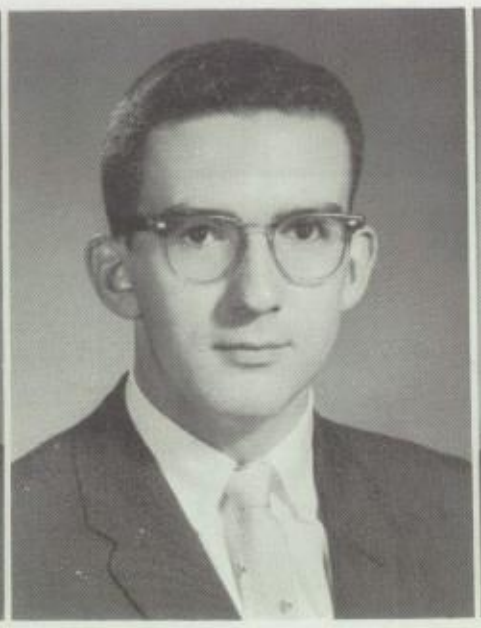
In Sociology IV and Civics-Economics III, **Mr. Wilfred Kozlowski** stresses historical perspective and the Christian viewpoint.

Working in three different departments, **Mr. Walter Koza** instructs Freshmen in Algebra and World Geography and Juniors in Typing and Civics-Economics.

The absolute monarch of the gym and all therein, **Mr. Philip Robinson** puts Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors through their daily paces.

Mr. John Glaser teaches English I-II and coaches both Heavyweight and Lightweight Basketball.

American History and European History are the fields in which **Mr. Thomas Gutch** labors.



Mr. James McCullough, a Carmel grad of '56, returned this year to teach English I-II, German I and World History I.

Mr. Howard Fagan, who graduated in '51, is the assistant football and basketball coach and an instructor in Speech I-III.

Mr. Thomas Skol is the mainstay of the Commerce Department, teaching Accounting III, Business Law IV. and Business Management IV.

Mrs. Ann Duffy, school secretary, is a one-woman office staff.

Mr. John Frisz came to Carmel in the second semester to teach English I, II, and IV.

Mr. Thomas Fabish is in his twenty-first year directing our Concert and Marching band.

The credit for the football team's season goes to **Mr. Thomas Carey,** the head coach.

ACADEMICS

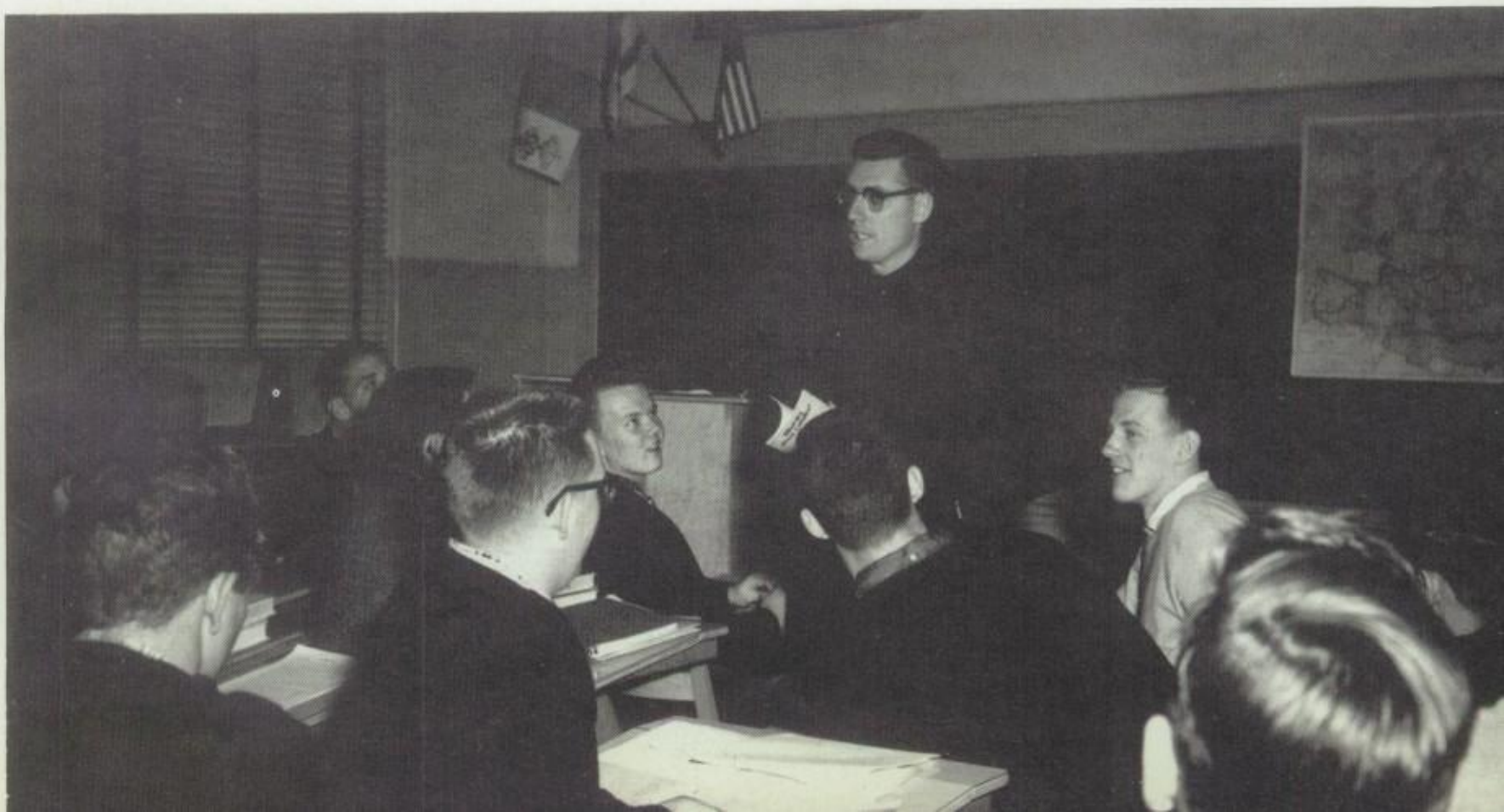
Fr. Morgan smiles over one of his Religion classes.

Fr. Bertram proctors Religion exam of Juniors.

The most important of the academic programs at Carmel is the four year course in Religion. First-year studies review the central teachings of the Faith, while Second year proceeds to the historical approach to Revelation. In Third year Apologetics, the rational explanation and defense of the Faith, and Moral Guidance, the application of the natural law, are systematically presented. Seniors examine, from several aspects, the Mass, the sublime sacrifice of the Church, and complete the course with the principles of Christian Marriage. Under this program, a Carmel student enters every walk of life with a full and mature understanding of the Catholic religion.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Fr. Ross lectures 4-2 on Christian marriage.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Correct expression, appreciation of literature, and creative writing are what the English department of Mt. Carmel tries to instill in every student. Giants of literature, from ancient Homer to modern Belloc, come under detailed analyzation. The student is encouraged to imitate these contributors to literary standards, and drawing from his own experience, to then develop his individual style. Carmel proposes to produce in its men proficiency in speaking and writing, so that they can meet the demands of a challenging world.

Fr. Benedict and Section 4-4 peruse the literary masterpiece "Macbeth."

Mr. Glasser instructs freshmen in fundamentals of grammar.

Fr. Vernon marks Villareal on his English recitation.

Mrs. Franzen corrects Section I-1's German homework on the blackboard.

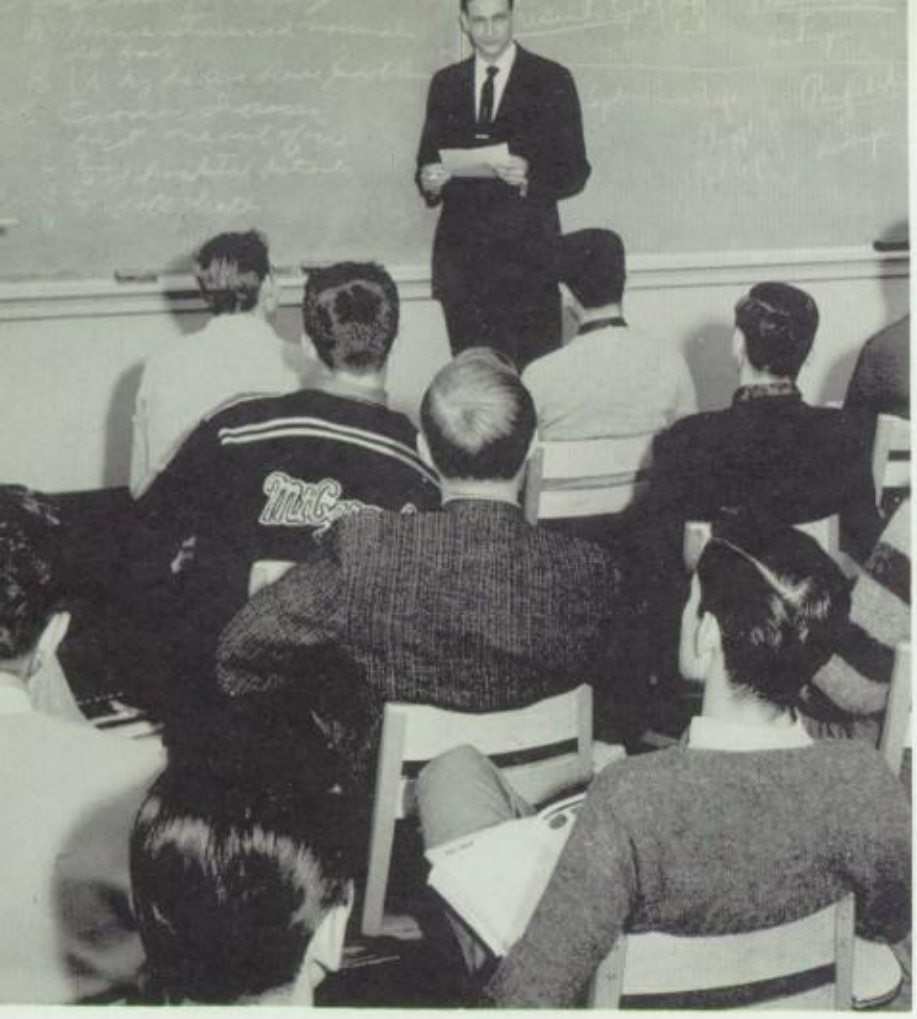
DEPARTMENT OF

LANGUAGE ARTS

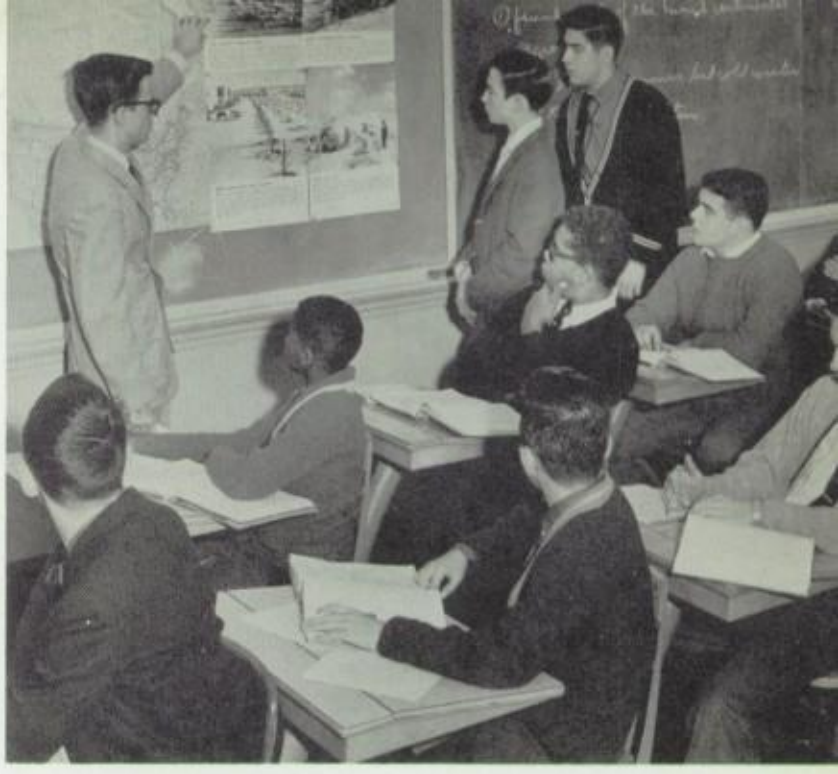
The essence of an education is breadth and depth of perception. Through the study of languages, classical and modern, the Carmel man receives both mental discipline and widened horizons. Ancient civilizations come alive, and foreign cultures become familiar by the attempt at communication. Four years of Latin, two years of French, and two years each of German and Spanish are offered by the Department's faculty. Every student leaves Carmel with the preparation necessary to continue his language study in college.

Fr. Giles Laughlin bids farewell to his Latin III class before his mid-year departure to Pittsburgh.

Fr. Marcel Dube illustrates a map of France to Kappel in French II.



Mr. Kozlowski directs one of his famous lectures in Sociology to Section 4-3.



Mr. Koza uses posters to illustrate an important aspect of World Geography.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

A finely attuned sense of history has been a common power of many world leaders in the twentieth century. For, an understanding of ethnic traditions, moral standards, and economic conditions on the direction of societies, past and present, is essential to wise decision, whether in a voting booth or on the battlefield. The Social Sciences Department, including in its program World, European, and American history, as well as civics, economics, and sociology, has gone far to stimulate attainment of this knowledge.

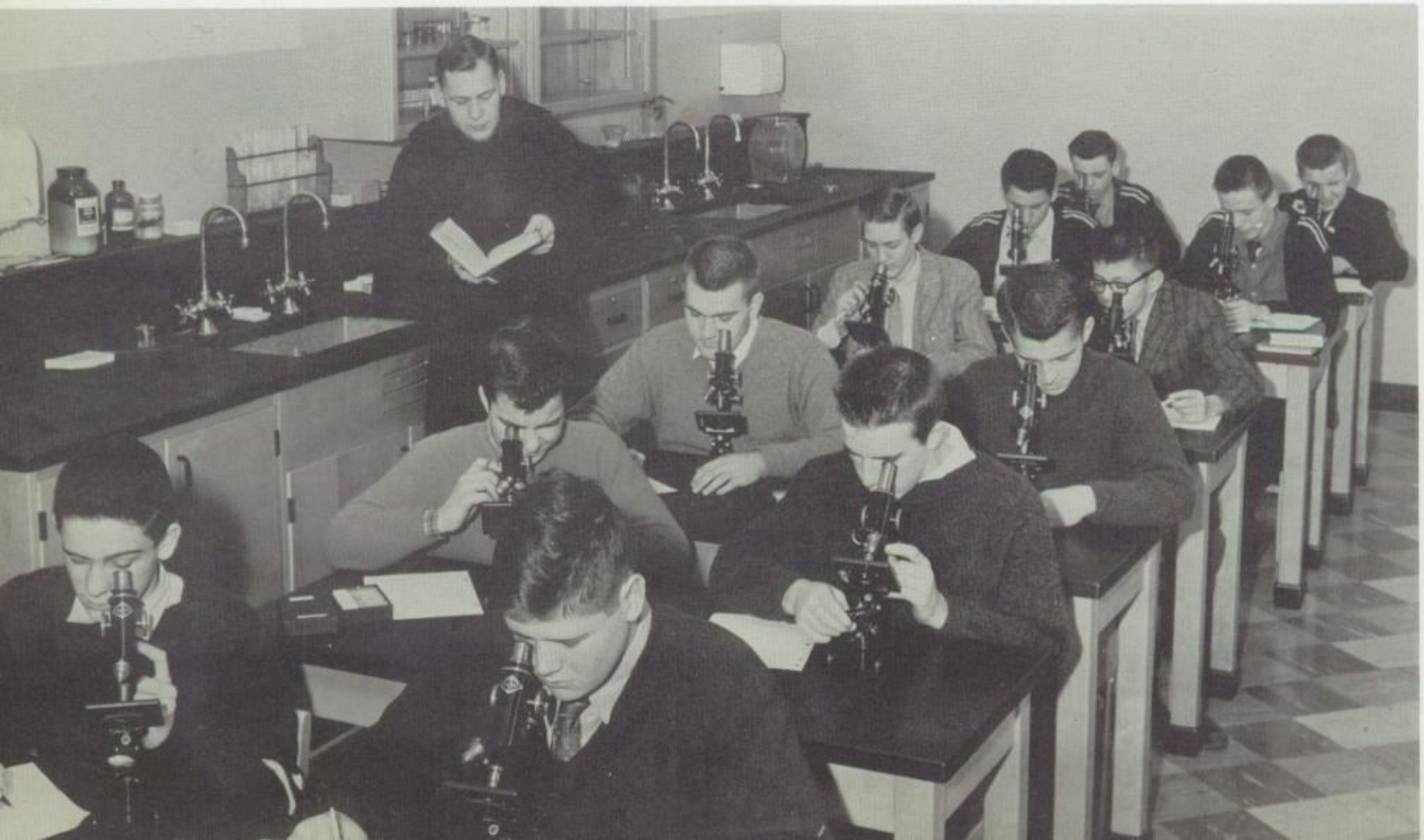
Coffey discusses Kennedy's election with B.M.O.C.'s of Section 4-1 under direction of Mr. Townsend in American History.

Fr. Niles closely supervises calculation of students in Advanced Algebra.

Mr. Smith looks over his Biology class in the Lab.

Fr. Aloysius primes Patterson, Rowe, and McGowan for an explanation of a complex experiment in Chemistry.

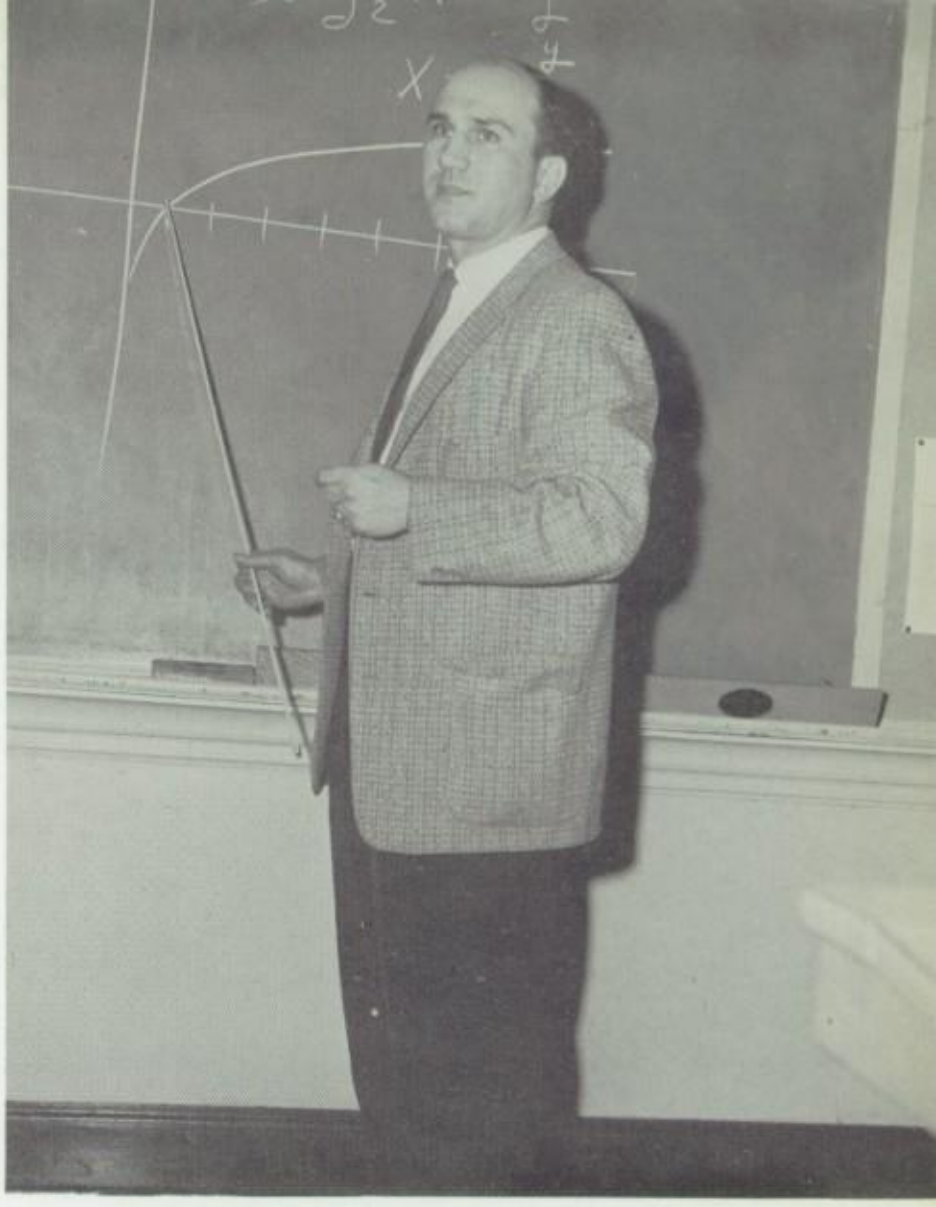
Section 2-2, under mentor, Fr. August, studies germ cells under microscopes in the new Biology Lab.



DEPARTMENTS OF MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL SCIENCE

The abstract conceptions of mathematics, the laws of physics, the formulae and processes of chemistry and biology are studies valuable in themselves, essential both as aspects of a truly general education, and as prerequisites for further specialization. Just as importantly, these disciplines equip minds with the tools of critical thinking and logical analysis.

Courses in Physics, Physical Science, Chemistry, and Biology stress the factual and methodological approach, while also providing a brief historical survey of each subject. A graded mathematics program, ranging from a minimum of two years to a maximum of four, includes Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry.



Mr. Iosue uses a diagram to introduce a concept of Trigonometry.

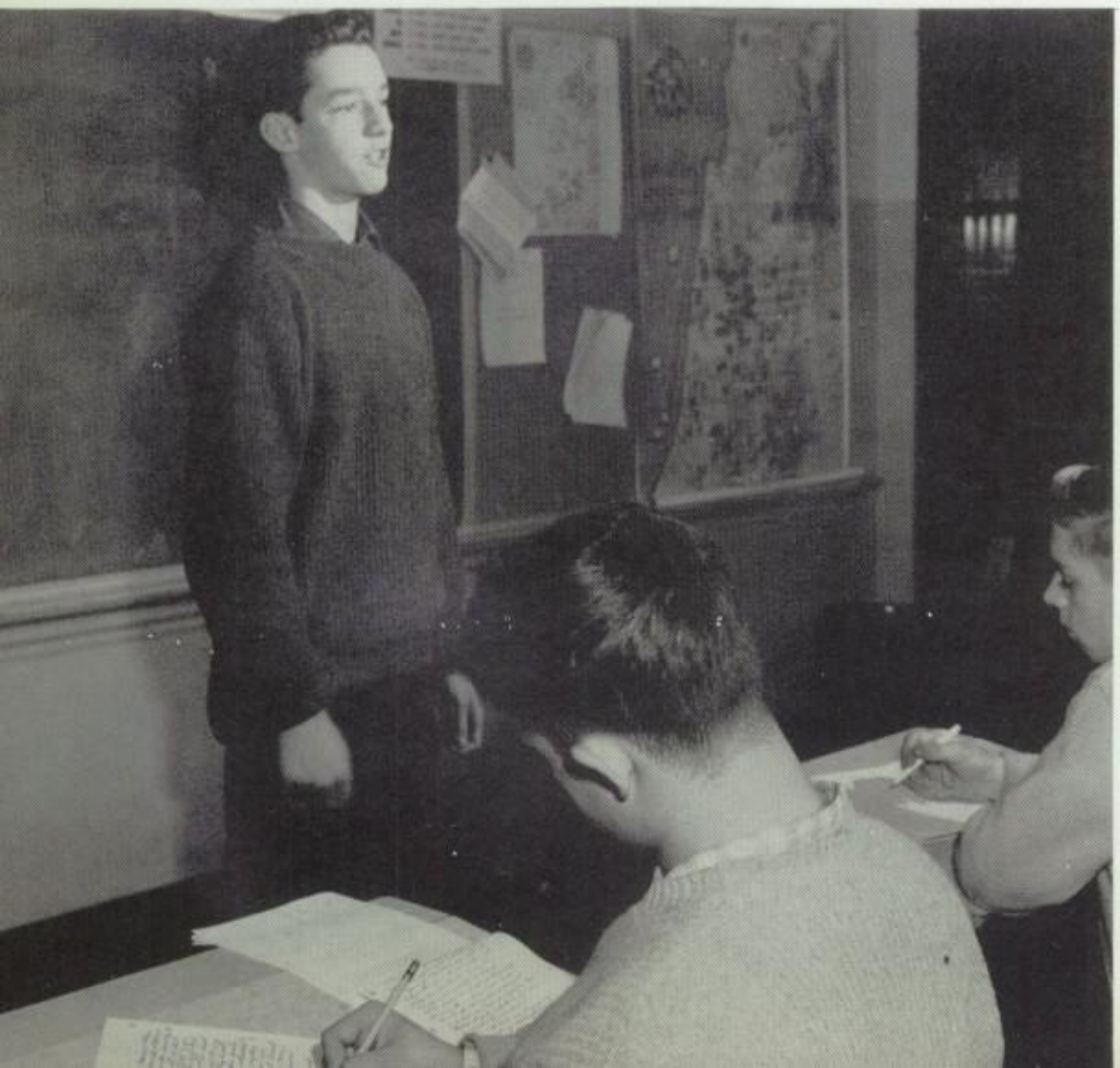
Fr. Aloysius assists Section 3-1 in a Chemistry experiment.

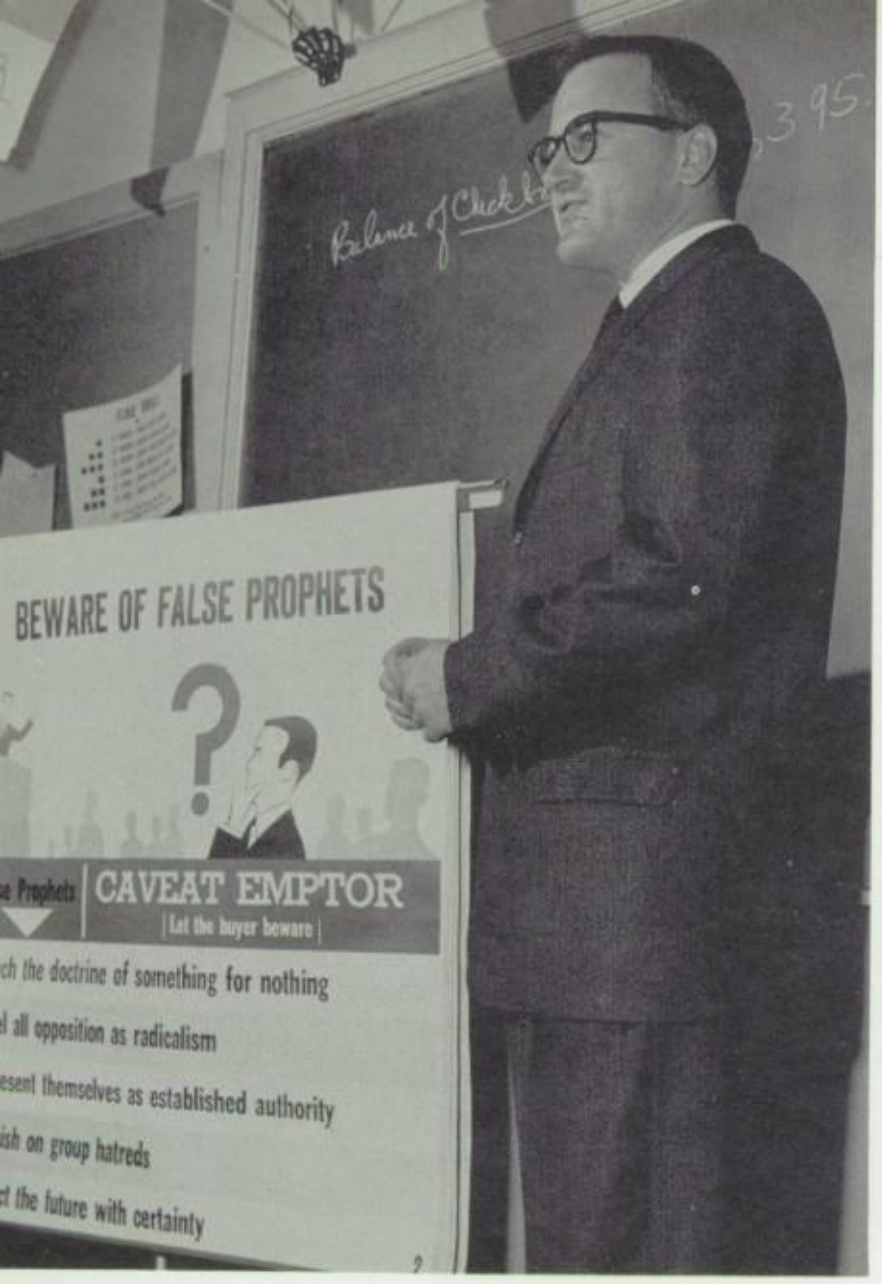
Mr. Fagan quizzes junior Pat Fagan (???) during Speech class.

COMMUNICATIVE ARTS

The consequences of even a revolutionary conception depend on the art of communication. The student at Carmel is given every opportunity to learn and develop this art. Throughout the first three years there is intensive training in speech, both in composition and presentation. In fourth year this preparation is traditionally put to use through class-wide speech competition in the Mary Symposium.

Paul Barry speaks his mind before Section 2-3.

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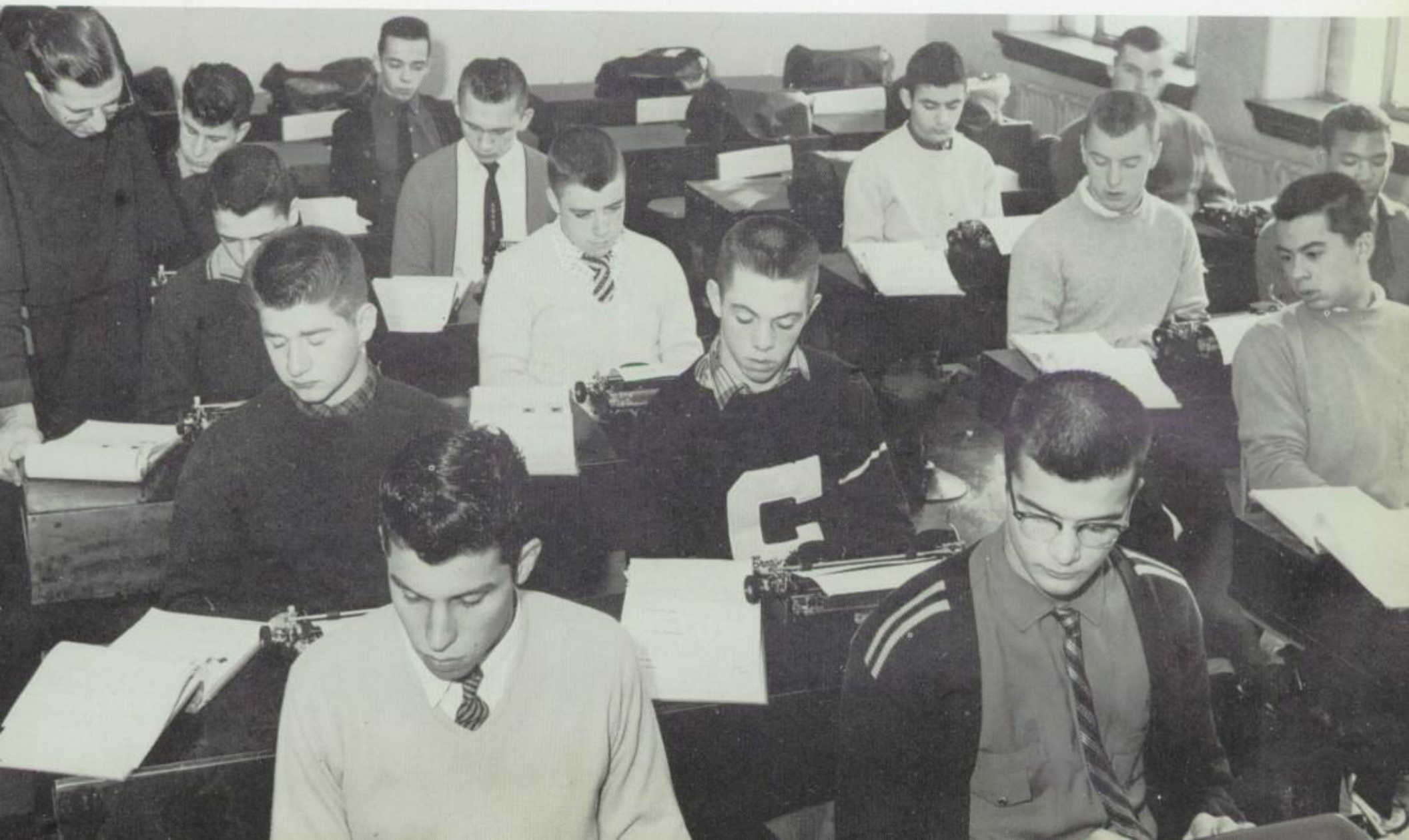
Mr. Skol lectures on Business ethics.

COMMERCIAL ARTS

The object of the Mt. Carmel Commercial Arts Department is to prepare students who select its courses for a successful business career. The various commercial subjects, Typing, Business Law, Accounting, form an efficient introduction to the skills necessary for the world of business.

Fr. Edbert makes sure that 3-6 typists keep their fingers on the "home keys."

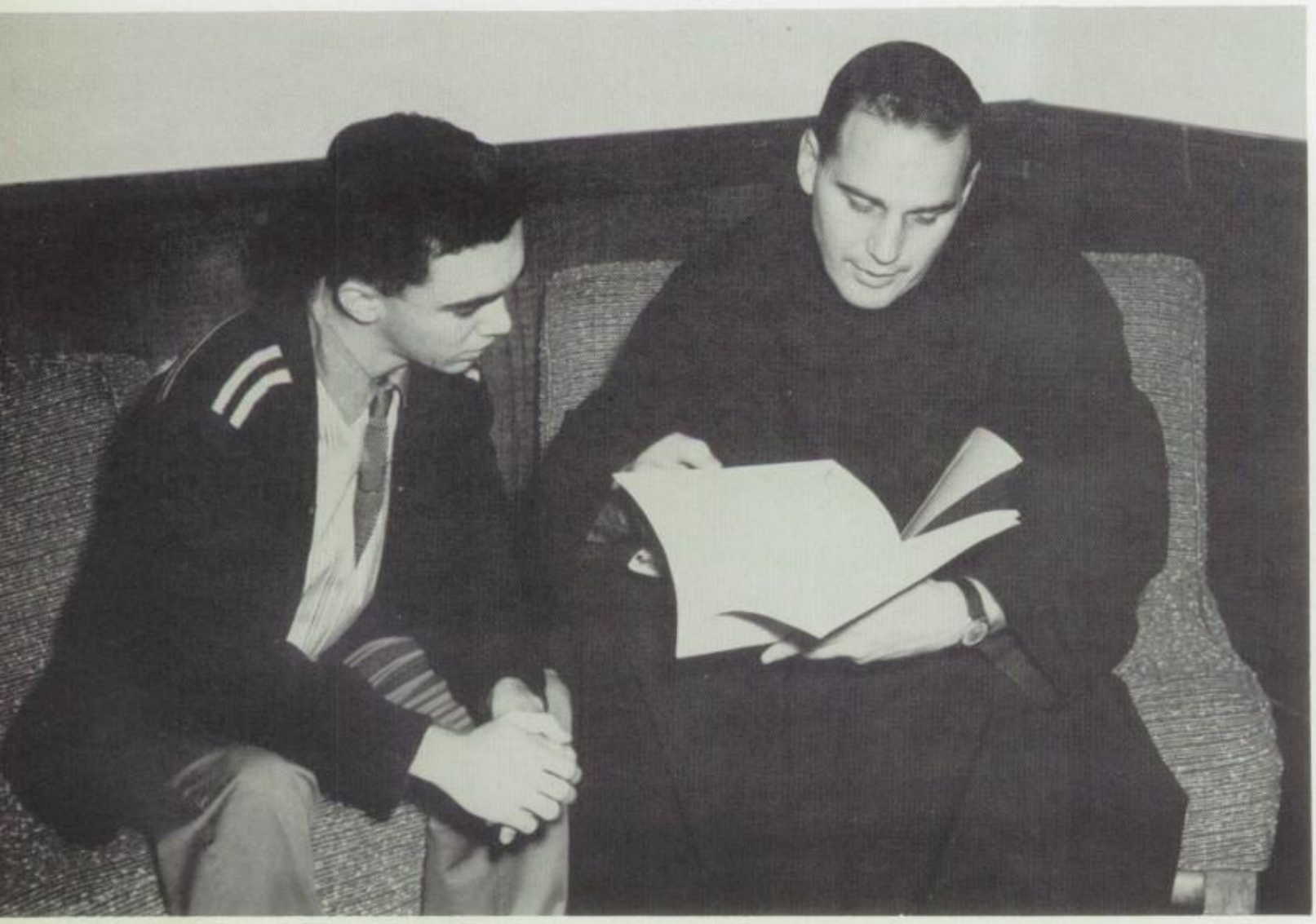


GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

The Guidance Department at Mt. Carmel attempts to assist the student in all educational and vocational questions. Working toward this end, Frs. Niles and Vernon have offered an intensive program of interviews and standardized tests. The program also includes, in the Careers Room, a library of college catalogs and career files.

Fr. Vernon discusses academic problem with student.

Senior Bill Moultrie and Fr. Niles examine results of scholarship test.



Neary, Smith, and Stevenson canvass "stacks" for literary masterpiece.

STUDENT LIBRARY

Reading is a universal means of learning — the proximate and remote preparation for every type of production. Mt. Carmel earnestly supports this axiom, and has provided her student body with a modern, expansive library. Under the guidance of its librarian, Fr. Nicholas Staresinic, assisted by Mrs. Geary, the library aids students to undertake rewarding avenues of research and to explore the great treasures of literature. Carmel's library proves an essential source for the development in students of a deepening zeal for knowledge.

Mrs. Geary ably assists Father Nicholas in the library.

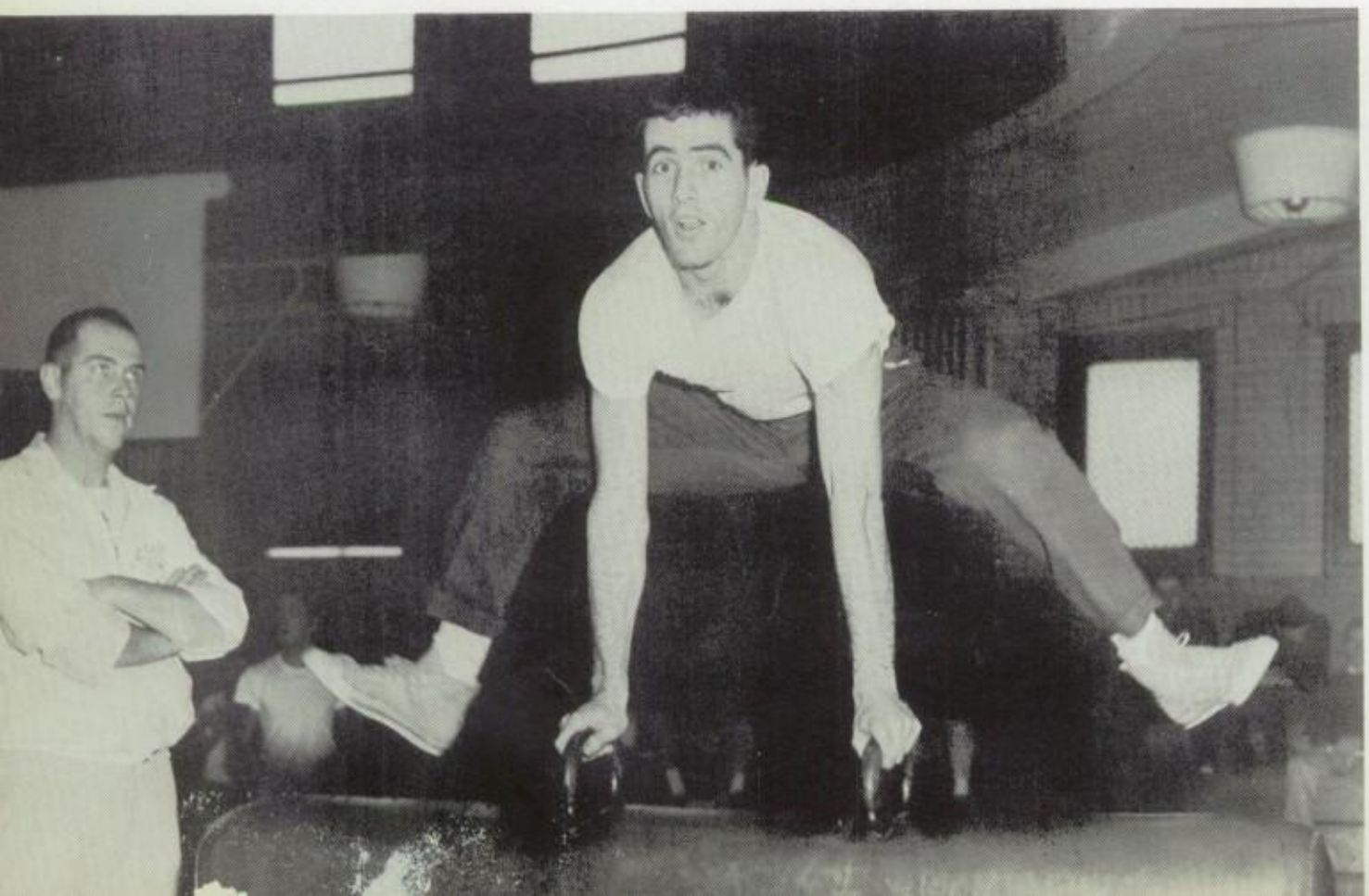
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The traditional justification for physical training, "A sound mind in a sound body," has special application for youth. Daily periods of diverse exercise in the gym, therefore, are regular occupations of the Carmel student. Gym instructor Mr. Robinson directs these actions with a firm and unerring hand.

Seniors defy the law of gravity, but submit to Mr. Robinson in exercising on the "stall bars."

Muscular students frolic on the ladder as Mr. Robinson prepares to give a "helping hand."

Our stoic gym teacher watches his protege, Vinci, cleanly "hop the horse."



SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

LEONARD DAVIA, President (Sitting at right)
RICHARD HOBBY, Vice-President (Sitting at left)
RAYMOND SHIPANIK, Secretary (Standing at right)
JOHN DANKERT, Treasurer (Standing at left)

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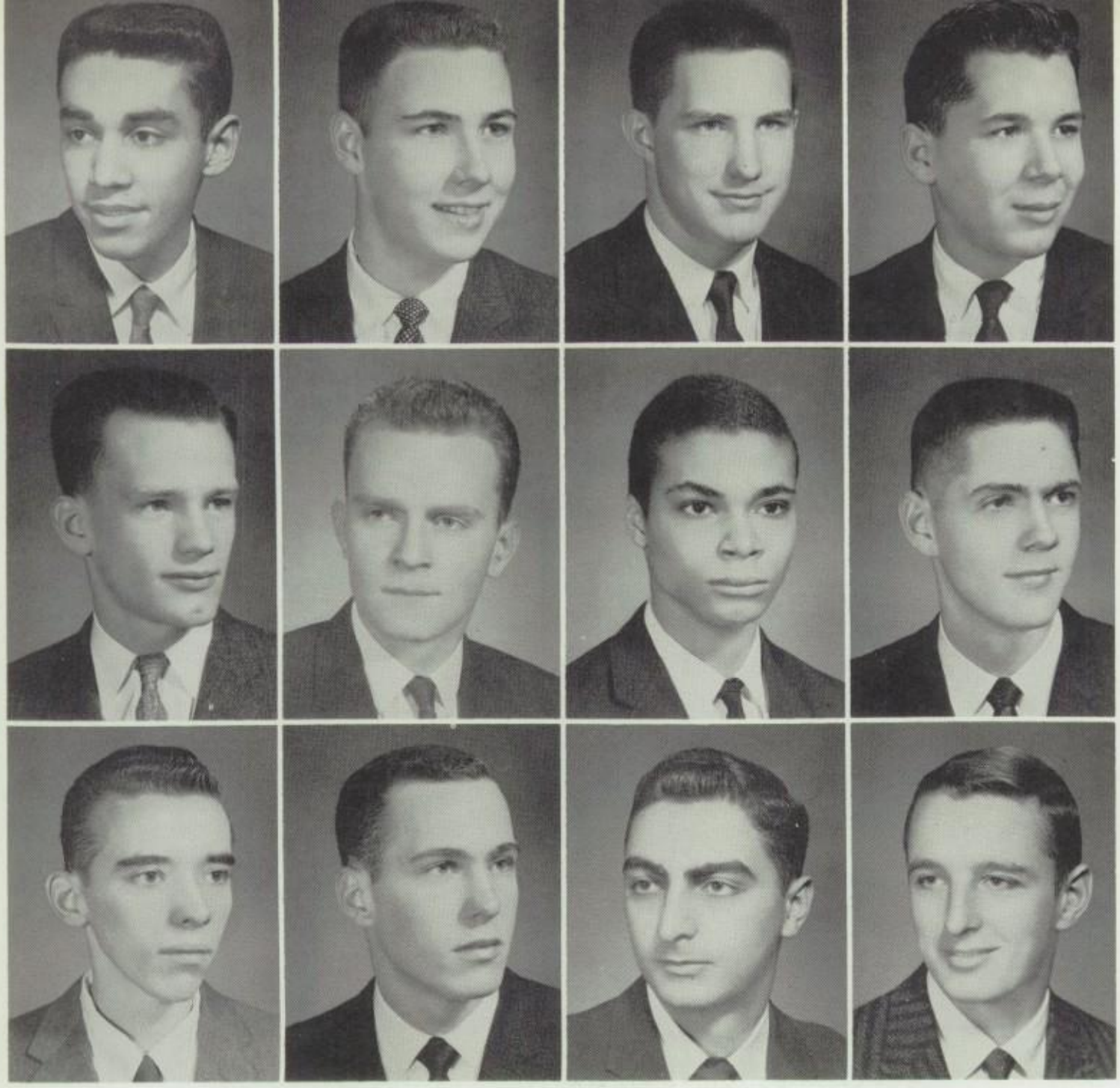
Bruce L. Anderson St. Felicitas. Third Order 3,4. SAC 4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Speech & Debate 1-4. CARMELITE 3,4. ORIFLAMME 4. Nat. Honor Society 3,4. First Scholastic Honors 1-4 . . . **Daniel D. Anglim** St. Felicitas. Band 1-4. Monogram 3,4. Librarian 4. Nat. Honor Society 4. Second Honors 1-3. Swimming 1 . . . **Donald J. Arlasky** Our Lady of Peace. CISCA 4. Second Honors 3 . . . **Ralph Avant** St. Dorothy's. (Quigley) . . . **Joseph G. Bandera** St. Patrick. First Honors 1. **John G. Barrett** St. Francis De Sales . . . **Warren B. Barshes** St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Executive Club 3. Second Honors 3 . . . **Thomas F. Bathalter** St. Gerald Majella. Brother E. F. Ryall Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **William L. Bax** St. Phillip Neri. Student Arrangements Committee 3,4. Secretary 4. CISCA 3. Junior Prom Committee. Homecoming, Christmas Dance Comm. 4. Accounting Trophy 3. First Honors 3. Flyweight Basketball 1,2. Golf Team 1,2 . . . **Gerald J. Benford** St. Dorothy. Speech 2,3. National Honor Soc. 3,4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3. Lightweight Basketball 2-4. Monogram 2-4. Flys 1.2 . . . **Benjamin M. Berry** St. Kilian. SAC 3,4. Executive Club. Junior Prom Homecoming Dance 3,4. Christmas Dance Comm. 4 . . . **Gerald L. Bilton** Queen of Martyrs. Varsity Football 2-4. Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1.

SENIORS 1961

Seniors in chapel during the annual Ayles Ford retreat.



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Phillip J. Blanco Our Lady of Guadalupe. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Second Honors 1,2. Bowling 1 . . . **William C. Bockelman** St. Cajetan. Second Honors 2,3. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **John J. Boland** St. Philip Neri. Third Order 3,4. First Honors 1. Varsity Football 4. Frosh-Soph 2 . . . **Peter N. Bondi** St. Ailbe. First Honors 2; Second Honors 1. Bowling 3 . . . **John J. Boyle** St. Ailbe. Nat. Honor Society 4. Mission Club 1. First Honors 1; Second Honors 2,3. Bowling 2 . . . **Thomas L. Brejcha** St. Phillip Neri. Third Order 4. Speech & Debate 1-4; Vice-President 4. Carmelite 2,3. ORIFLAMME 3,4; Co-Editor 4. Monogram, Football Staff 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4. Religion Medal 3. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 2,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Lynn E. Bryant** St. Dorothy. Band 1. Wrestling 4 . . . **Daniel J. Burke** St. Phillip Neri. CARMELITE 3. Junior Prom Committee. Swimming 2 . . . **John C. Bushnell** St. Phillip Neri. Swimming Team 1,2 . . . **James C. Butler** St. Margaret of Scotland. SAC 4. Christmas Dance Comm. 4, Varsity Football 3,4; Monogram 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2. Flyweight Basketball 1,2 . . . **John E. Caliendo** St. Phillip Neri. SAC 3,4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Junior Prom Comm. Nat. Honor Society 3,4. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 2,4. Swimming 2-4, Monogram 2-4; Co-Captain 4 . . . **William J. Canavan** St. Gabriel. Lightweight Basketball 3, Monogram 3. Flyweight Basketball 1,2, Golf Team 2.

SENIORS 1961

Benford and seniors wonder at Cunnea's latest literary endeavor.

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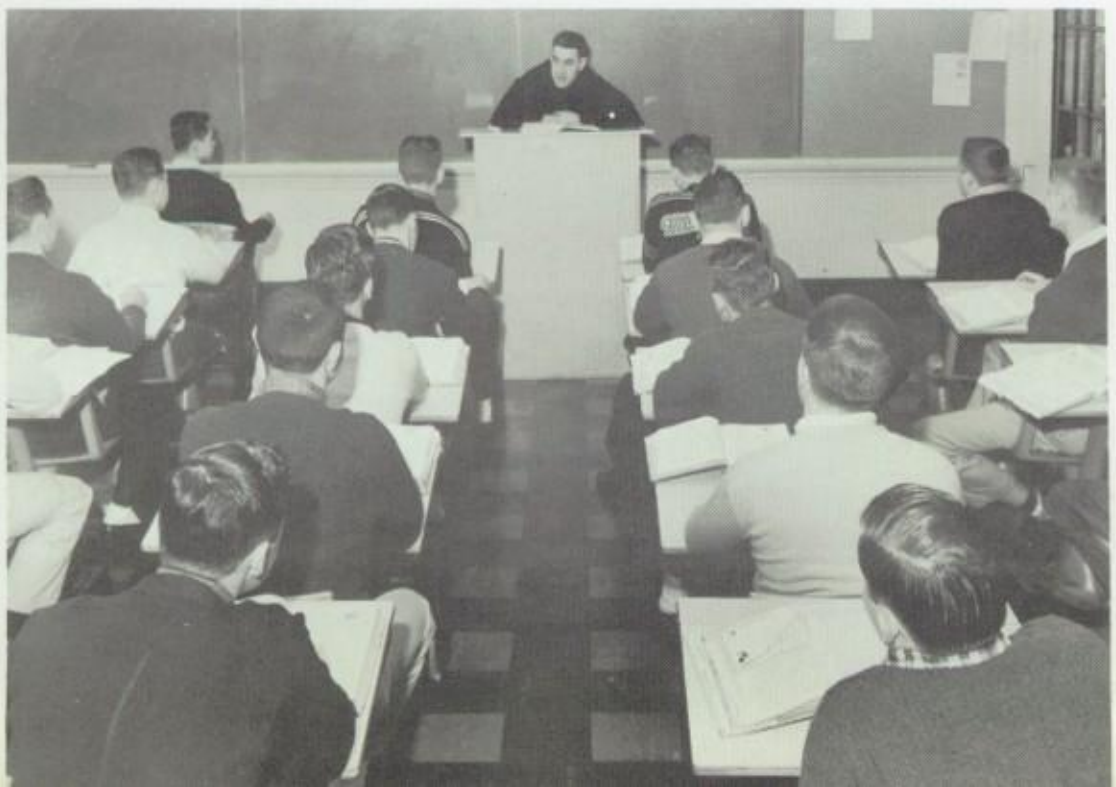
C. Kurt Canon St. Thomas the Apostle. SAC 4. Homecoming Committee, Christmas Dance Comm. 4. Nat. Honor Society 4. Second Honors 3 . . . **Richard E. Caraba** St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. CARMELITE 2,3. Second Honors 1-3 . . . **Anthony F. Carey** St. Phillip Neri. CISCA 4. Second Honors 2,3. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Flys 1. Swimming 1 . . . **James D. Cavanaugh** St. Sabina. Executive Club. Junior Prom Committee. Frosh-Soph Football 2. Bowling 1 . . . **Richard J. Charckon** St. Paul. Executive Club. Accounting Trophy 3. Second Honors 1,3. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Carl J. Chavez** St. Laurence. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **John F. Chenier** St. Clara. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2. Track Team 2,3. Cross-Country 2,3. Bowling 2,3 . . . **Lynn E. Christopher** St. Columbanus. Band 1. Frosh-Soph Football 2. Track Team 3. Wrestling 4 . . . **Fred T. Cobb** St. Bernard. National Honor Soc. 4. Second Honors 1,2. Track Team 1-3, Monogram 2,3. Wrestling 4, Monogram 4; Co-Captain. Cross Country 2 . . . **John W. Coffey** St. Felicitas. Third Order 3,4. SAC 3,4. Speech 4. ORIFLAMME 3,4. Junior Prom Comm. Homecoming, Christmas Dance Committee 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 4. First Honors 2,3; Second Honors 1 . . . **Thomas J. Comein** St. Laurence. Brother Ryall Accounting Trophy 3. Bowling 2,3 . . . **Edward T. Conmey** St. Ethelreda. Executive Club. Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1.



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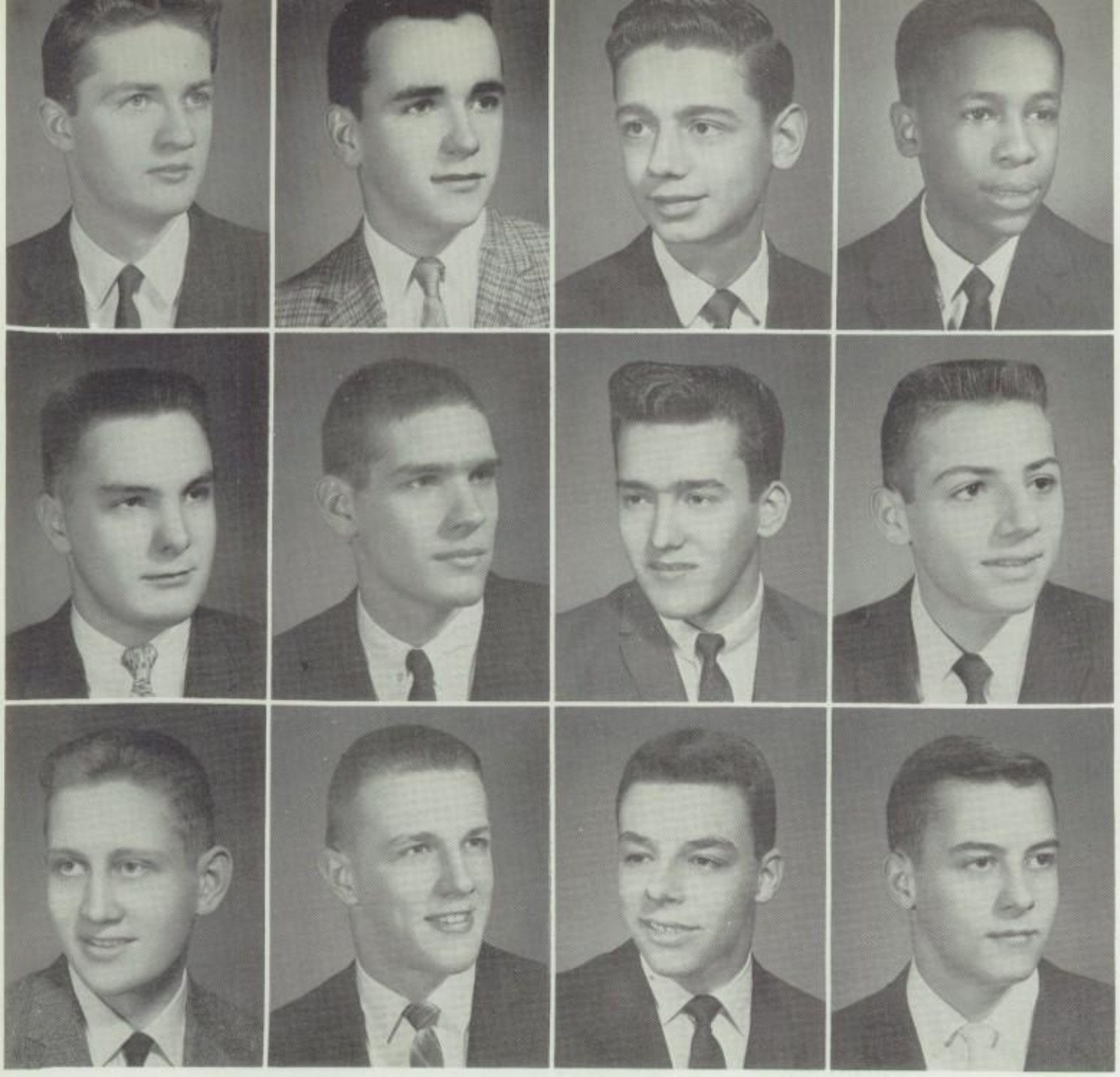

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Mrs. Duffy welcomes seniors to college night.

ORIFLAMME staff plots its course.

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John J. Dervin St. Philip Neri. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Wrestling 2,3; Monogram 3 . . . **James J. Donnelly** St. Felicitas (Holy Cross Seminary) Band 3,4; Monogram. Executive Club. Second Honors 3 . . . **Michael J. Doyle** St. Felicitas. Junior Prom Committee. Second Honors 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2. Swimming 1,2 . . . **Thomas M. Duffner** St. Felicitas. (Niagara) National Honor Society 3,4. First Honors 2,3; Second Honors 4 . . . **Richard L. Dwyer** St. John De La Salle. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Thomas D. Eckstrom** Our Lady of Peace. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Swimming . . . **Gerald W. Edwards** St. Patrick. CISCA 4 . . . **Thomas B. Ely** St. Cajetan. Student Representative, President 4. Mission Club 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 4 . . . **Richard O. Farrell** Our Lady of Peace . . . **Timothy M. Finnigan** St. Bride. Mission Club 4. Heavyweight Basketball 2-4, Monogram 3,4. Bantams 1,2 . . . **Jerald E. Fournier** St. Philip Neri. Intramurals 1-3 . . . **Axel D. Franke** St. Philip Neri (Exchange Student, Germany) Third Order 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 4. First Honors 4. Track 4.

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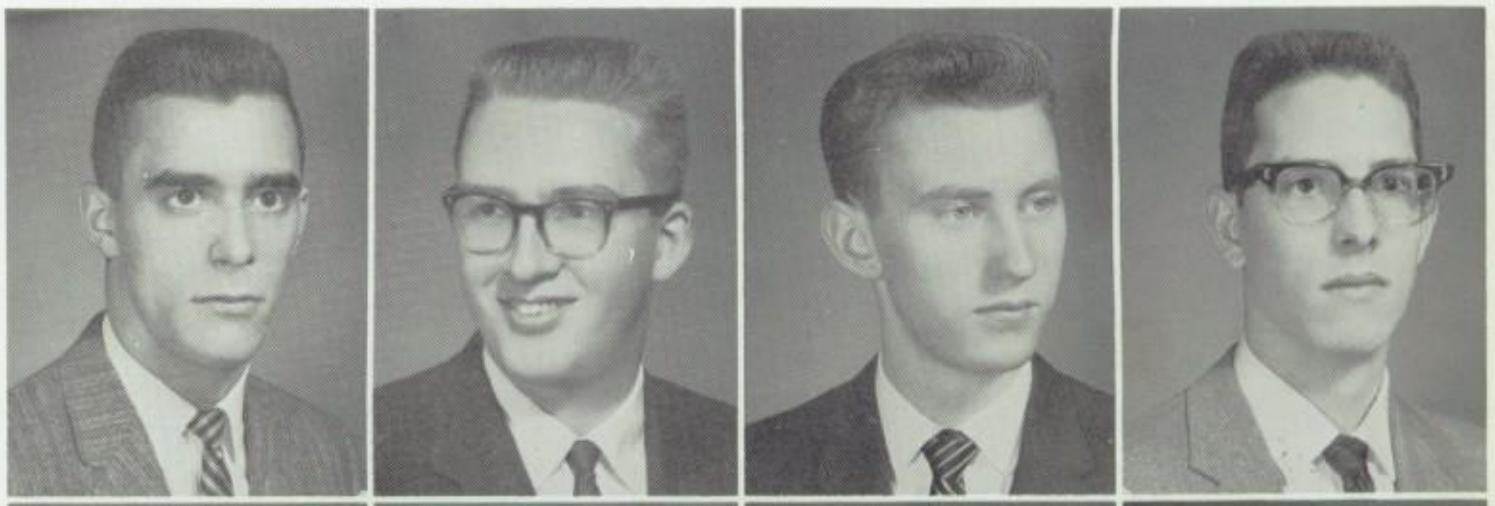

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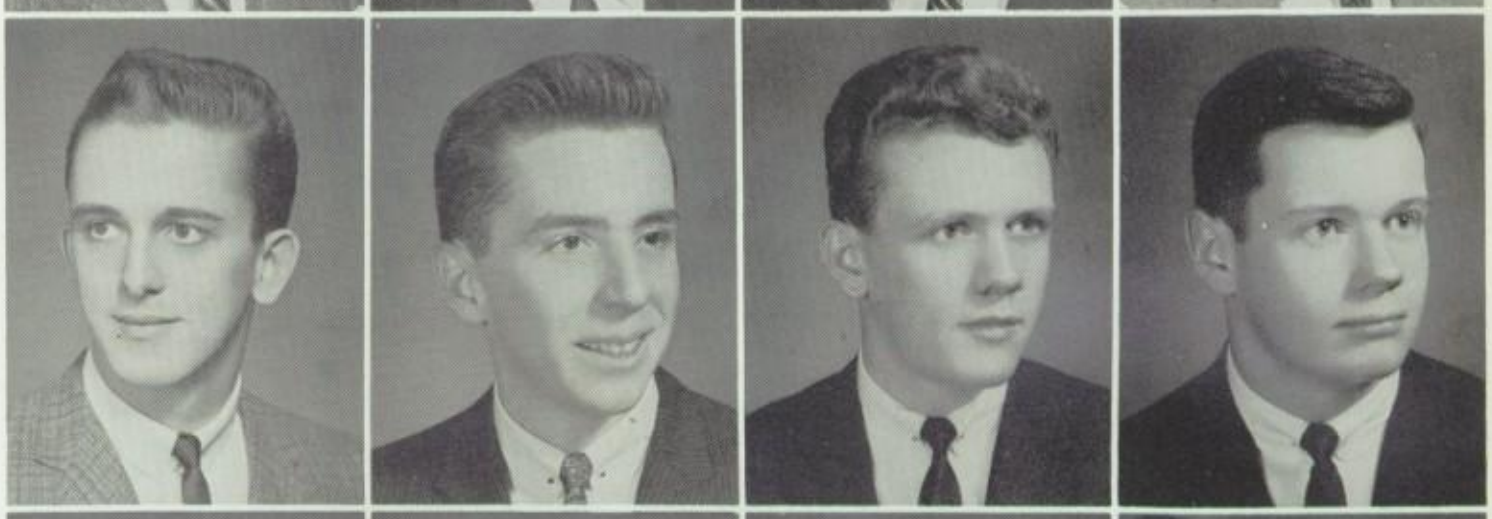

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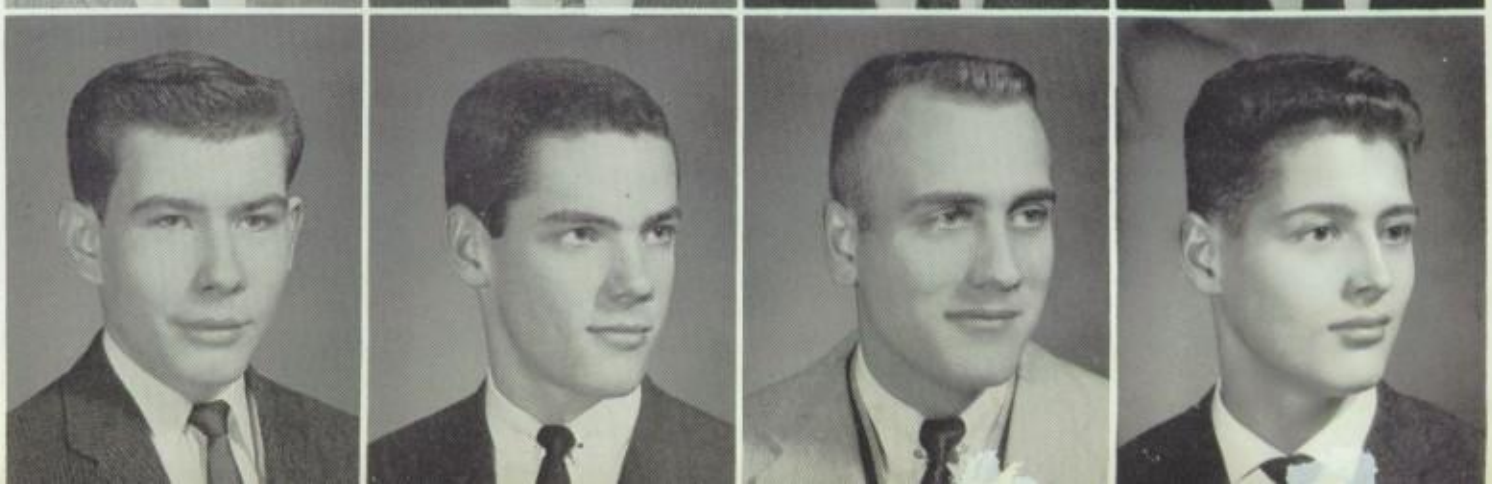

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George J. Franklin St. Thomas Apostle. Vice President 1,2. Knights of Mary 2. CISCA 3,4. Honor Society 3,4. CARMELITE 3,4. ORIFLAMME 4. French Medal 1,2. First Honors 1,2,3. Second Honors 4. Cross Country Team 2,3. Track Team 2,3. Tennis Team 2,3,4 . . . **Roger J. Frankowski** St. Felicitas. Third Order 4. SAC 4. Honor Society 3,4. Band 1,2,3,4. Monogram 3,4. Speech & Debate 1,2,3,4. CARMELITE 2. ORIFLAMME 4. Typing Medal 3. First Honors 2. Second Honors 1,3 . . . **Richard W. Frye** St. Bride. Intramural Basketball 2 . . . **Clarence E. Fuss** Immaculate Conception. SAC 3,4. Executive Club 3. Cheerleader, Monogram 4. Homecoming Committee 4. Christmas Dance Committee 4. Second Honors 1,4. Wrestling 1. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2. Varsity Baseball 4 . . . **Timothy J. Gallicho** St. Ailbe. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2,4 . . . **James P. Garvey** St. Patrick. CISCA 4. Second Honors 1,2 . . . **Timothy J. Gawla** Assumption B.V.M. Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **William A. Glynn** St. Joachim. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2 . . . **Ronald M. Gondek** St. Camillus. Executive Club 3,4. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **James A. Grabarek** St. Michael. SAC 3,4. Executive Club 3. Cheerleader, Monogram 4. Homecoming Committee 4. Christmas Dance Committee 4. Junior Prom 3. Accounting Trophy 3. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **Edmund J. Gronkiewicz** St. Michael. Executive Club 3,4. Spanish Medal 1. Accounting Trophy 3. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **Michael J. Gustafson** Our Lady of Peace. Second Honors 4. Track Team 2. Golf Team 2.

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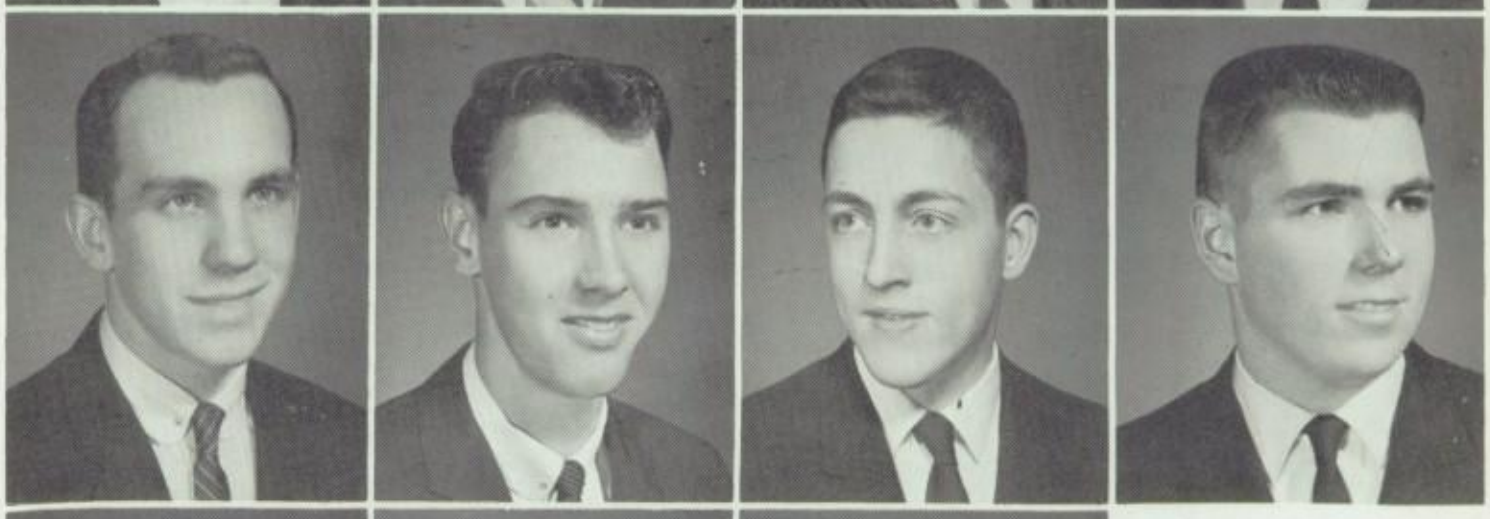

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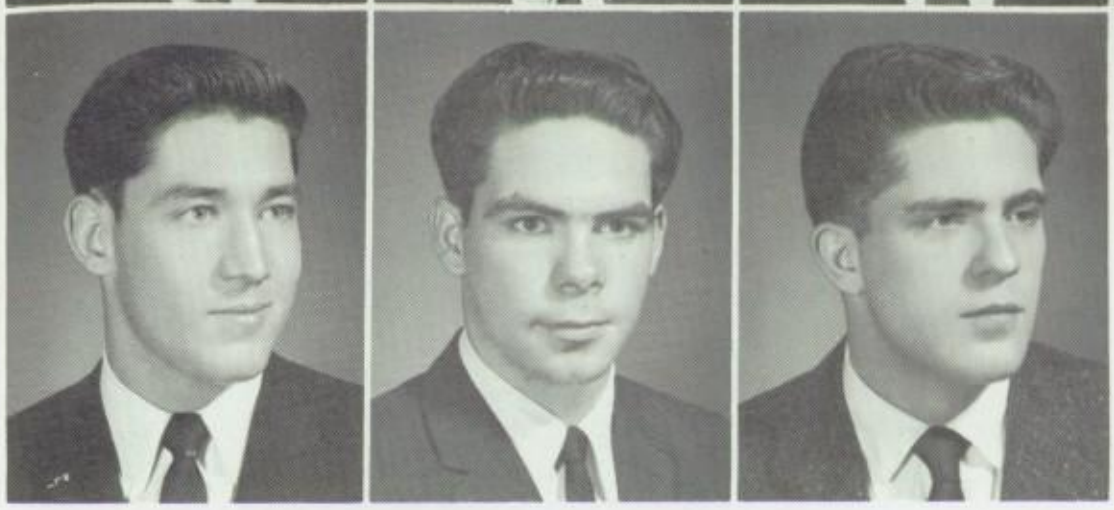
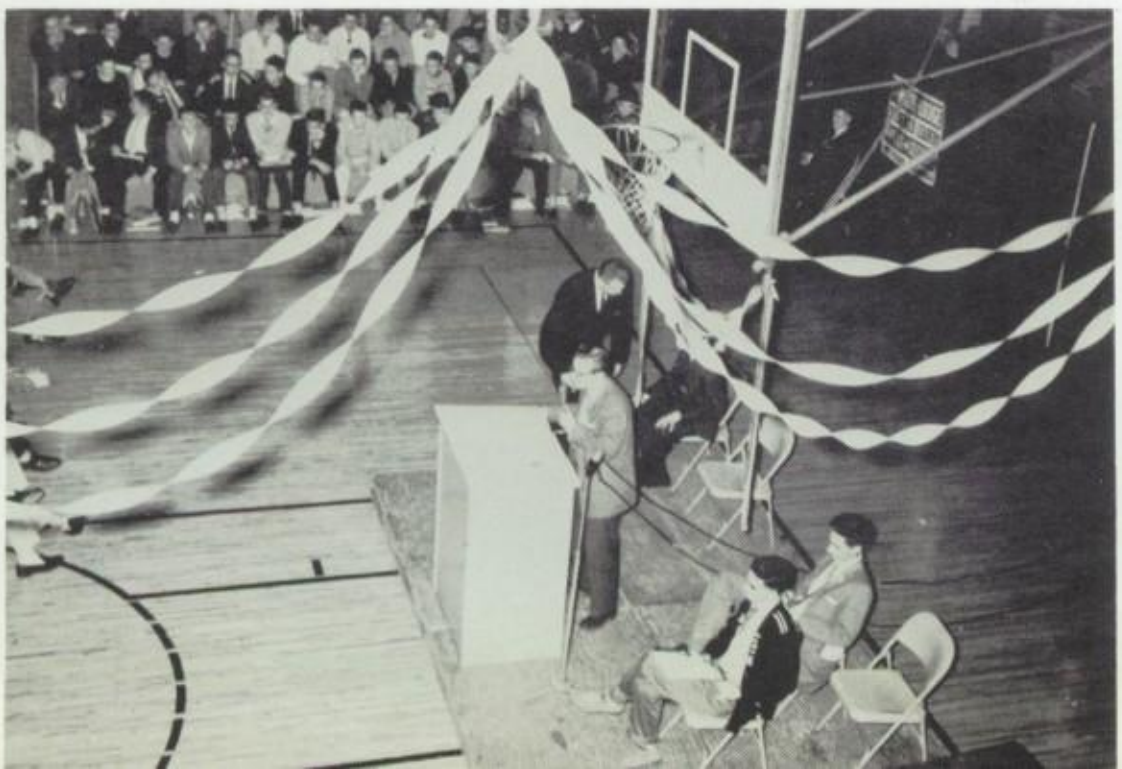


Matthew R. Gusick St. Adrian. Executive Club 3,4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4, Pres. Second Honors 1. Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Bowling League 1 . . . **Arthur J. Hamer** Christ the King. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Lightweight Basketball 3,4. Flyweight Basketball 1,2 . . . **Edward M. Hansen** St. Felicitas. CISCA 3. Track Team 2. Bowling League 1 . . . **Paul J. Harmon** St. Bride. Christmas Dance Committee 4. Wrestling Intramurals 2-4 . . . **Robert M. Haugh** Visitation. Monogram 3,4. Heavyweight Basketball 2-4. Bantamweight Basketball 1,2. Track Team 2. Frosh- Soph Football 1,2 . . . **Thomas J. Heelan** Our Lady of Knock. CISCA 3. Executive Club 3. Second Honors 1. Swimming 1. Track Team 2 . . . **Donald A. Henderson** St. Mary, Riverdale. Student Representative 4. Honor Society 3,4. Speech & Debate 1-4, Secretary 3, Pres. 4. CARMELITE 3. ORIFLAMME 4. English Medal 1. Creative Writing Medal 3. First Honors 1-4. Bantamweight Basketball 1 . . . **Thomas J. Herman** St. Mary of Mt. Carmel (Not pictured). Executive Club 3. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **Joseph M. Hillery** St. Philip Neri. Honor Society 4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3. Lightweight Basketball 1-4, Captain 4, Monogram 3,4. Flyweight Basketball 1,2. Tennis Team 2-4, Monogram 3,4 . . . **Richard A. Hobby** St. Ailbe. Class Vice-President 3,4. Executive Club 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 2-4. Second Honors 1 . . . **Larry J. Hough** St. Brendan. CISCA 3. CARMELITE 2. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3. Accounting Trophy 3. Bowling League 1,2 . . . **Richard J. Howard** St. Philip Neri. Class Treasurer 2. Honor Society 3 4. English Medal 2. First Honors 1-3. Second Honors 4.



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Orator Peltzman soon became convinced that this was neither his nor Mr. Nixon's day.

Flanked by the Caravan, Fr. Morgan addresses the Student Body at a pep ralley.

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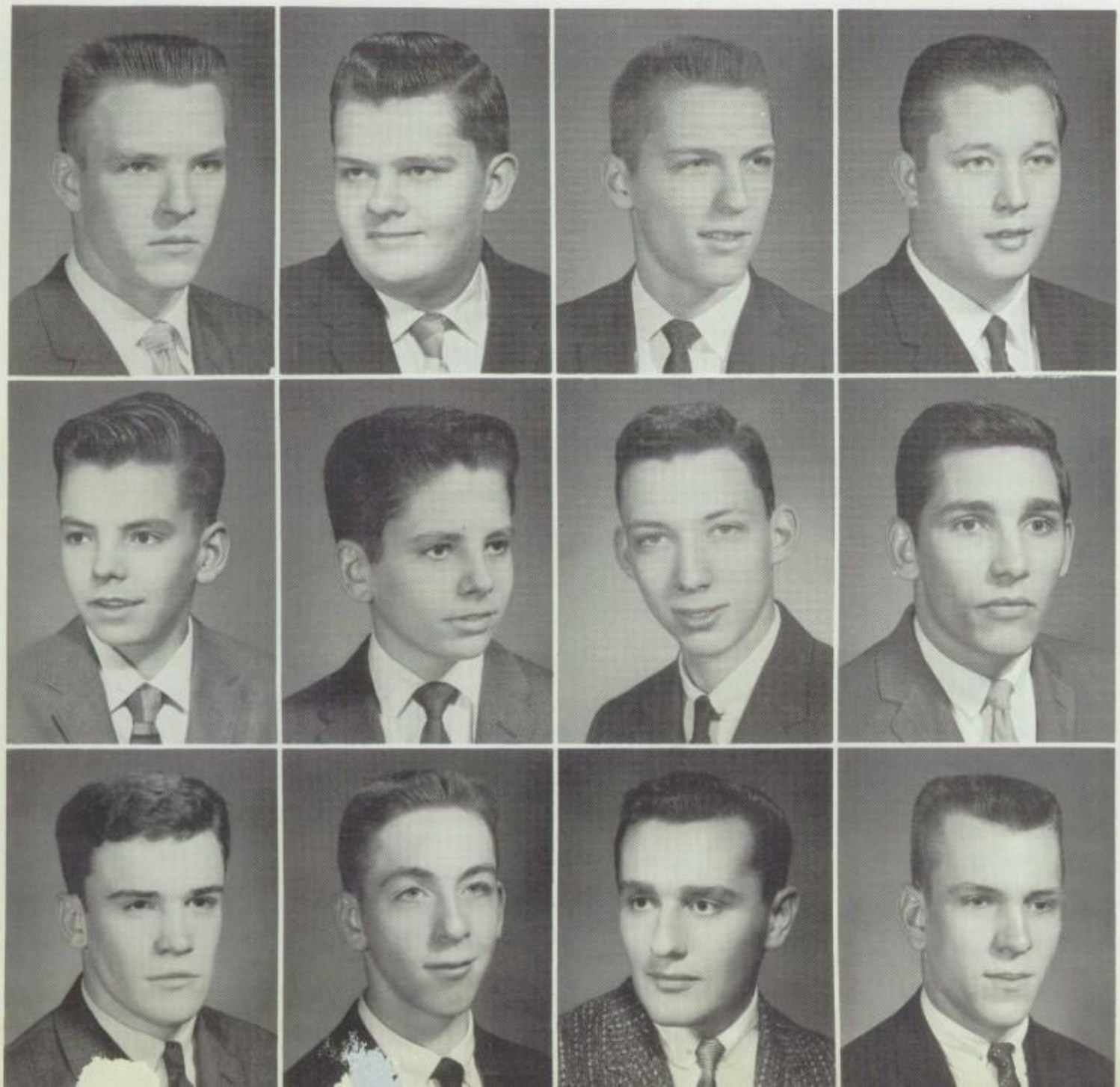
Patrick H. Hughes St. Kilian. Swimming 1-4, Monogram 3,4 . . . **John J. Iwaszko** St. Michael. Bowling League 1,2 . . . **Lawrence J. Janaszak** St. Mary Magdalene. CISCA 4. Bantamweight Basketball 2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2 . . . **Eugene L. Janowski** St. Ailbe. Bowling League 1 . . . **Leonard J. Jascot** St. Bride. Swimming 3,4; Monogram 4 . . . **Robert J. Jascot** St. Bride . . . **John A. Jensen** St. Philip Neri. Class President 1. Third Order 3.4. Knights of Mary 1,2. CISCA 4. Speech & Debate 1-4. CARMELITE 2-4. ORIFLAMME 4. Nat. Honor Society 3,4. Class Proficiency Medal 1, Religion Medal 1. First Honors 1-4 . . . **Paul M. Jeselskis** Our Lady of Peace. Science Fair Award 2. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Harry G. Johnson** St. Philip Neri. Executive Club. Brother E. F. Ryall Accounting Trophy 3. First Honors 1,3. Junior Prom Comm. . . . **Thomas J. Judge** Debate 1,2. CARMELITE 2-4. ORIFLAMME 3,4. CISCA 3,4. Sports Publicity Chairman, Monogram 4. Mission Club 2. First Honors 2; Second Honors 1,3,4 . . . **Edward E. Jung** Visitation. Executive Club. Second Honors 1,2. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Leroy J. Kawiecki** St. Michael SAC 4. Executive Club. Homecoming, Christmas Dance Comm. 4. Cheerleader, Monogram 4. Varsity Baseball 2-4, Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1.



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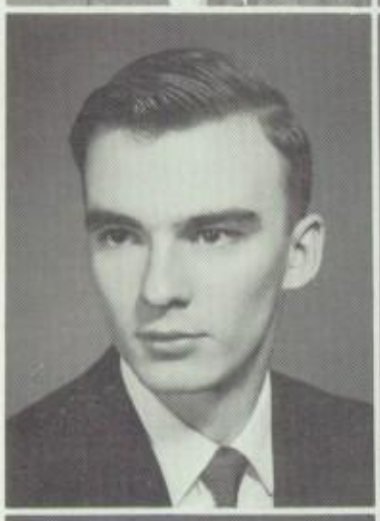

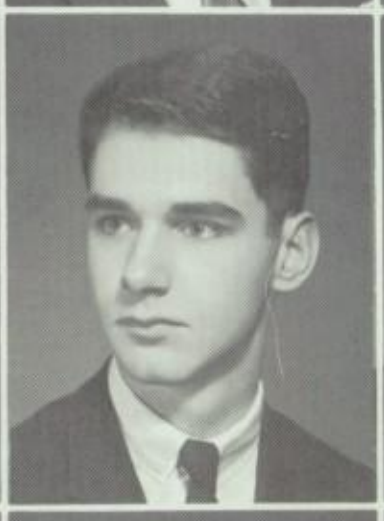

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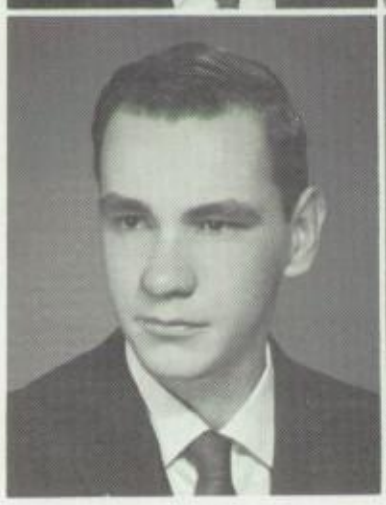

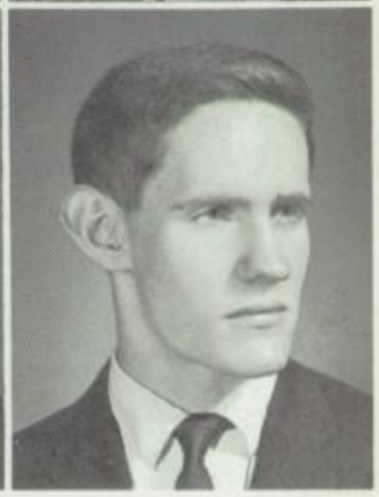

William C. Keane Sacred Heart. Transfer Student from Holy Cross Seminary . . . **Michael P. Keenan** Our Lady of Peace. Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2. Varsity Football 3,4. Monogram 4 . . . **Charles P. Kelly** St. George. Student Representative 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 2-4, Co-Capt. 4. Flyweight Basketball 2. Wrestling 1. Track Team 3 . . . **Thomas M. Kelly** St. Philip Neri. SAC 3,4. Honor Society 3,4. Christmas Dance Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3. First Honors 2. Second Honors 1,3,4. Golf Team 2-4. Bowling League 1,2 . . . **Richard J. Klimala** St. Stephen. Honor Society 4. First Honors 3,4. Second Honors 1,2. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Ronald T. Koch** St. Mary Magdalene. Executive Club 3,4. Second Honors 1,2. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Bowling League 1 . . . **Bernard J. Kompare** Sacred Heart. Honor Society 3,4. CARMELITE 2-4, Asso. Editor 3,4. ORIFLAMME 4. First Honors 1,2,3. Second Honors 4. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1 . . . **Francis J. Kondorf** Visitation. SAC 3,4. CISCA 3. Football Manager 1,3, Monogram 1,2. Basketball Manager 1-3, Monogram 1-3. Christmas Dance Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3. Track Team Manager . . . **Daniel W. Konrath** St. Adrian. CISCA 3. Bowling League 2,3. Transfer Student from Carmel Niagara . . . **Dennis J. Kornacki** St. Mary Magdaleee . . . **David J. Kruswicki** St. Michael. SAC 4, Tres. Honor Society 3. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1 . . . **John W. Larkin** St. Philip Neri. Class Pres. 2. Class Tres. 1. Third Order 3,4. Knights of Mary 2. Honor Society 3,4. Speech & Debate 1-4, Clerk 4. CARMELITE 3,4, Editor 3,4. ORIFLAMME 4, Co-Editor 4. First Honors 1-4. Latin Medal 1-3. Algebra Medal 1,3. General Science Medal 1. Geometry Medal 2. World History Medal 2. Religion Medal 2. German Medal 2. Chemistry Medal 3. English Medal 3. Creative Writing Award 3. Gen. Proficiency Award 2,3. Selected Outstanding Student, Class of 1961. Track Team 1-4.

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The City Championship trophy "glows" in one of the hall trophy cases.

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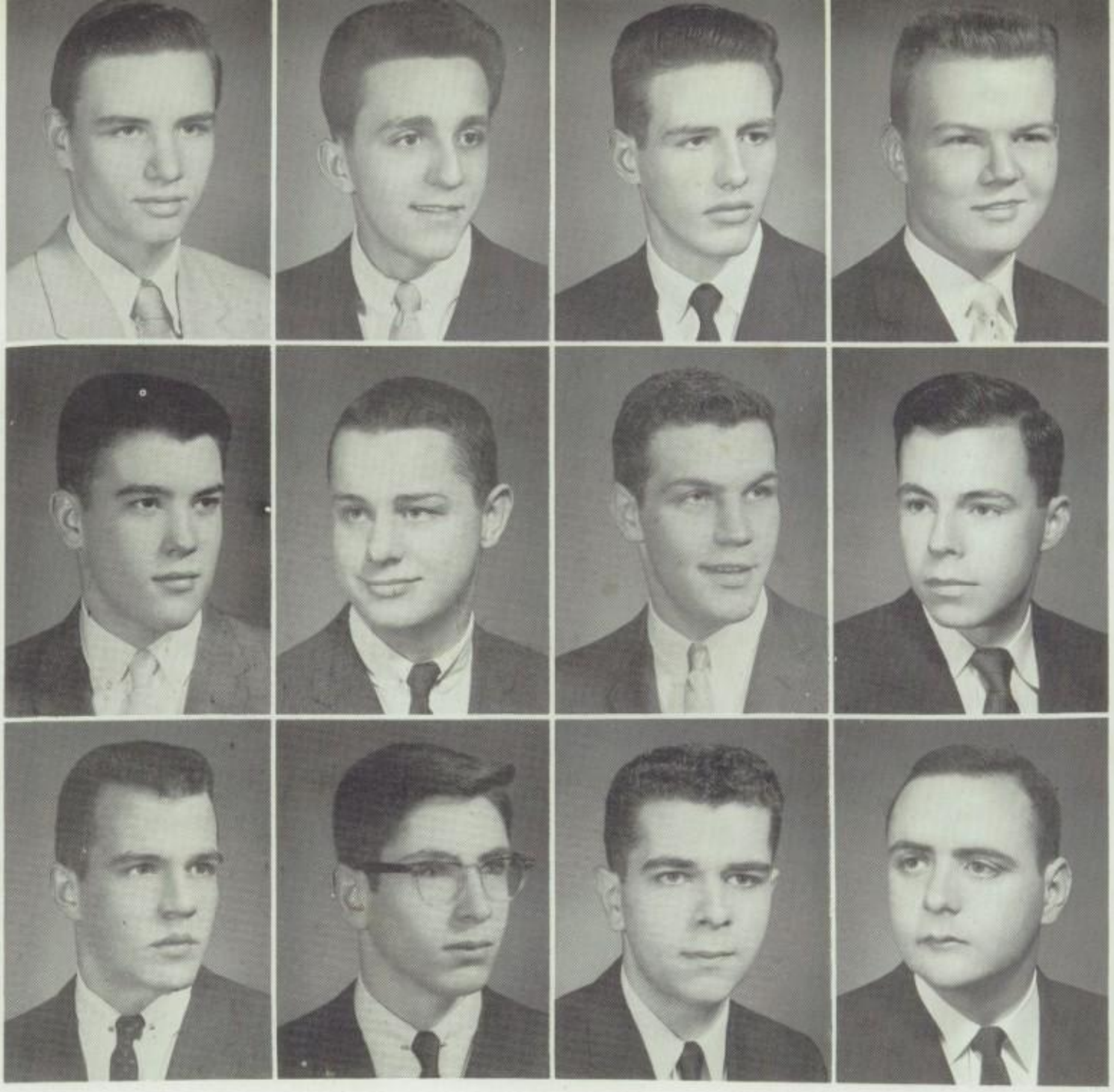

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Edward L. Latimer Visitation. School Handball Champion 3,4 . . . **Robert T. Lepczynski** Immaculate Conception. SAC 4. Junior Prom Committee. Christmas Dance Comm. 4. Cheerleader, Monogram 4 . . . **Robert L. Livermore** St. Anne's (Hazelcrest). Brother E. F. Ryall Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **Charles R. Loftus** St. Helena. Executive Club. Accounting Trophy 3. Second Honors 2,3. Frosh-Soph Football 2 . . . **William P. Lynch** St. Bride. Student Representative 4. SAC 3,4. Junior Prom Comm. Homecoming, Christmas Dance Comm. 4. First Honors 4; Second Honors 1-3. Swimming 1-4, Monogram 2-4 . . . **Thomas P. Lyons** St. Bride. Second Honors 1,4. Varsity Baseball 2-4, Monogram 2-4. Lightweight Basketball 2, Flyweights 1,2 . . . **Michael G. McAdams** St. Philip Neri. Student Representative 4. Executive Club. Mission Club 1-4. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Jerald M. McCabe** St. Felicitas. ORIFLAMME 3,4. CARMELITE 3. Football Manager 2-4. Monogram 3,4. Basketball Manager 2-4, Monogram 3,4 . . . **John E. McDonald** St. Philip Neri. SAC 3,4. Junior Prom; Homecoming, Christmas Dance Committees 4. National Honor Society 4. First Honors 3. Swimming 1-4, Monogram 3 . . . **James B. McGlone** St. Cajetan. Second Honors 1,2. Swimming 2,4. Track Team 2 . . . **Francis P. McGrath** St. Laurence. Wrestling Team 1 . . . **Dennis J. McMahon** St. Felicitas. Brother Ryall Accounting Trophy 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Swimming Team 1,2.

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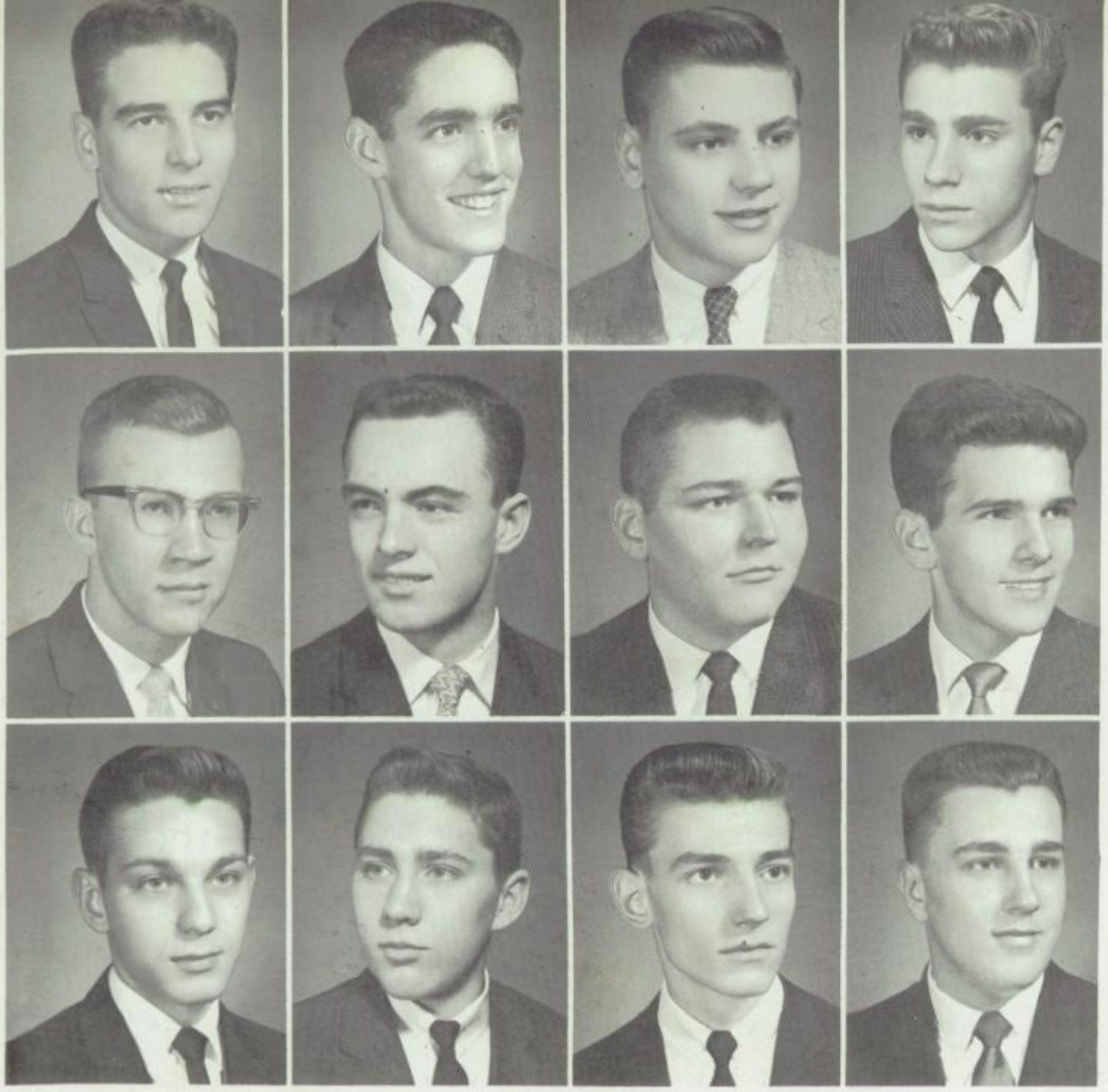
A moment of thanksgiving prevails after a crucial victory.



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Some faculty members chat and "chew" between periods.

Mr. Robinson holds a "shakedown" for the benefit of the missions.

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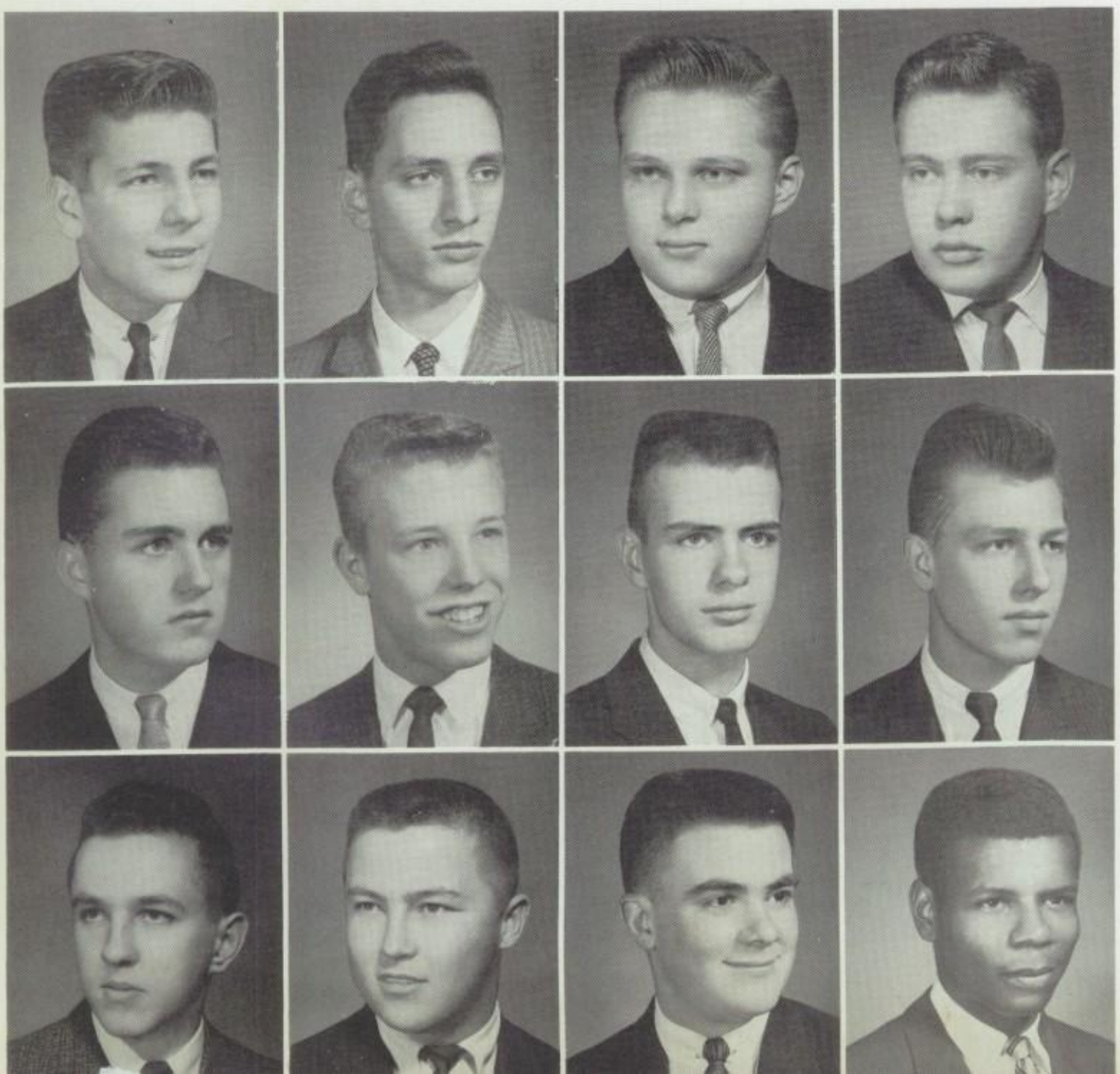
Thomas M. Mate Our Lady of Peace. Executive Club 3 . . . **Frank J. Mathius** St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Knights of Mary 2. SAC 4. CISCA 4. Honor Society 4. Speech & Debate 1-4, Sec. 4.CARMELITE 4. First Honors 2. Second Honors 1,3,4. European History Medal 3 . . . **Richard M. Matlosz** Annunciata. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2.3 . . . **Robert F. Meakim** St. George. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2,3. Wrestling 1 . . . **Richard K. Meehan** St. Adrian. Executive Club 3. Band 1-4, Monogram 3.4, Pres. 4. Frosh-Soph Football . . . **George Mencke** St. Cajetan. First Honors 3. Accounting Trophy 3. Transfer Student from Quigley . . . **Charles M. Mesterharm** St. Thomas More (Munster). CISCA 3. Executive Club 3. Second Honors 1. Wrestling 1. Cross Country Team 2. Bowling League 2,3 . . . **Ronald V. Mikalausky** St. Adrian. CISCA 4. Executive Club 3. First Honors 1. Bowling League 1-3 . . . **Warren W. Milcarek** Immaculate Conception. **Timothy W. Moran** St. Felicitas. Student Representative 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 3,4 . . . **Mark G. Moroney** St. Felicitas. Knights of Mary 2. SAC 4. Honor Society 4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Sec. 4. Speech 2-4 Debate 1,2. SCOOP 2-4, Editor 4. CARMELITE 1-3. Second Honors 1-3. Bowling League 2 . . . **Hubert J. Mosley** St. Francis De Paula.



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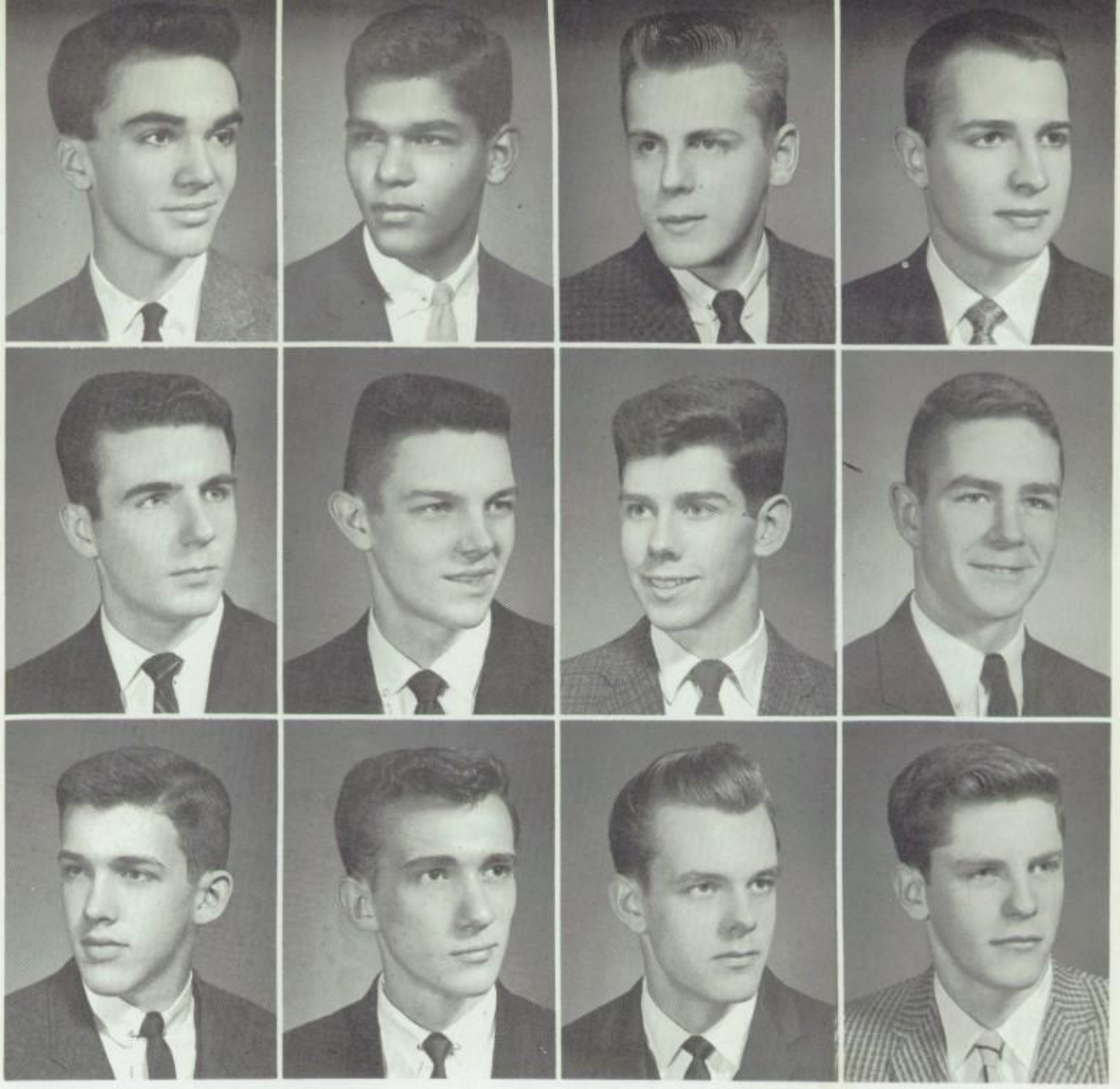

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William A. Moultrie St. Felicitas. SAC 3,4. Honor Society 4. Debate 1. Homecoming Committee 3,4. Christmas Dance Committee 3,4. Junior Prom Committee 3. First Honors 1,2. Second Honors 3,4. Wrestling 2. Track Team 1 . . . **John W. Moutoussamy** St. Joachim. Band 2. Cross Country Team 2, Co-Capt. Track Team 1.2, Monogram 2 . . . **Robert J. Mueller** St. Sebastian. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1 . . . **Edward J. Munno** St. Ailbe. Class Treasurer 1. Honor Society 4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2. Wrestling 1 . . . **Peter C. Murany** St. Adrian. Executive Club 4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Prop. Manager. Wrestling 3. Bowling League 1 2 . . . **James F. Murphy** Visitation. Class Treasurer 3. Student Representative 4. Executive Club 3,4. First Honors 1. Frosh-Soph Football 2. Heavyweight Basketball 2-4, Monogram 2-4. Lightweight Basketball 1. Monogram 1. Bantamweight Basketball 2. Flyweight Basketball 1 . . . **John P. Murphy** St. Clotilde. Second Honors 3. Golf Team 3. Frosh-Soph Baseball 2. Biology Medal 2 . . . **John F. Neary** St. Philip Neri. SAC 4. CISCA 4. Band 1. Homecoming Com. 3,4. Junior Prom Com. 3. First Honors 1 2. Second Honors 4. Frosh-Soph Football 2. Lightweight Basketball 1-3, Monogram 3. Flyweight Basketball 1,2. Wrestling 4 . . . **Todd S. Nelson** St. Philip Neri. SAC 3,4, Vice-Pres. Executive Club 3. Honor Society 4. Homecoming Com. 4. Christmas Dance Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3. First Honors 1,3. Second Honors 2. Accounting Trophy 3. Golf Team 2-4 . . . **Eugene J. Niksich** Sacred Heart. Knights of Mary 2. SAC 4. Honor Society 3,4. CARMELITE 2-4. Homecoming Com. 4. Christmas Dance Com. 4. First Honors 1,2. Second Honors 3,4. Art Medal 3 . . . **Eugene J. Novak** St. Patrick. Frosh-Soph Football 1 . . . **Edward O'Boyle** Visitation. Track Team 1,2.

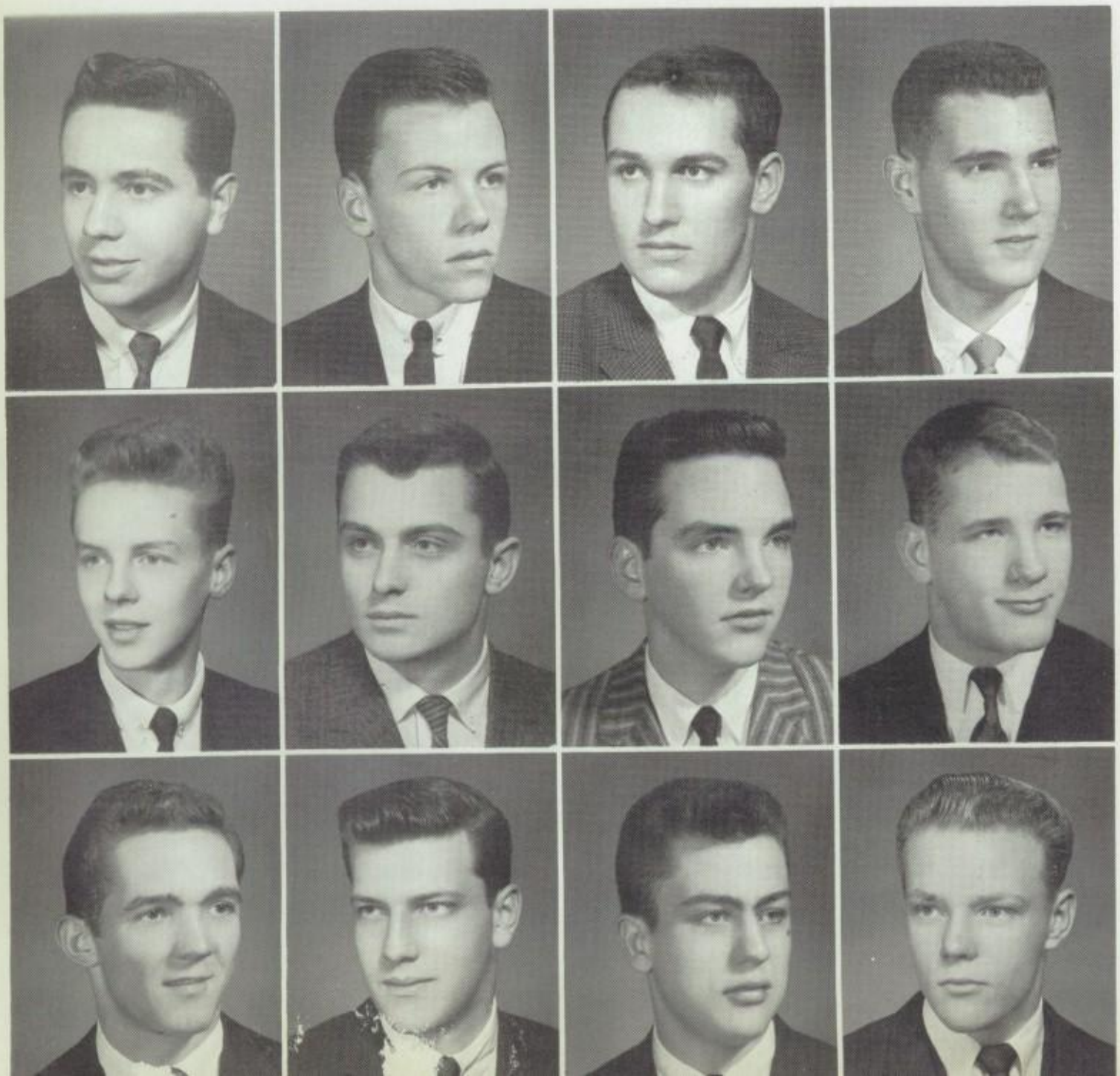
SENIORS 1961

Mr. Townsend proctors a scholarship exam in the Student Center.

Some senior debaters modestly "shrug off" the latest of many additions to the Speech Trophy Case.

SENIORS 1961

James Obradovich St. Nicholas. Executive Club 3,4. Flyweight Basketball 2. Wrestling 2,3. Bowling League 1 . . . **Patrick J. O'Brien** St. Patrick. Executive Club 3,4. Second Honors 1. Flyweight Basketball 1,2 . . . **Terrence M. O'Brien** Visitation. Frosh-Soph Football 2. Lightweight Basketball 3.4, Monogram 3,4. Flyweight Basketball 2. Swimming 1. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **Francis P. OConnor** St. Agnes. SAC 3.4. Homecoming Com. 4. Christmas Dance Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3 . . . **Joseph M. Owczarzak** Immaculate Conception. SAC 3,4. Homecoming Com. 4. Christmas Dance Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3. Cheerleader, Monogram 4. Wrestling 1,2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2 . . . **Emery M. Pavol** St. Ailbe, Second Honors 2. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2 . . . **William M. Peltzman** St. Alibe. Third Order 4. SAC 3,4, Pres. 4. Honor Society 3. Speech & Debate 2-4, Treasurer 4. CARMELITE 3. Junior Prom Com. 3. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2. . . . **Eugene J. Penman** St. Philip Neri. Speech & Debate 1. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2,4 Monogram 4. Wrestling 1,3 . . . **Dennis R. Perz** St. Joachim. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2,4, Monogram 4 . . . **Donald W. Peterson** St. Lawrence . . . **Kenneth B. Petersen** St. Felicitas. Honor Society 4. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 4, Monogram 4. Wrestling 3 . . . **LeRoy G. Peterson** St. Kevin. Cross Country Team 1,2. Track Team 1,2.



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T. O'Brien
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Owczarsak
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L. Peterson

Senior Boyle (center) can't seem to "swallow" all that book larnin'.

SENIORS 1961

Carmine M. Petrungaro St. Alibe. Executive Club . . . **Richard D. Phillips** St. Felicitas. Swimming 1. Cross Country Team 1,2. Track Team 1-3 . . . **Jerome S. Pietrzak** St. Alibe. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Bowling League 2. II Honors 1-3 . . . **Dennis D. Potocki** St. Michael. Flyweight Basketball 1. Frosh-Soph Baseball 2. II Honors 1,2 . . . **Kenneth L. Racine** St. Bronislava. Frosh-Soph Football 2. . . . **Claude F. Raclaw** St. Michael. SAC 3,4. Homecoming Com. 4. Christmas Dance Com. 3,4. Junior Prom Com. 3. Swimming 2 . . . **Robert V. Ransford** St. Mary of Mt. Carmel. Band 1-4. Monogram 3,4 . . . **Carl T. Rittmeyer** St. Felicitas. Executive Club 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 3. Wrestling 2. II Honors 1,3 . . . **William Romanas** St. Peter and Paul. Track Team 2 . . . **James A. Ross** Our Lady of Peace. SAC 3,4. CARMELITE 4. SCOOP 4, Asso. Editor 4. Homecoming Com. 3,4. Christmas Dance Com. 3,4. Junior Prom Com. 3. Swimming 1-4, Co-Capt. 4, Monogram 2-4. Track Team 2. II Honors 2 . . . **John T. Ruel** St. Francis De Sales. CISCA 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Co-Capt. 4, Monogram 3,4. Swimming 1,2, Monogram 1,2 . . . **Richard D. Ryan** St. Thomas the Apostle. Band 3,4, Monogram 3,4. Wrestling 4. II Honors 2.

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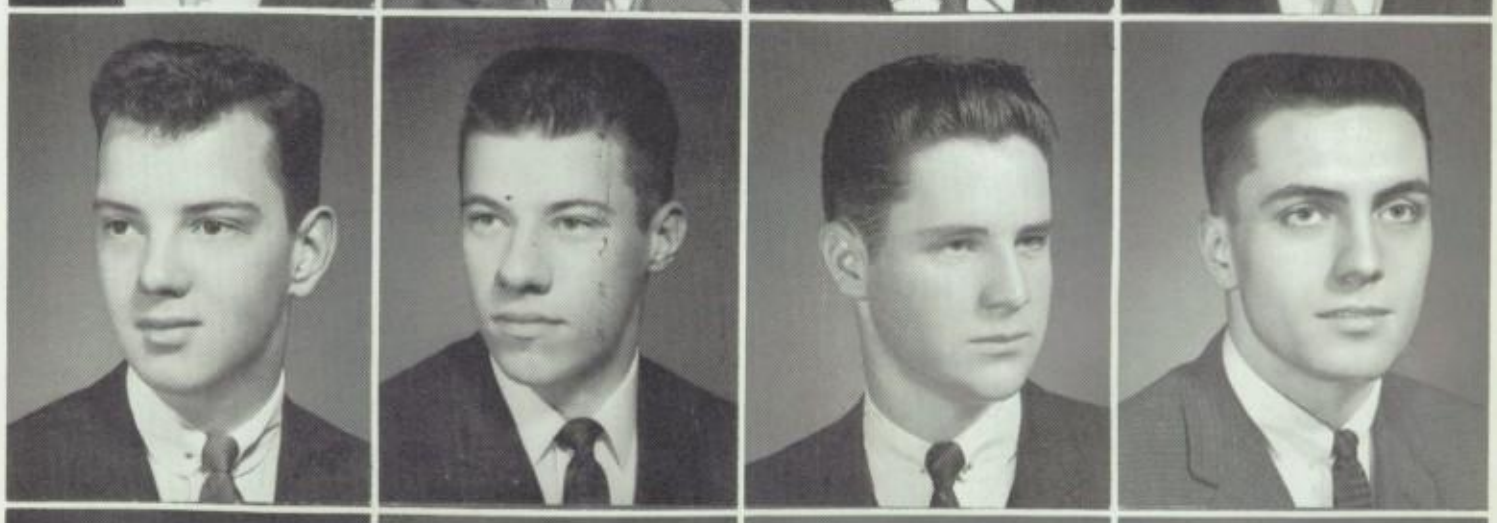

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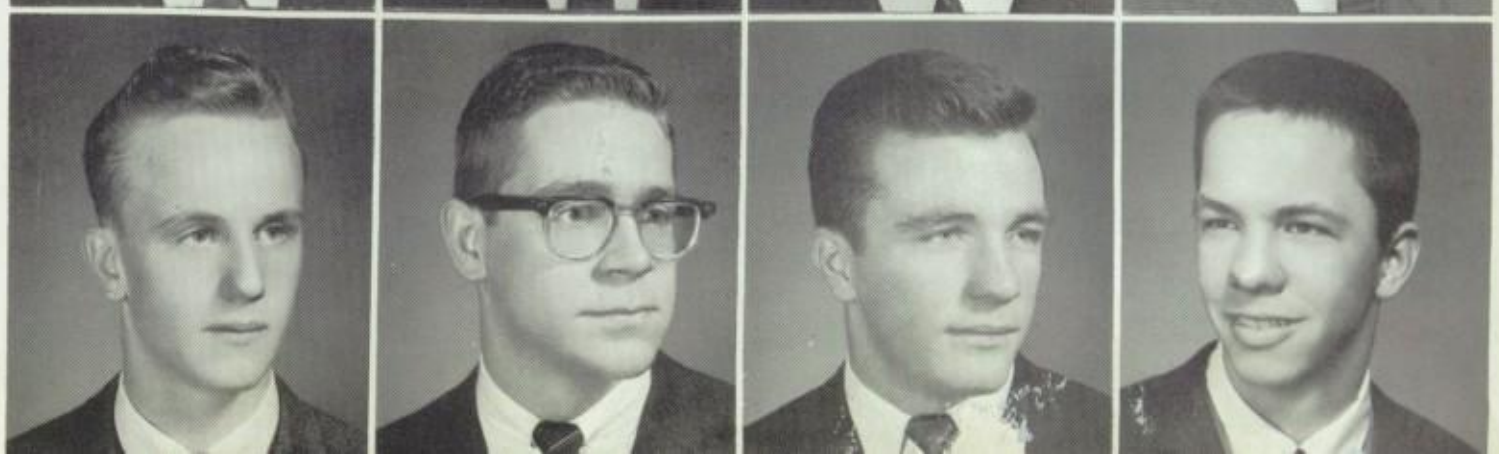

Kondorf chuckles at "what might be in that Coke" after a senior "stag-night".

SENIORS 1961

William E. Ryan St. Cajetan. SAC 3. Swimming 1,2. Second Honors 2 . . . **James H. Rybowiak** St. Alibe. Executive Club. Second Honors 1 . . . **Raymond A. Shipanik** St. Denis. Secretary 4. Honor Society 3,4. Student Representative 4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 3-4, Monogram 3-4. Track Team 3. Athletic-Scholastic Award 4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **Carl L. Skowronski** St. Michael. Swimming 1. Frosh-Soph Baseball 2. Second Honors 1,2 . . . **James J. Slattery** St. Felicitas. Swimming 1-3. First Honors 4. Second Honors 1 . . . **Kenneth D. Slomka** St. Mary Magdalene. Executive Club. Student Representative 4. Frosh-Soph Baseball 2. Accounting Trophy 3. First Honors 1. Second Honors 3 . . . **Charles W. Smith** St. Columbanus. Honor Society 4. Heavyweight Basketball 3,4. Bantamweight Basketball 2. Track Team 1-4, Monogram 3. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **Edward D. Smith** Visitation. Cross Country Team 1. Track Team 1,2 . . . **Peter D. Smith** St. Dorothy. Wrestling 3,4, Monogram 3. Second Honors 3 . . . **Robert A. Smith** St. Philip Neri. Executive Club. Wrestling 2. Track Team 1. Accounting Trophy 3. First Honors 3. Second Honors 1 . . . **Thomas J. Smrekar** St. George. Executive Club. Second Honors 3 . . . **James R. Stadler** Christ the King. Transferred from: St. Ignatius 1,2, Brother Rice 3. Swimming 4.

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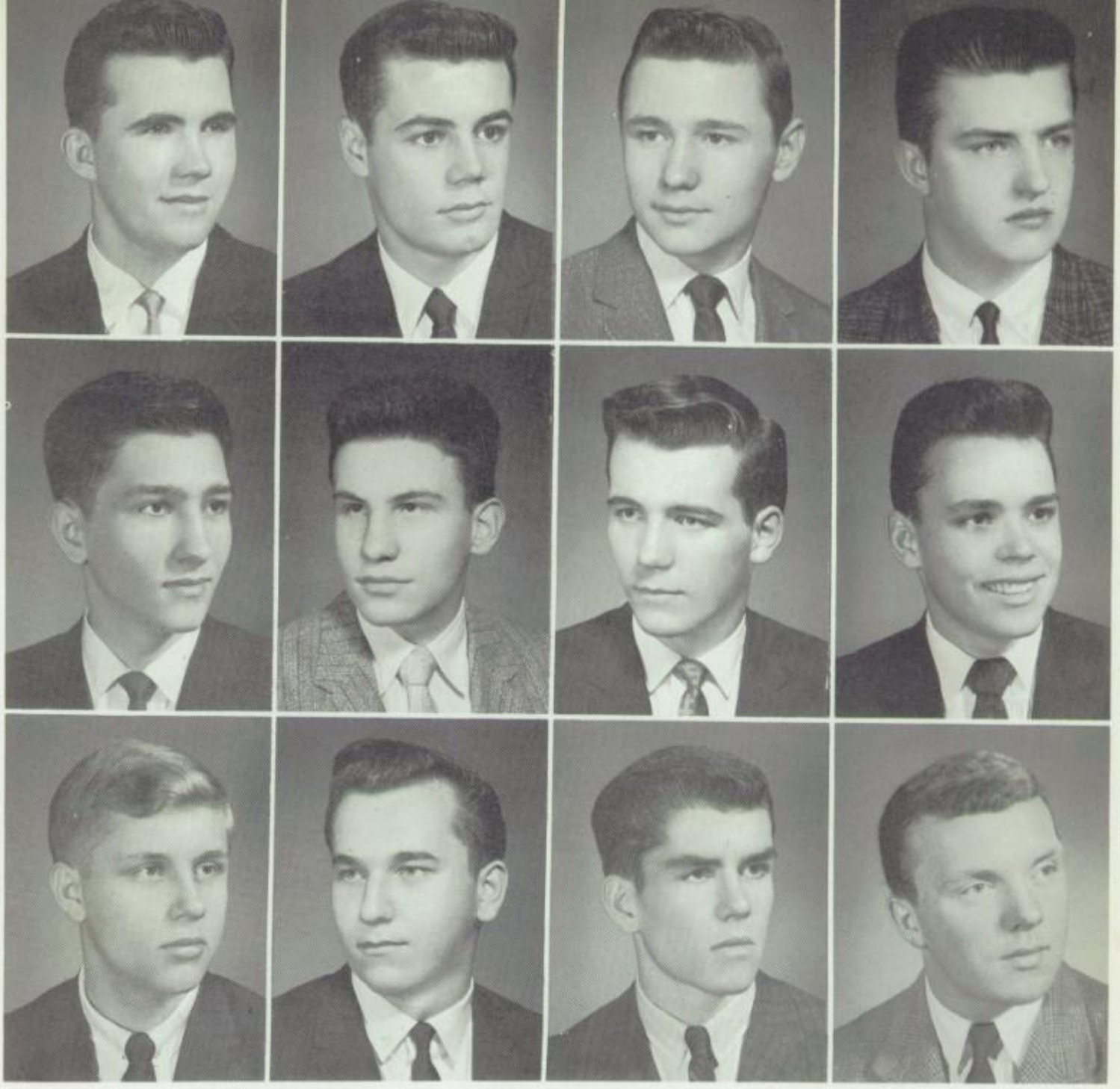

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David A. Stall Immaculate Conception. Golf Team 2. Second Honors 1,2 ... **John R. Steinbach** St. Alibe. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Track Team 2. Bowling League 2. Second Honors 1 . . . **Robert D. Sternagle** Our Lady of the Ridge . . . **Leroy H. Stocker** Visitation . . . **Michael N. Stosich** Sacred Heart. Honor Society 4. First Honors 1. Second Honors 2,3 . . . **Arthur P. Stukel** St. Alibe. First Honors 1. Second Honors 3 . . . **Edward L. Sullivan** St. Adrian. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **Robert P. Sullivan** First Honors 1,2 . . . **Jon E. Szostak** St. Catherine of Genoa. SAC 3,4. CISCA 3. Speech 4. Homecoming Com. 4. Junior Prom Com. 3. Bowling League 1. Schola Cantorum 4 . . . **Lawrence J. Szumski** St. Michael. Honor Society 4. Bowling League 1,2. First Honors 1,2. Second Honors 3 . . . **Ronald F. Tallon** Our Lady of Peace . . . **Thomas J. Tierney** Our Lady Gate of Heaven. Student Representative 4, Secretary. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Varsity Football 2-4, Monogram 3,4. Wrestling 1.

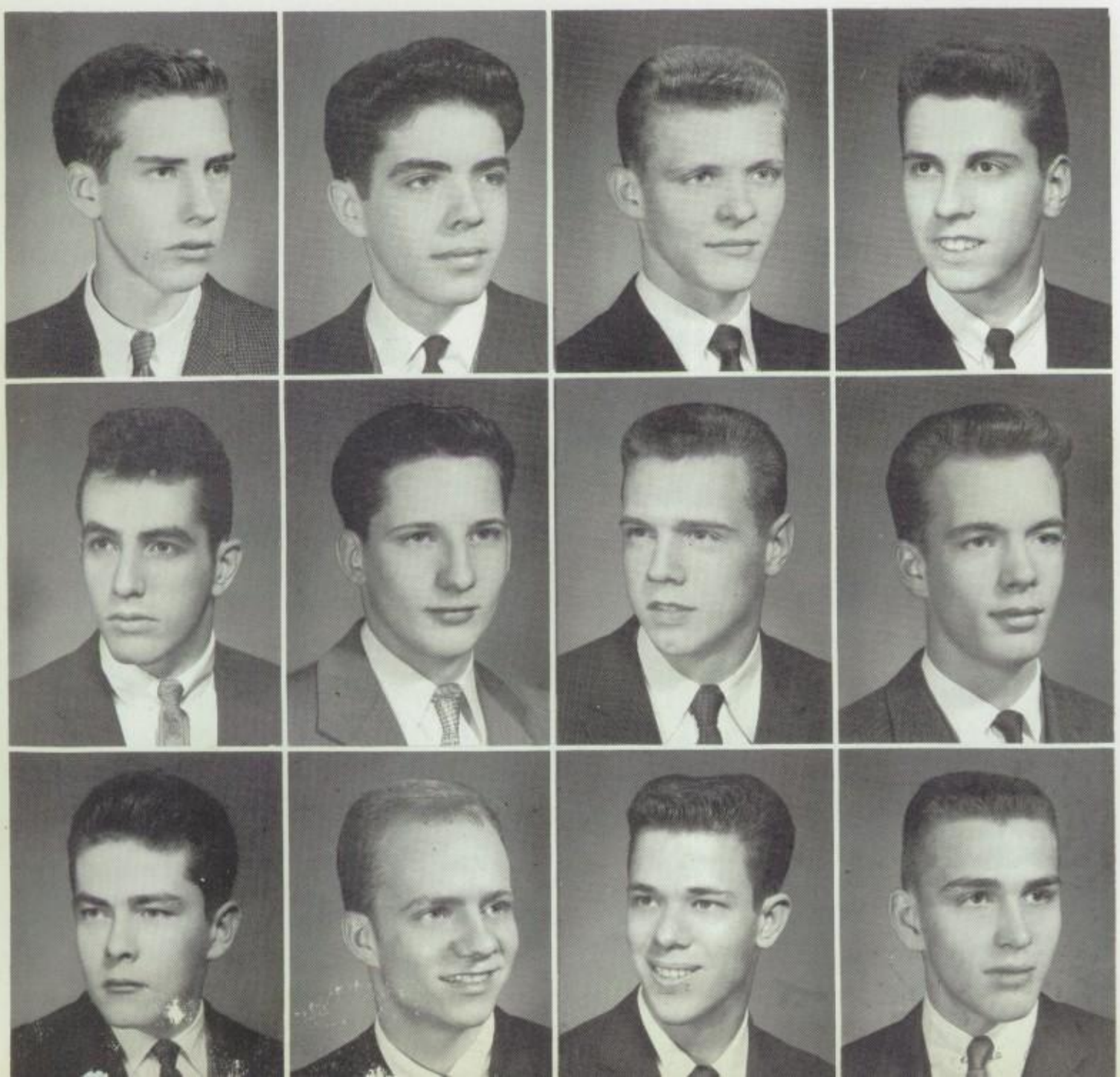
SENIORS 1961

Juniors and Seniors deposit hard-earned pennies into the waiting hands of Fr. Tom at lunch time.

Senior Franklin readies CISCA newspapers for distribution to the Student Body.

SENIORS 1961

George E. Thompson St. Philip Neri. Swimming 1,2, Monogram 2. Golf Team 1. Second Honors 1 . . . **William J. Tunney** St. Felicitas Wrestling 4 . . . **Kenneth A. Tyszkiewicz** St. Bride. Wrestling 4. Track Team 2. Cert. of Merit: Science . . . **Michael D. Vena** St. Richard. Frosh-Soph Football 1,2. Second Honors 1 . . . **Michael J. Vinci** St. Nicholas of Tolentine. SAC 3. Executive Club. Junior Prom Com. 3. Frosh-Soph Football 1. Bantamweight Basketball 2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2. Varsity Baseball 3,4. Second Honors 1 . . . **Jerome S. Walczak** St. Michael. Accounting Trophy 3 . . . **Thomas L. Walsh** St. Thomas More. CISCA 4. Cross Country 2. Track Team 2. Transferred from Brother Rice . . . **Leonard V. Wargin** St. Joseph . . . **Francis J. Whelihan** St. Bride. CISCA 4 . . . **Daniel V. Williamson** St. Felicitas. Band 1-4, Monogram 3,4. Frosh-Soph Football 2, Bantamweight Basketball 2. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2 . . . **Thomas E. Wilson** St. Philip Neri . . . **John A. Wojcik** Assumption. Frosh-Soph Football 1.



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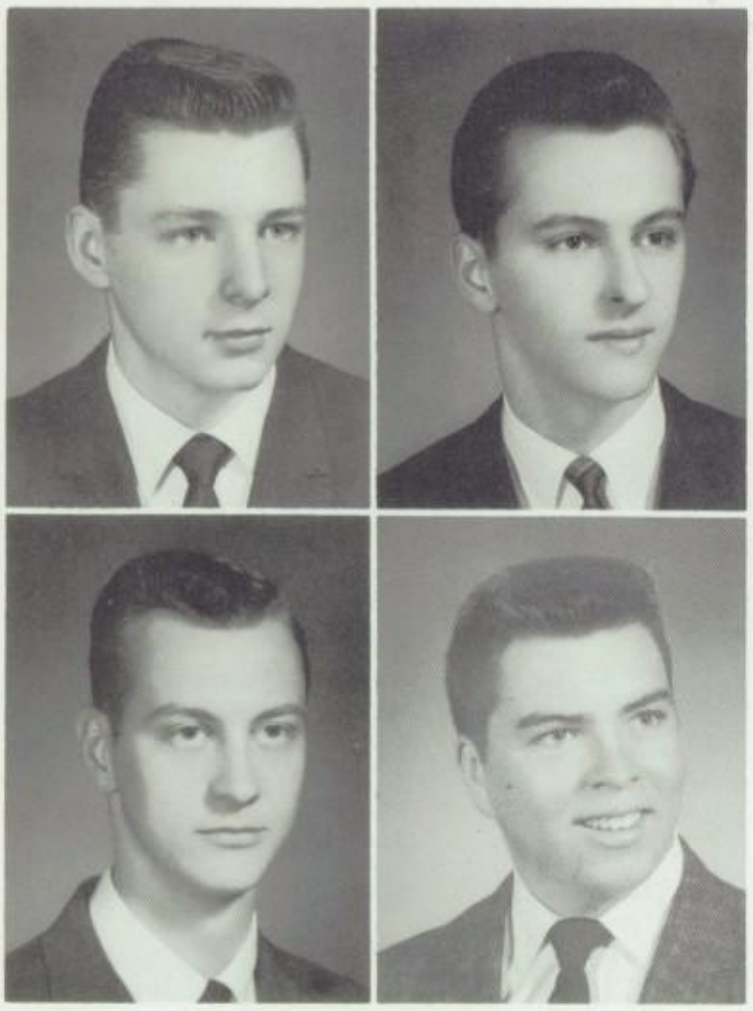

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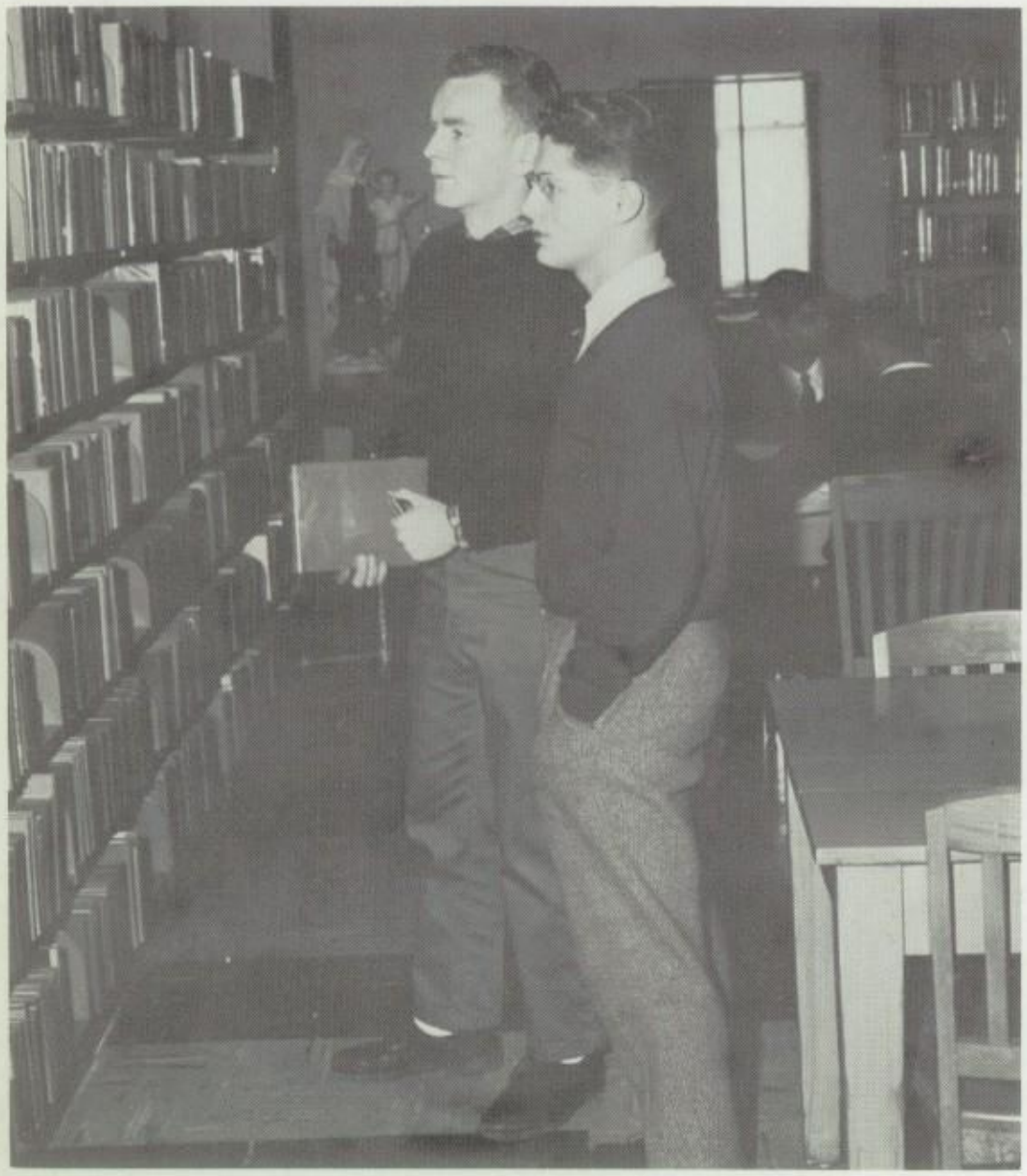
Alfred E. Wrobel St. Joseph . . . **Robert J. Zimakowski** Immaculate Conception . . . **Kenneth M. Zvokel** St. Nicholas. Frosh-Soph Baseball 1,2 . . . **Timothy E. Mulcahy** Transferred at semester from Carmelite Junior Seminary, Hamilton Mass . . .

Disciplinarian Fr. Jordan grinningly ignores the pleas of some "inmates" for release from the "Jug."

INTRODUCING SENIOR AXEL FRANKE FROM THE FEDERAL WEST GERMAN REPUBLIC . . .



Axel Dietrich Franke

Franke scans volumes of English Literature in the Memorial Library with ORIFLAMME-ed. Brejcha. The exchange student readily adapted to a new language — both written and spoken.

Hope for lasting peace and international understanding rests to a great extent in personal relationships, free exchanges of knowledge. One of the most significant activities in this respect is the student exchange program, which allows picked students from other countries to live with an American family and attend an American school for one year.

The ORIFLAMME introduces Axel Dietrich Franke, who represents Mount Carmel's inaugural step in the student exchange program. He arrived last July from Brunswick, a city in the district of Lower Saxony in West Germany, and began a year's stay with his American host-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McQuaid, of nearby St. Philip Neri Parish.

In Germany, Axel attended school at the Gauss Gymnasium (high school). When he returns he will have two more years of school left before university study.

Right from the beginning Axel showed that the "language barrier" was nonexistent. His sincerity and good humor won him friends, and his excellent command of English ensured that his adjustment to a new environment went smoothly. Quickly making himself a part of Carmel, he became an outstanding student and a spirited competitor in athletics. Those things he found unfamiliar — football games, socials, different teachers and new books — soon became accepted facts of the daily routine. He came to learn, but he may have taught us even more.

For the many Carmel students who have become his friends, his stay will be over all too soon. Yet, he will be remembered, and remembered as one of those men of Carmel who have both received and given of themselves in return. . .

CLASSES

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1961

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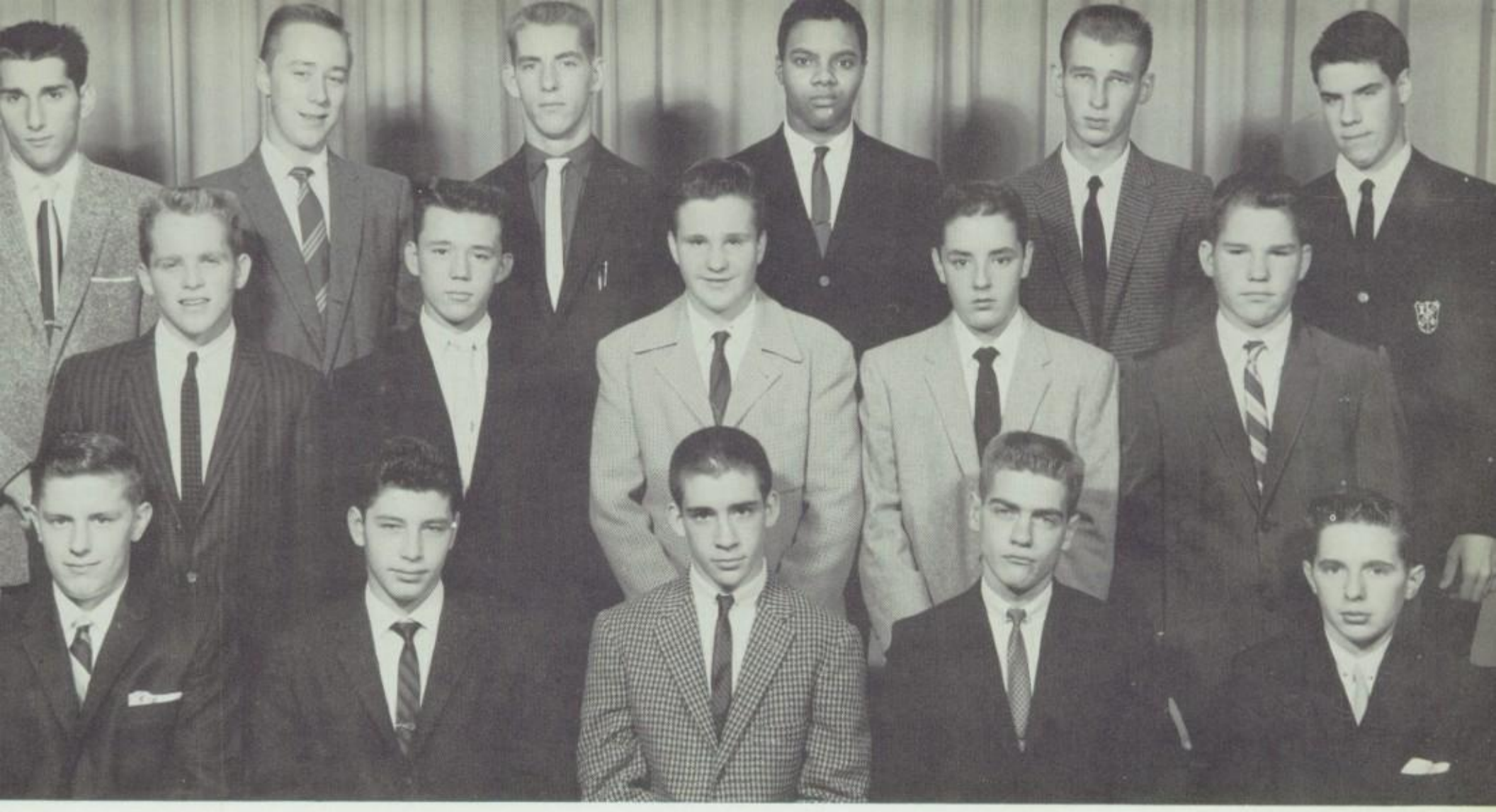

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THREE - FIVE

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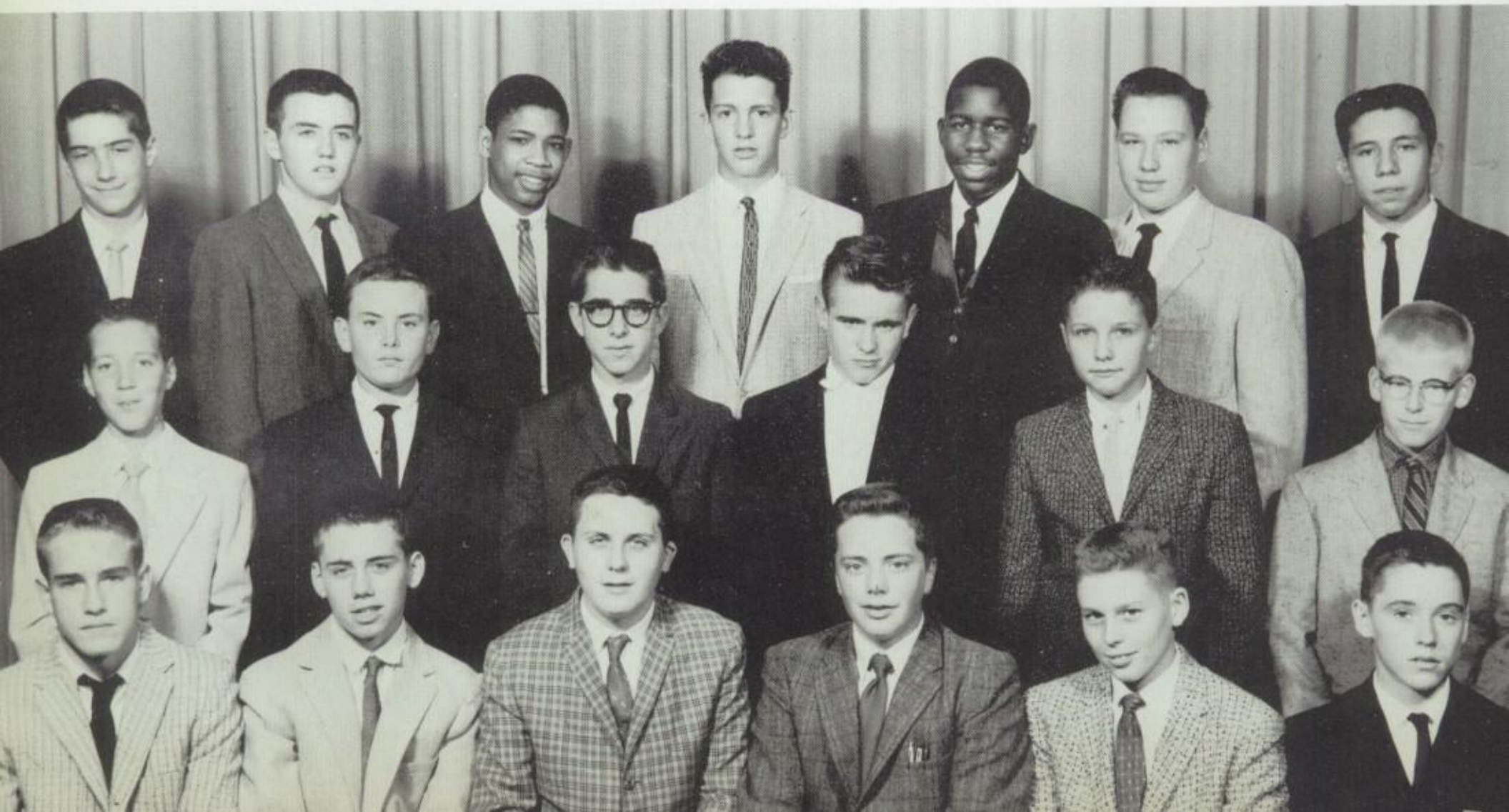

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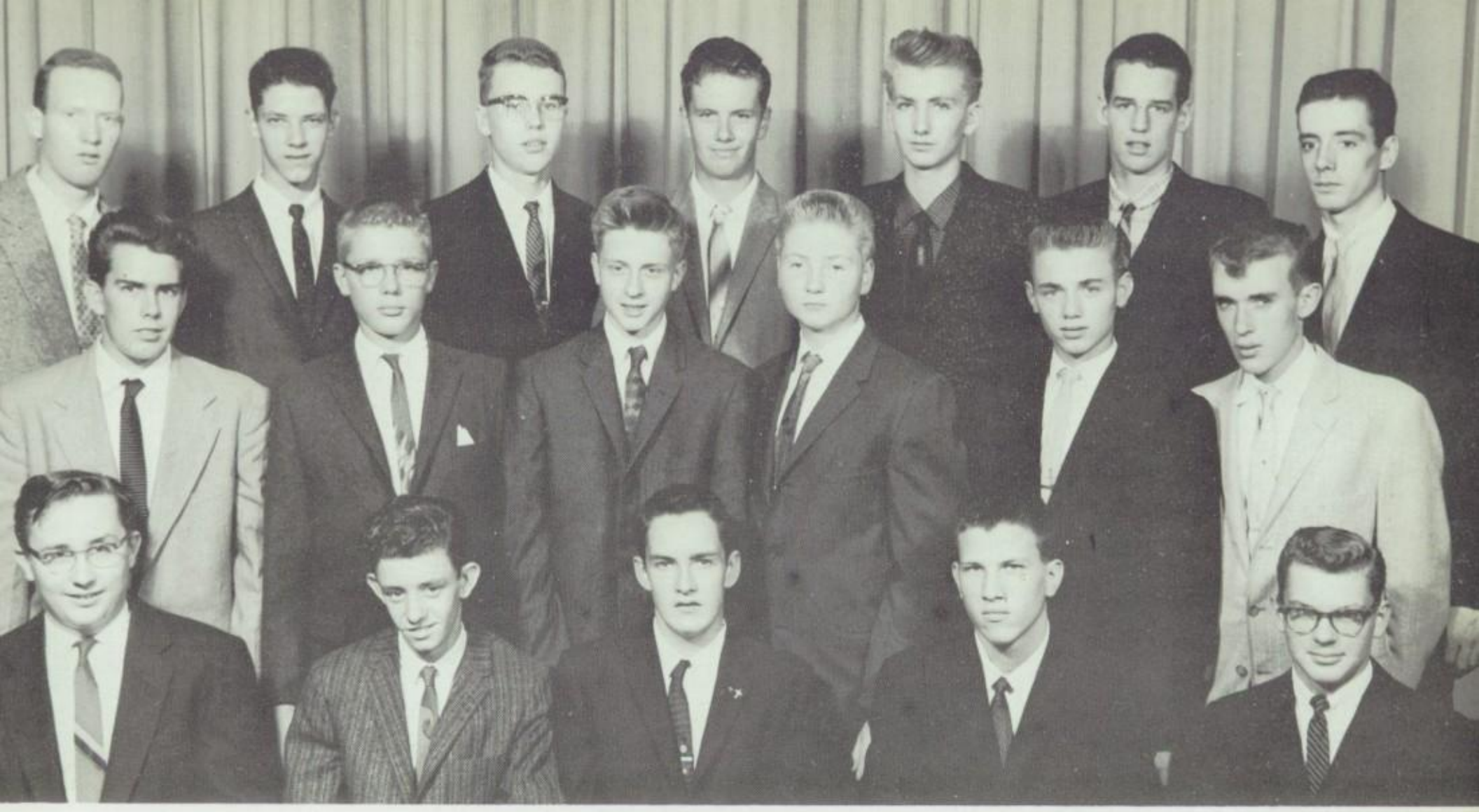

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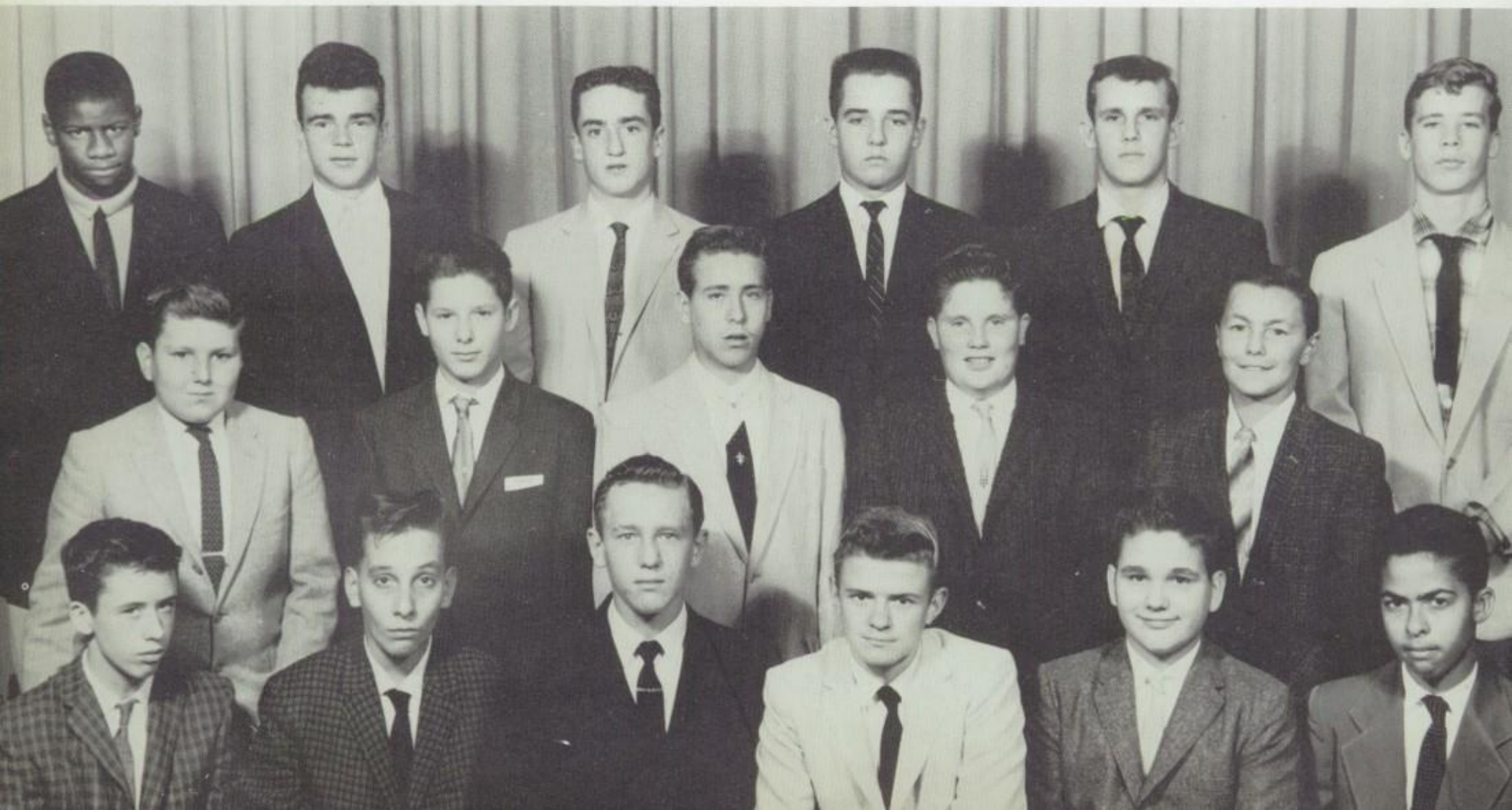

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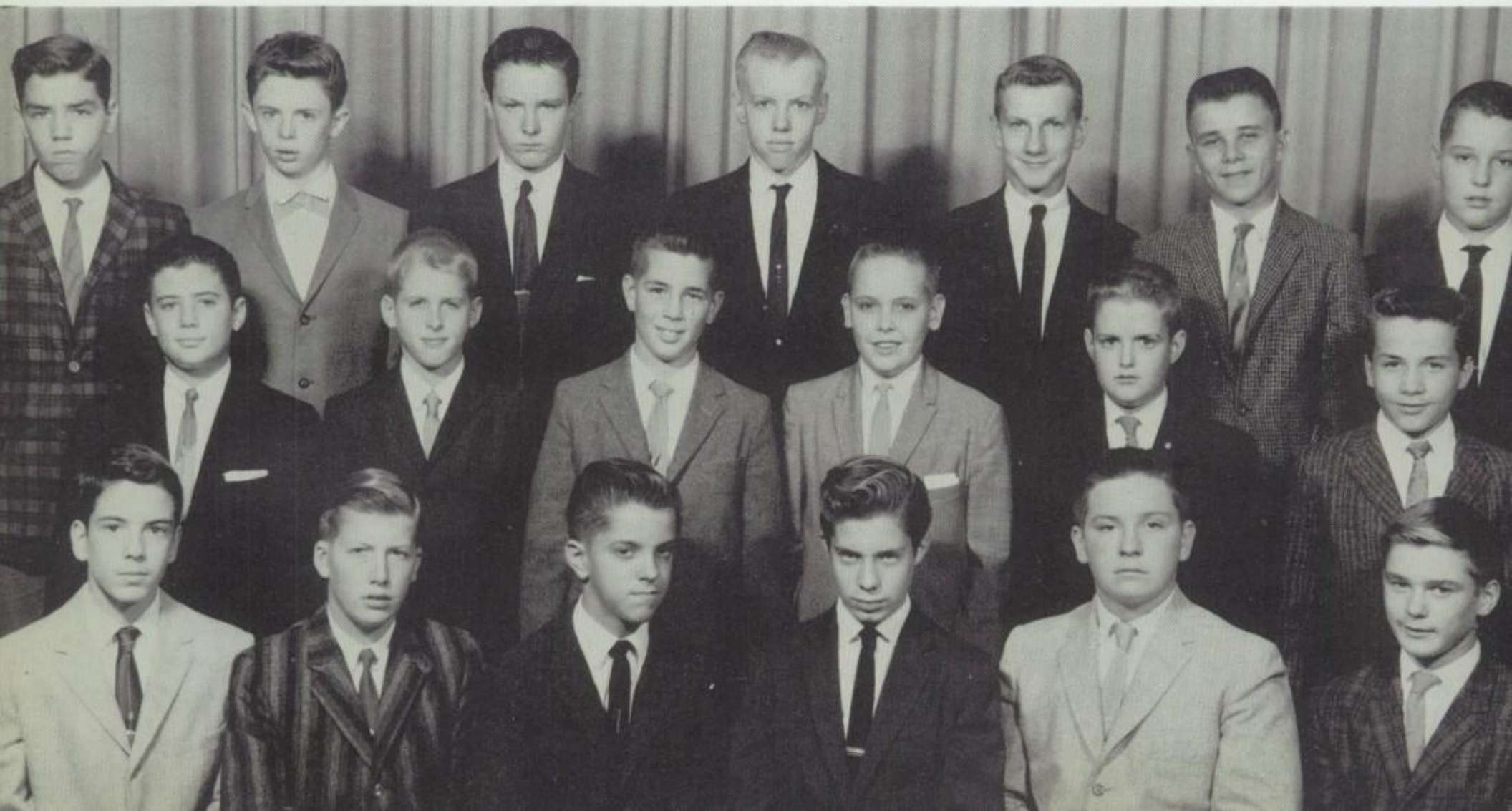

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Third Row: Edward Morrison, Westbrooke Bradley, John Eager, Jerrold Schwartz, Robert Bishop, Kenneth Orr, Jerome Kurowski.

ONE - TWO

First Row (bottom): Edward Glavin, Christopher Willcox, Robert Schauer, Marion Gagna, William Furay, Daniel Du Bach.
Second Row: Thomas Gibbs, William Larkin, Michael Bulfer, John Purdy, David Ransford, Carl Hede, Edward Hayes, Richard Gecas.
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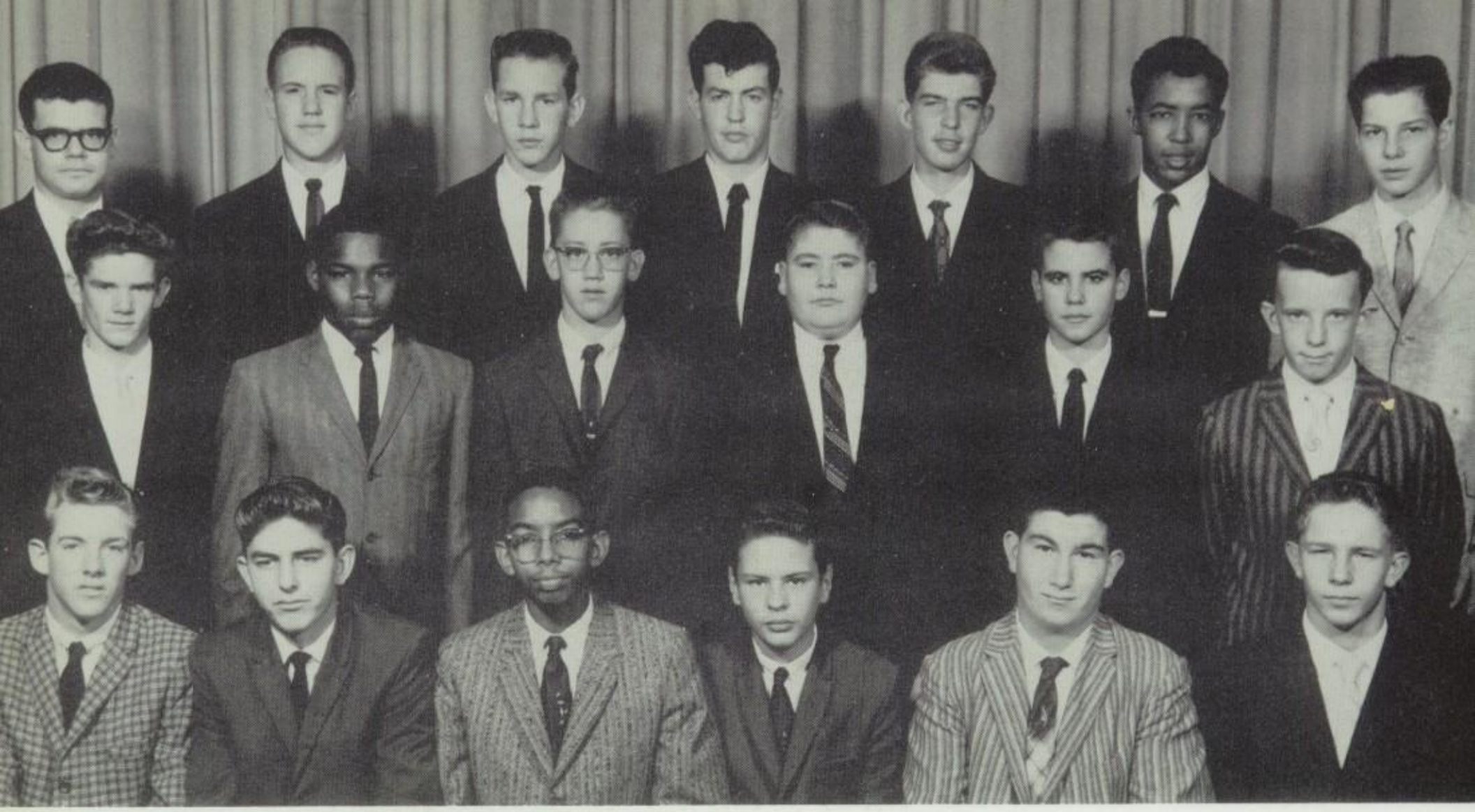

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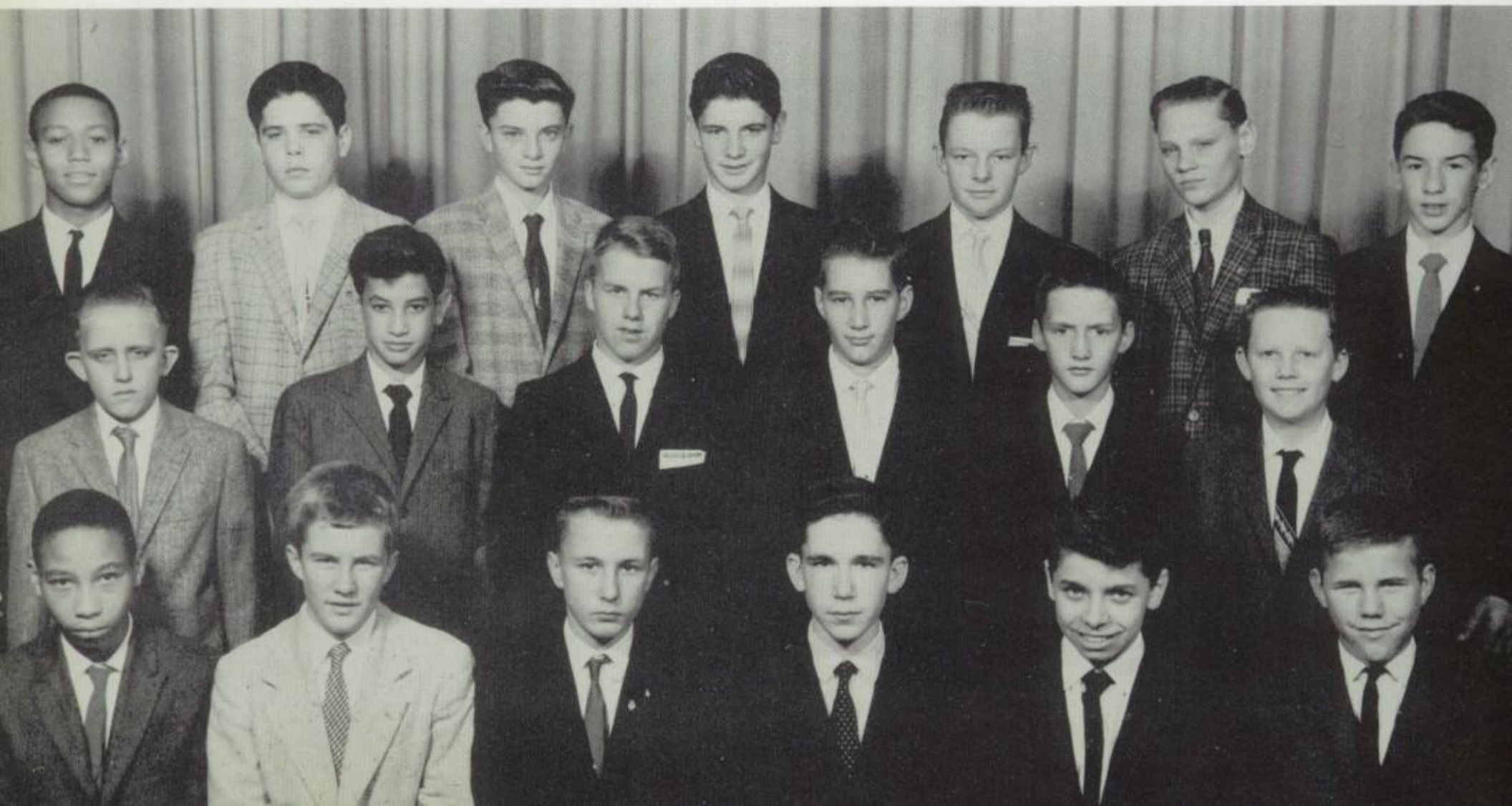
Second Row: Robert Milanovich, William Patterson, Michael Turney, William Hirschauer, James Cronin, George Clay.
Third Row: William Cicero, Robert Hurst, John Riley, Thomas Haran, Robert Perta, Hubert Holton, Robert Schwerdtfeger.

ONE - THREE

First Row (bottom): Leon Howell, Robert Hnatusko, Raymond Machura, Michael Schefdore, Daniel Rollberg, Peter Guenzer.
Second Row: Robert Borowski, Bart Cipolla, Everal Guimond, Edward Koranda, Sean Joyce, Michael Hardy.
Third Row: Renaldo Moore, James Duggan, James Coster, Joseph Gibbons, James Dillman, Leonard Grzelak, John Holz. **Absent:** Aloysius Pawlicki.



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Second Row: James La Vigne, William Finnegan, Dennis Mathieu, Stanley Bartniczak, William Grzeskowiak, Kenneth Kolozy, Harry Dohman.
Third Row: Edward Krall, John Crois, Alan Tobecksen, Kenneth Kmiec, Thomas Post, Joseph Debre, Gregory Morris.

ONE - FOUR

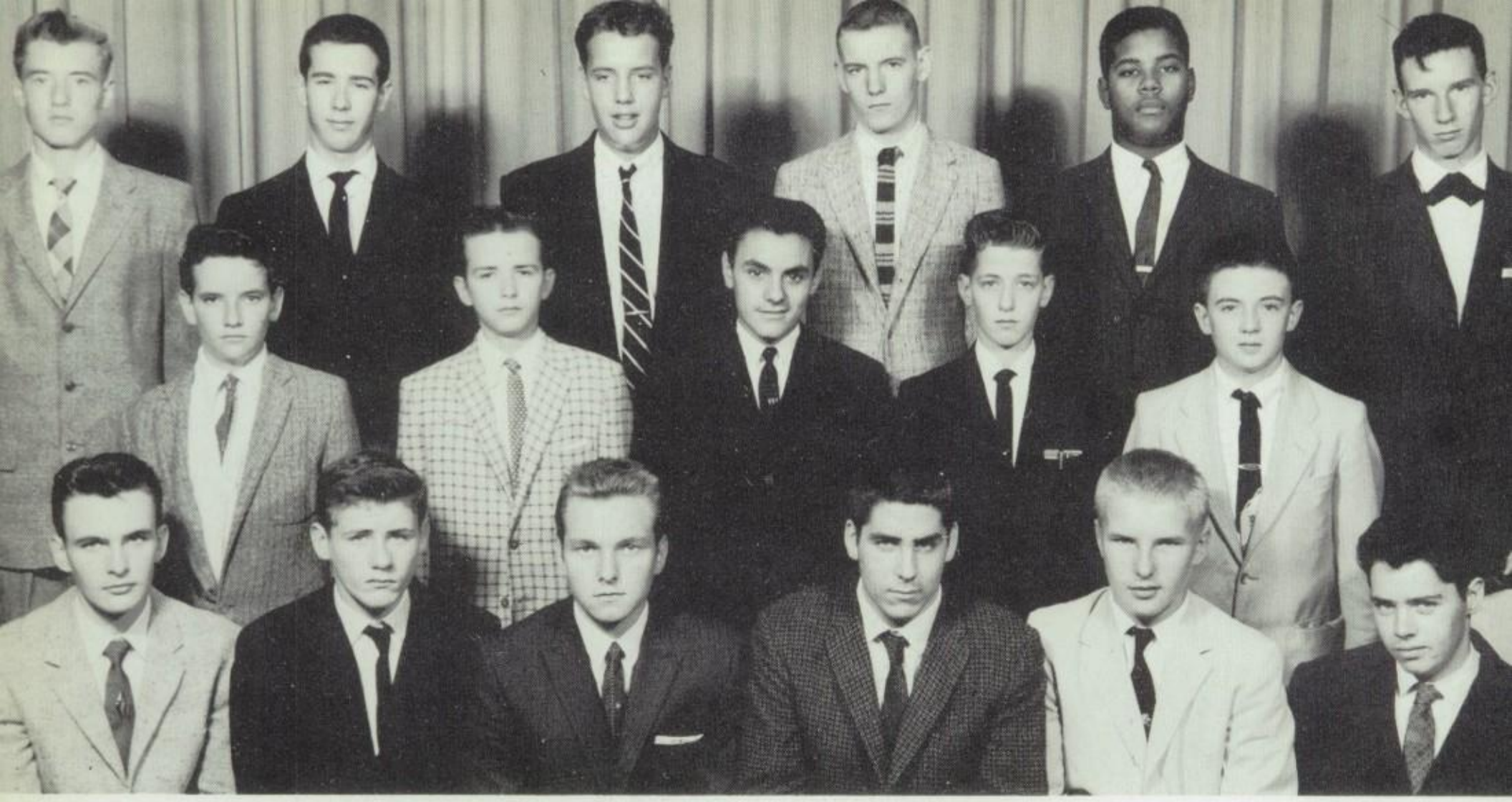
First Row (bottom): Thomas Mc Glone, Thomas Sauer, John Schmitz, William Galvin, James Kosik, John Mc Cann.
Second Row: Arthur Devisme, Robert Evans, Michael De Grado, Le Roy Syrek, William Wright, Douglas Miller, Philip Dillon.
Third Row: Michael Vaughan, Maurice King, Thomas Council, Thomas Matkey, James Lidgus, John Robinson, Jeffery Bunworth.

First Row (bottom): Joseph Hanlon, Michael Romero, Alphonzo Heins, Reginald Paruszkiewicz, Robert Szustowski, Delmon Morrison.
Second Row: Charles Hough, Richard Roberts, Thomas Bour, Samuel Fata, Dennis Shanahan.
Third Row: Walter Michalski, Thomas Swieszcz, Frank Berry, Richard Greve, James Castillo, Thomas Novak.

First Row (bottom): David Iwaszko, Arnold Alarcon, Thomas Burke, Thomas Drew, Lawrence Price, Michael Miller.
Second Row: Michael Maloney, Richard Simon, Patrick Quinlan, Joseph Villardito, Richard Jazwierski.
Third Row: Anthony Puchalski, Lawrence Ashe, Charles Fowler, Thomas Makinney, Charles Giglio, George Sampogna.

First Row (bottom): Patrick Savage III-3, William Melendez, James Flavin, John Robertson, Leo Poynton, Helvin Gonzales.
Second Row: Michael Walker, William Lullo, Michael Bathalter, Thomas Stadler, Kenneth Marcelous, Charles Blasgen, James Lonergan.
Third Row: Thomas Goodman, Lawrence Murphy II-3, David Blackwell, William Reidy, Michael Johnson, Bernard McGrane, Leonard Brzycki.

First Row (bottom): John Caddick, Wayne Watson, Gregory Rozak, David Hanlon, Thomas Nau, Ronald Ryan.
Second Row: Gregory Kazwara, Leon James, Paul Barnicle, Bernard Shimkus, Orville Nelson, John Brouch.
Third Row: Andrew Knauf, David Kahn II-3, Thomas Gentile, William Saccomando, Dennis Kranc, James Maestri, John Stout. **Absent:** Chris Spanos.



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Second Row: Frank Zoller, Terrence Reilly, Steven Zanini, John Molloy, Matthew Heffernan.
Third Row: Joseph Dazzo, Edward Starzyk, Donn Nelson, Terence Mix, William Churchill, James Kelly.

ONE - SEVEN

First Row (bottom): Richard Griffin, Michael Rotkvich, Brian Flisk, Danny Tornabene, Robert Serpe, James Morgan.
Second Row: Richard King, Peter Moran, William Adams, Reginald Morris, Peter Krol, Joseph Holman.
Third Row: William Flynn, Michael Kaczala, James Heramb, John Madonich, John Darrow, Albin Wegner.

ORGANIZATIONS

1961 ORIFLAMME STAFF STRIVES FOR EXCELLENCE

We, the staff of **Oriflamme '61,** have spent long and arduous hours in pursuit of high journalistic achievement. In this endeavor we have sought to portray the essence of Mount Carmel — the deep pride and spirit which abounds throughout these walls — by providing an insight into the activities and devotions of the Carmel man.

Indeed, the task itself provided an inspiration to our staff of some thirteen seniors as deadline after deadline loomed before us. So often a somewhat frustrated group worked into the "early hours", along with our industrious moderator Fr. Marcel, transforming a muddled array of layouts, pictures, and copy into the finished product within the confines of the smoke-filled **Oriflamme**-room.

Oriflamme '61 is a hybrid, containing the newest in modern yearbook trends with the richest traditions of old. In this sense, **Oriflamme '61** is a true parallel to Carmel itself. As such, we of the staff are proud to present this book as a treasured memory of a happy year and a great school.

ORIFLAMME STAFF AT WORK: Co-editor Larkin, Mannion, Judge, Jensen, Coffey, Kompare, Fr. Marcel, Franklin, Szostak, Anderson, Moroney, and Frankowski. (ABSENT: Co-editor Brejcha, Henderson, and typists Connors and O'Gallagher.)

Co-editor Brejcha (r.) discusses **Oriflamme '61** with Henderson.

Mannion (back to camera) directs Szostak, Judge, Kompare, Franklin, and Anderson in the selection of photos as co-editor Larkin converses with Fr. Marcel in background.

Frankowski and Jensen search file for lost copy.

CARMELITE AND SCOOP INFORM AND ENTERTAIN

Carmel's two periodicals, the **Carmel-Lite** and **Scoop,** entered the school year with new formats and goals.

In a sweeping revision of form and content, the **Carmel-Lite** came out in 1960 for the first time as a literary magazine. The moderator, Mr. Townsend, Editor John Larkin, and others of a small, but energetic staff determined to improve upon last year's experimental edition in every way possible. The primary function of the **Carmel-Lite** is to encourage creative writing among Carmel students and to recognize the best of that writing through publication at various times throughout the school year.

Also moderated by Mr. Townsend, the **Scoop** replaced the **Carmel-Lite** as the principal newsorgan. Editor Mark Moroney and his capable crew rushed the news "hot off the presses" to the classrooms every Friday morning.

Mr. Thomas E. Townsend

SCOOP STAFF: Savage, Nauer, Ross, and Editor Moroney.

CARMELITE STAFF: Agosto, Nicksich, Schupp, Franklin, Tooley, Kompare, McCabe, Anderson, Jensen, Corcoran, and Editor Larkin.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNIZES ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

"The pursuit and achievement of academic excellence" — Briefly stated, this is the goal of National Honor Society. No Carmel student can receive a greater scholastic honor than election to the Elysian Chapter of the Society in his senior year. Every member must be a candidate for scholarship consideration in at least three different programs. For the last several years the industry and perseverance of the Chapter members and the able guidance of Fr. Niles have been demonstrated by the steadily increasing number of scholarships won by Carmel men.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
First Row (bottom): Munno, Maloney, Mannion, Anglim, Brejcha, Moroney. **Second Row:** Marczewski, Franke. Larkin, Fr. Niles, Coffey, Hillery, Mathius, Moultrie, **Third Row:** Klimala, Benford, Duffner, Cunnea, Anderson, Franklin, Stosich, Cobb. **Fourth Row:** Canon, McDonald, Henderson, Kelly, Nelson, Jensen, Judge, Shipanik. **Fifth Row:** Frankowski, Howard, Boyle, Szumski, Caliendo, Niksich, Peterson, Smith, Kompare.

1960-1961 BAND

First Row (bottom): R. Griffin, J. Moran, P. Vouers, R. Frankowski, A. Luban owski, R. Caraba, M. Walker, D. Ransford, K. Harrington.
Second Row: A. Tobecksen, R. Schwerdtfeger. J. Dillon, J. Wirtz, J. Lidgus, J Pluta, E. Stout, J. Bradley, P. Rollberg, S. Bober, B. Anderson, M. Moroney, J Donnelly.
Third Row: F. Petersen, N. Wujek, M. Gusick, J. Gerrity, W. Bradley, J. Nauer, W Churchill, J. Caliendo, D. Anglim, R. Pitula, J. Hillery, P. Murany, E. Sullivan.
Fourth Row: J. Schnatterback, D. Rybski, D. Shanahan, D. Blackwell, K. Petersen W. Cicero, W. Reidy, W. Hough, R. Ryan, J. Kurowski.
Fifth Row (top): J. Stout, S. Ross, V. Clemens, R. Ransford, R. Meehan. P. Blanco G. Kazwara, R. Smithwick, Fr. Aloysius, Moderator. **Absent:** D. Williamson, W Pauls, D. Kranc, D. Miller, W. Wright, L. Dixon.

BAND OFFICERS

First Row (bottom): Richard Meehan, Fr. Aloysius, Moderator; Matthew Gusick.
Second Row: Peter Murany, Mark Moroney, Daniel Anglim.

Mr. Fabish

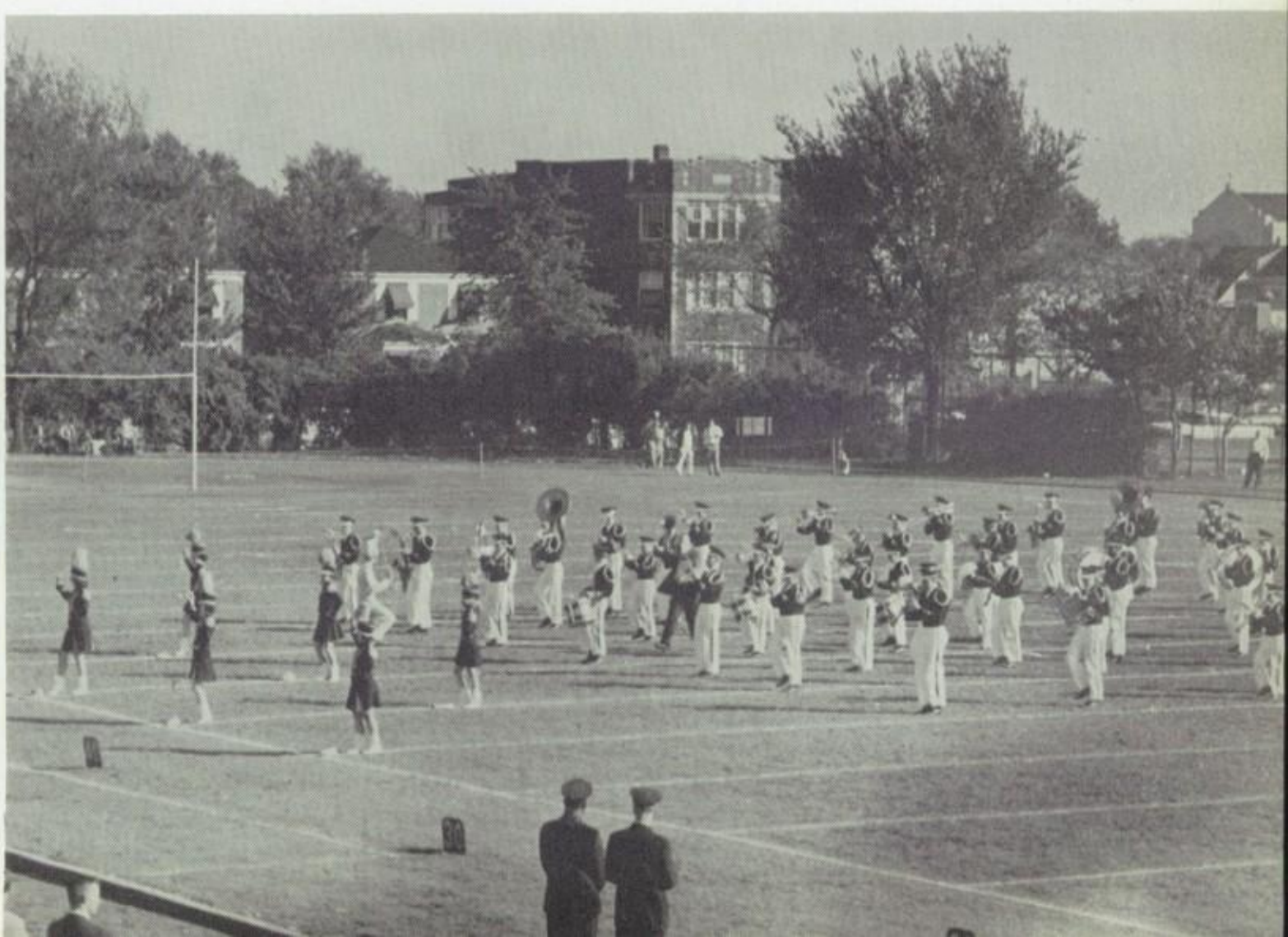
Mr. Meltzer

BAND SOUNDS THE CARMEL THEME

The Mount Carmel Band of 1960-61 entertained literally several hundred thousand Chicagoans during its two seasons as a marching and then Concert band. Well coordinated by its assiduous new moderator, Fr. Aloysius, the sixty piece unit performed enthusiastically in special half-time routines at every football game. Finally, in a fitting reward for its continuous sacrifice and outstanding spirit, the Band played before an appreciative City Bowl throng. Preparation began immediately for the second semester Concert season. A number of Chicago Catholic girls' schools heard the 'road' show before the Band returned home to delight parents and students with the annual Spring Concert. A special salute is extended to Band Director Mr. Thomas Fabish, who this year completed his twenty-third year of service to Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Beranek

Band strikes up school song for Carmel fans at Eckersall Stadium.



BAND MAJORETTES
Geraldine Hanrahan, Roni Bishop, Pat Miller, Vicki Cicero, Darlene Stubitsch, Judy Scanlon, Pam Dougherty, Marge Dineen, Bonnie Scanlon.

Miss Carole Osterling

MAJORETTES AND CHEERLEADERS EMBELLISH CARMEL SPIRIT

The continuous presence and talents of our spirited cheerleaders once again aided in the success of the Mt. Carmel football season. This year the synchronized stepping of our enthusiastic girl cheerleaders from Aquinas was augmented by Carmel's vociferous male cheerleaders. Half-time performances by the band were greatly assisted by hard-working majorettes, recruited from girls' high schools on the south side.

CHEERLEADERS

First Row (bottom): Mary Jo Carrera, Pat Rafferty, Ann Mazziotte, Ginny McGuire.
Second Row: James Grabarek, Robert Lepczynski, Clarence Fuss, Leroy Kawiecki, Ray Cwalinski, Joseph Owczarak.

SENIOR DEBATERS DISCUSS UNITED NATIONS: Anderson, Henderson, Peltzman, Jensen, Frankowski, Larkin, Coffey, Brejcha, and Mannion. (**Absent:** Mathius).

FORENSICS AND DEBATING SOCIETY REACHES HEIGHTS

The Mount Carmel Chapter of the National Forensic League in 1960-61 maintained and strengthened Carmel's position as a "power" in Midwest speech and debate circles. A full forty members engaged profitably in over twenty-five forensic competitions, including tournaments at Detroit, Jamestown, N.Y., Toronto, and the national finals at Baltimore and Colorado Springs.

Fr. Harry, long an outstanding leader of the chapter, remained in a supervisory position to aid three eager new moderators, Frs. Vernon and Benedict, and Frater Conrad. Fr. Vernon moderated the senior delegates. Fr. Benedict guided the sophomores, while Frater Conrad handled dramatics and oratory. The officers of the Chapter were: President, Donald Henderson; Vice-President, Thomas Brejcha; Treasurer, William Peltzman; Secretary, Frank Mathius; Clerk, John Larkin.

As this article is written at mid-year, the team has already added four new trophies to its vast collection. The largest freshman-sophomore team in recent history brings promise for continued success by Mount Carmel representatives in speech and debate.

FR. VERNON CONVERSES WITH SENIOR SPEECH TEAM: (**front**) Cunnea, Szostak, Coffey, Henderson, Larkin, Frankowski, (**back**) Mannion, Peltzman, Anderson, and Moroney. (**Absent:** Brejcha and Mathius).

Veteran orator Bob Mannion demonstrates polished style to Henderson, Brejcha, Jensen, Larkin, Anderson, and Peltzman.

Fr. Vernon observes amusedly as Larkin, Jensen, and Brejcha simultaneously pick holes in Andersonian logic.

Frankowski reminisces with Jensen, Anderson, and Larkin about debate trip to Detroit.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS WITH MODERATOR FR. BENEDICT
(standing): Peter Rolland, John Burkhart, William Franklin, Jack Brookner.
(sitting) Fr. Benedict.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS
First Row (bottom): Joe Thomas, Harris Mosley, Mike Tyrrell, Bill Callahan, Bert Maguire.
Second Row: Greg Polus, Gael Grayson, John Garlanger, Jim Civik, Tom Nelson, Fr. Benedict.

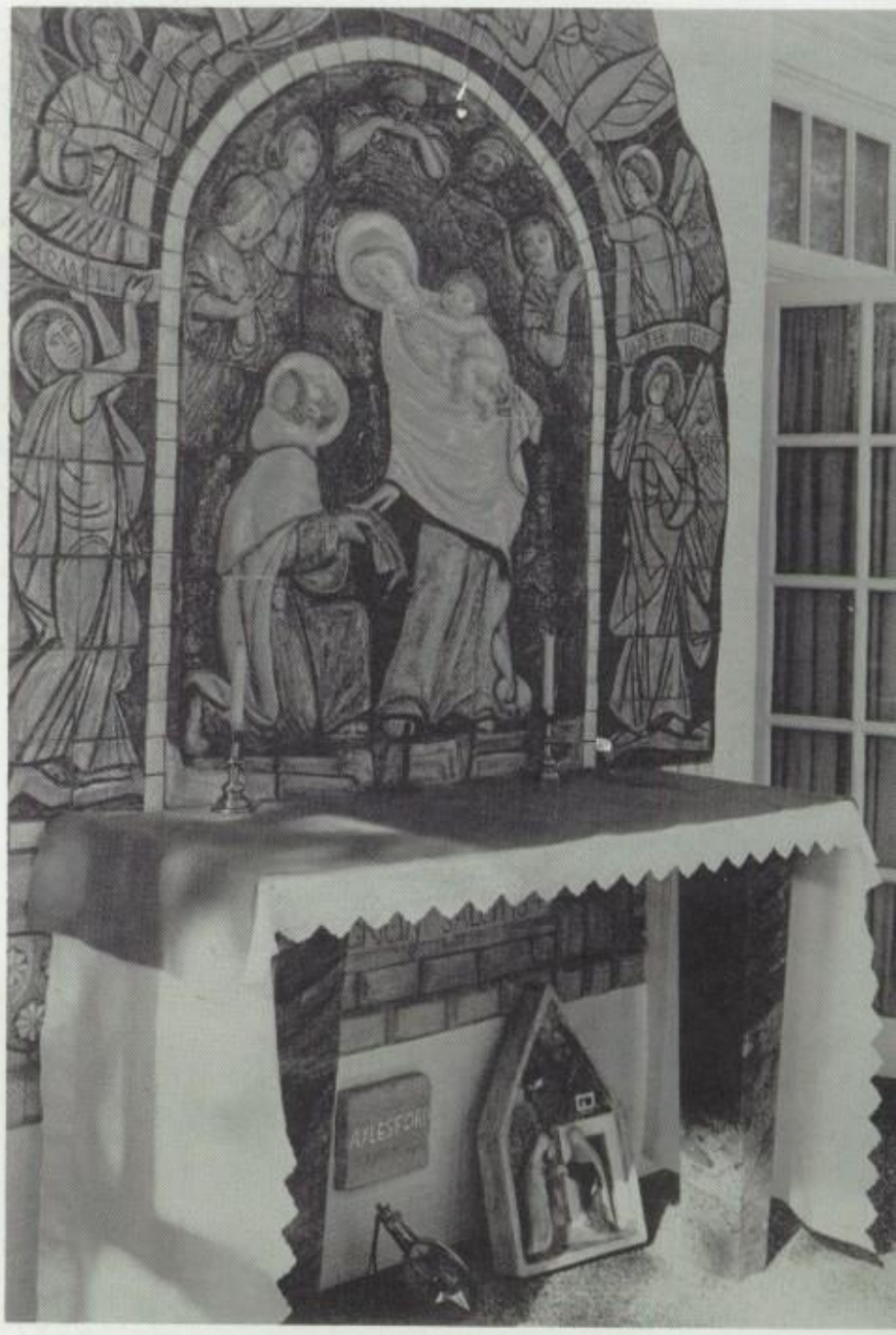
MORE FRESHMEN DEBATERS
First Row (bottom): Rich Price, Tom Theis, Rich Lacaille, Tim Harrington, Mike Gabrione.
Second Row: Fr. Benedict, Jim Wirtz, Mike Gerberi, Robert Smithwick, Jack Stevenson.

Aylesford retreat master, Fr. Alexis McCarthy, directs O'Donnell and Hobby in early Church custom of bearing hosts to altar for Mass.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Religious life at Mt. Carmel is a vital force influencing every minute of every school day. It can be heard throughout the school in the prayers before and after each class, or in the chapel when students recite the rosary before football games. It can be seen on student retreats at Aylesford, or at bi-weekly student Masses. And it can be felt by each Carmel man in his devotion to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Former Carmel principal, Fr. Ambrose Casey, delivers thoughtful retreat address to upperclassmen.



Beautiful mosaic of St. Simon Stock receiving Scapular of Our Lady rises above side altar at Aylesford.

Assisted by Frs. Vernon and Benedict, Fr. David offers the Mass of the Holy Spirit in Student Center to open school year.

Opportunity of receiving Sacrament of Penance is taken advantage of by Carmel men.

Holy Eucharist is distributed to spohomores by celebrant, Fr. David.

Fr. Fidelis lectures to Third Order members in monastery chapel.

THIRD ORDER AND MISSIONS

The Third Order is a way of life under the Carmelite rule; those who embrace it are next in rank to the priests, brothers, and sisters of Carmel. Those who wish and are judged qualified have the opportunity, in third and fourth years, to live as a Carmelite religious in the Third Order, to therefore strive for personal perfection.

Fr. Vernon's Mission Club this year inspired generous contributions, including a record-breaking $700 Christmas drive, all of which was divided equally between Carmelite missions and the Propagation of the Faith.

Mission director Fr. Vernon approves of Penman's productive collection style.

STUDENT ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE
First Row (bottom): William Bax, Francis O'Connor, Fr. Niles, Moderator, Claude Raclaw, John Caliendo.
Second Row: William Moultrie, Francis Kondorf, Robert O'Berg, William Peltzman, John Coffey, Frank Mathius, Mark Moroney.
Third Row: Patrick Savage, Robert Lepczynski, Joseph Owczarzak, Benjamin Berry, John Cunnea, Jon Szostak, David Kruswicki, James Grabarek.
Fourth Row: Lowell Anderson, John Jensen, Kurt Canon, John McDonald, Raymond Cwalinski, John Neary, Thomas Kelly.
Fifth Row: Todd Nelson, Leroy Kawiecki, Rodger Frankowski, James Ross, Eugene Niksich, Clarence Fuss, William Lynch.

STUDENT ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Moderator Fr. Niles vigorously leads the other thirty members of SAC (Student Arrangements Committee) through a full program schedule of weekly Socials, in addition to four major dances, the Homecoming, Aquinas-Carmel Christmas Dance, Junior and Senior Proms. The SAC men, both Juniors and Seniors, after the usual decisions of dance policy, prepare bids and imaginatively decorate the Student Center. They also provide music and serve refreshments at Socials. Because of their efforts, and especially those of Fr. Niles, each Carmel dance is assured of organizational excellence.

SAC OFFICERS
Secretary William Bax, Vice-President Todd Nelson, President William Peltzman, and Treasurer David Kruswicki converse with Fr. Niles.

Cardinal Meyer of Chicago congratulates Schola Cantorum in dedication service for Carmelite convent.

Brother Gregory conducts auditions in the Student Chapel.

SCHOLA CANTORUM

This new activity was initiated in 1960-61 through the ambitious leadership of Brother Gregory Countie, O. Carm. With a still limited membership, the singing group participated in many religious activities, including the dedication services for a new Carmelite Convent. It seems certain that the Scola Cantorum (School of Singers) will soon become an integral organ at Mount Carmel.

Brother Gregory rehearses liturgy with Tim Rowe, Paul Gudas, and Jon Szostak.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

First Row (bottom): Fr. Fidelis, Moderator, Conlon, Tierney, Rotkvich, Ely, Kavanaugh, Mr. Townsend, Moderator.
Second Row: Henderson, Haugh, Shipanik, Houlihan, Dankert, Goich, Slomka, O'Shea, Hobby, Blake.
Third Row: McAdams, Kelly, Moran, Tooley, Frasor, Lynch, Diller, Davia, McGrath, Schupp.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Active officers Ely, Tierney, Rotkvich also represented Carmel on City Championship football squad.

Early in November, 1960, junior and senior students elected classroom representatives to the newly resumed Council of Student Representatives. This experiment in student participation concerning the determination of certain school policies, supervised by Fr. Fidelis and Mr. Townsend, found immediate application in the area of student school dress. The representatives also proctored class periods in the absence of regular instructors. As it responds to future situations, begins to initiate new action, and thus more clearly defines its role at Carmel, the Student Council will develop into a permanent and most essential student activity.

Elected officers were: Thomas Ely, President; Joseph Rotkvich, Vice-President; Thomas Tierney, Senior Secretary; Arthur Kavanaugh, Junior Secretary.

Carmelites, mothers, and dads "dig in" at Gaslight Party.

This diligent group of mothers, moderated by Father David, demonstrated again in 1960-61 the same spirited goodwill which has typified the Club in the past. Sponsoring such events as the Freshmen Mothers' Tea, the Spring Luncheon, and (along with the Fathers' Club) the Gaslight Party and the Christmas Party, the Mothers' Club has succeeded in aiding the school financially, and at the same time, in providing pleasant entertainment for all.

MOTHERS' CLUB

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First Row (Sitting): Mrs. Halfpenny, Mrs. McMurrow, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Bax, Mrs. Tallon, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Hamer.
Second Row: Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. O'Hara, Fr. David, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Kiersted, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Theis.

FATHERS' CLUB

Coach Carey kibbitizes with fathers on film of Carmel football victory.

Fathers enjoy snack at Fall meeting in the Student Center.

The new moderator of the Fathers' Club, Fr. August, guided the group to another distinctive year of activity. The Club worked in cooperation with the Mothers' Club in planning the autumn Gaslite Party, the Christmas Party and the Mardi-Gras party. In early December the Dads toasted the champion football team with a highly enjoyable Football Banquet at Jack Kilty's Restaurant. Perhaps the most memorable event sponsored by the Club was the traditional Carmel Father-Son Communion Breakfast in early spring. Once again the Fathers' Club has contributed heavily to the success of a Carmel school year.

Moderator Fr. August discusses future Fathers' Club plans with officers Mr. Henry Dankert, President; Mr. Edward Maas, Vice President; Mr. Harold Halfpenny, Secretary; and Mr. Ambrose Finn, Treasurer.

Alumni Association moderator
Fr. Edbert

Carmel grads and wives enjoy themselves at annual Alumni Dance in Caravan Room.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The associations developed at Carmel do not cease on the day of graduation. Indeed, a close contact is kept with all former grads of Mount Carmel through the efforts of Fr. Edbert and the Alumni Association. This organization not only keeps former students aware of happenings at Carmel, but also sponsors several social gatherings throughout the year. Through the Alumni Association, a man of Carmel can always have communication with his classmates.

A hearty meal with old friends adds to a nostalgic evening.

Moderator Fr. Edbert watches attentively as classmates renew lapsed acquaintances at Alumni gathering.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Brother John amuses festive crowd at the Banquet.

Fr. Morgan, Athletic-Director, extolls the accomplishments of the City Champions.

Guest speaker David Condon of the **Tribune** speaks of Carmel's moving devotion to Our Lady.

Fr. David emphasizes the importance of a unified spirit in the winning of the Championship.

FOOTBALL BANQUET FETES THE CITY CHAMPS

Kilty's Restaurant was the scene of the annual Football Banquet sponsored by the Mt. Carmel Fathers' Club. Mr. Shannon, master of ceremonies, introduced the distinguished speakers of the evening, Fr. David, Fr. Morgan, Frank Maloney, a Carmel alumnus now at the University of Michigan, and Mr. David Condon, famed Chicago sportswriter. A bit of humor was added to the proceedings by Tony Carey, quarterback of the City Champs, Tim Moran, Carmel's blushing guard, and the ever-present Brother John. Mrs. Anne Duffy, Dr. Morton Mills, team physician, and Mr. Thomas Gibbons, team photographer, received awards for outstanding service to the "Caravan" teams of this and of former years. The climax of the evening came with the awarding of letters and sweaters and trophies to the real guests of honor, the football players of Carmel.

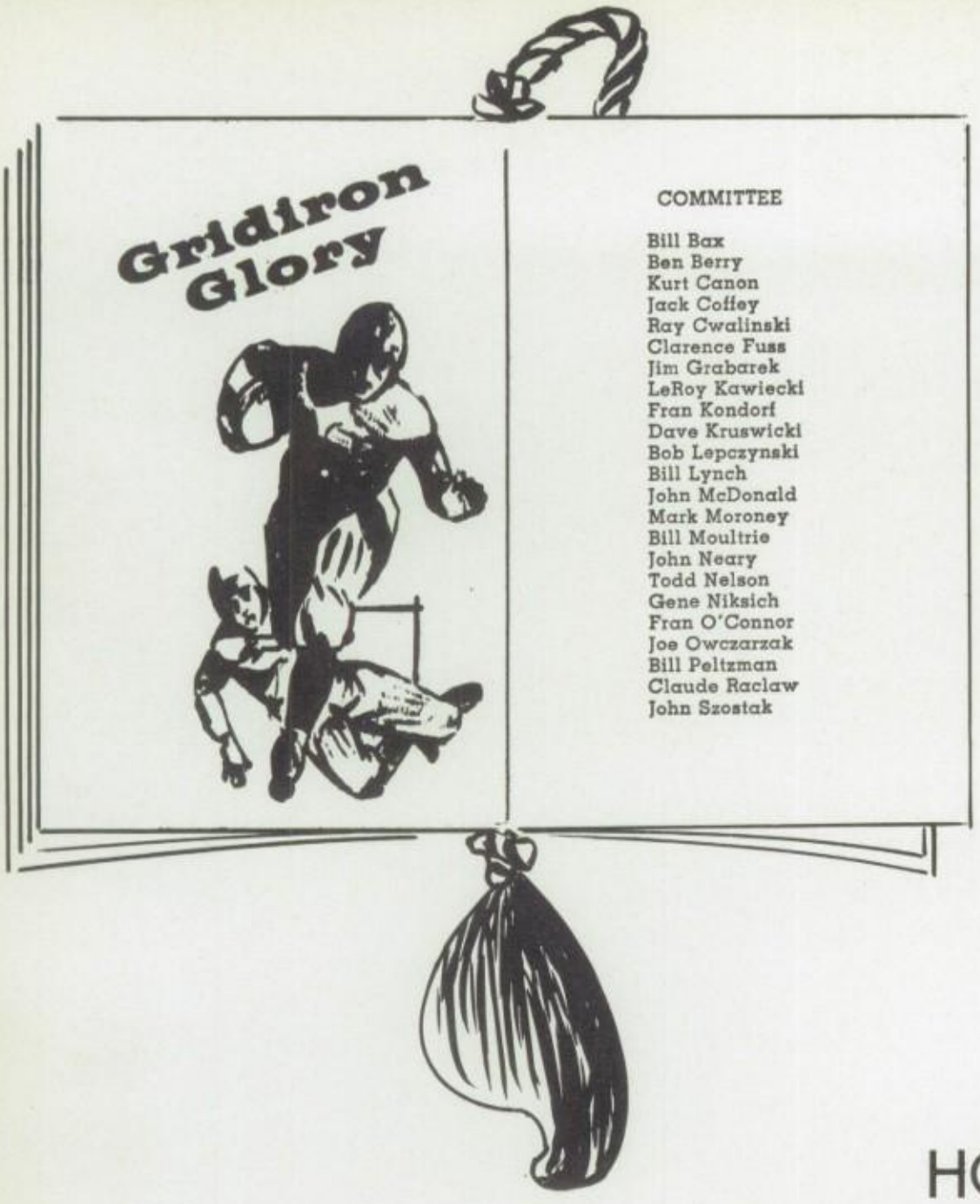
Fr. Morgan (l.) extends a special award to Dr. Morton Mills, team physician, as Coach Carey and Fr. David look on.

AWARD WINNERS POSE WITH COACH BEHIND CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES: Dennis Perz, Most-Improved Back; Ray Shipanik, Athletic-Scholastic Award; Coach Carey, Chuck Kelly, Most Valuable Player; and Tom Tierney, Most-Improved Lineman.

Alumnus Frank Maloney amusingly recalls his days as a member of the "Caravan."

"Caravan's" stellar quarterback, Tony Carey, mimics brother — coach Tom Carey.

CHAMPIONSHIP COACHING STAFF: John McDonald, Backfield Coach; Pat McWalters, Rocco Principe, Line Coach; Tom Carey, Head Coach; Van Snyder, Line Coach; Phil Robinson, Howard Fagan, End Coach; and Tom Gibbons.



COMMITTEE

Bill Bax
Ben Berry
Kurt Canon
Jack Coffey
Ray Cwalinski
Clarence Fuss
Jim Grabarek
LeRoy Kawiecki
Fran Kondorf
Dave Kruswicki
Bob Lepczynski
Bill Lynch
John McDonald
Mark Moroney
Bill Moultrie
John Neary
Todd Nelson
Gene Niksich
Fran O'Connor
Joe Owczarzak
Bill Peltzman
Claude Raclaw
John Szostak

Senior end Rich Hobby and date converse with one of Del Rene's finest.

HOMECOMING DANCE IS A HIT FOR SOCIALITES

Paul Jeselskis and date, king and queen of the Homecoming, command the floor.

On October 28th, Mt. Carmel's Homecoming Dance, fittingly titled "Gridiron Glory", was held in honor of the future city champion Carmel football squad. The Del Rene dance band provided over 200 couples with several most enjoyable hours of music in the Student Center. In the traditional climax of the evening, Paul Jeselskis, senior fullback on the "Caravan", and his date were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Once again Fr. Niles and his industrious S.A.C. committee members worked wonders in transforming the Student Center into a gaily bedecked ballroom.

John Frasor and his date complete a "Christmas Picture".

AQUINAS AND CARMEL CARVE "ETCHINGS IN ICE"

In keeping with the festive mood of the holiday season, Mt. Carmel and Aquinas presented their annual Christmas Dance on a cool December 30th. An overflow 800 holidayers swayed in the Student Center, decked with balls of holly and sprinkled with mistletoe. Johnny Gilbert provided dance music for a memorable evening of "Etchings in Ice."

S.A.C. President Bill Peltzman and his date-assistant welcome Paul Jeselskis and friend.

Senior Bob Smith and his date enjoy the music of the evening.

Amidst a Christmas setting, four-hundred couples dance to the captivating strains of Johnny Gilbert.

Jim Garvey "swings out" as the band begins to "hit it!"

Visitors to a Carmel social discuss "crucial world issues." Hmmm.

ROCKIN' SOCIALS COMPLEMENT FORMAL DANCE SEASON

This year the famous Friday night Carmel socials played host to more amorous adventurers than ever before; average attendance of about 700 per night broke all previous records. The overflow crowds also danced to the latest "hit" records at post-basketball game "hops." And who will ever forget that greatest social of them all on December 3rd, when all Carmel men and their friends celebrated a City Championship?

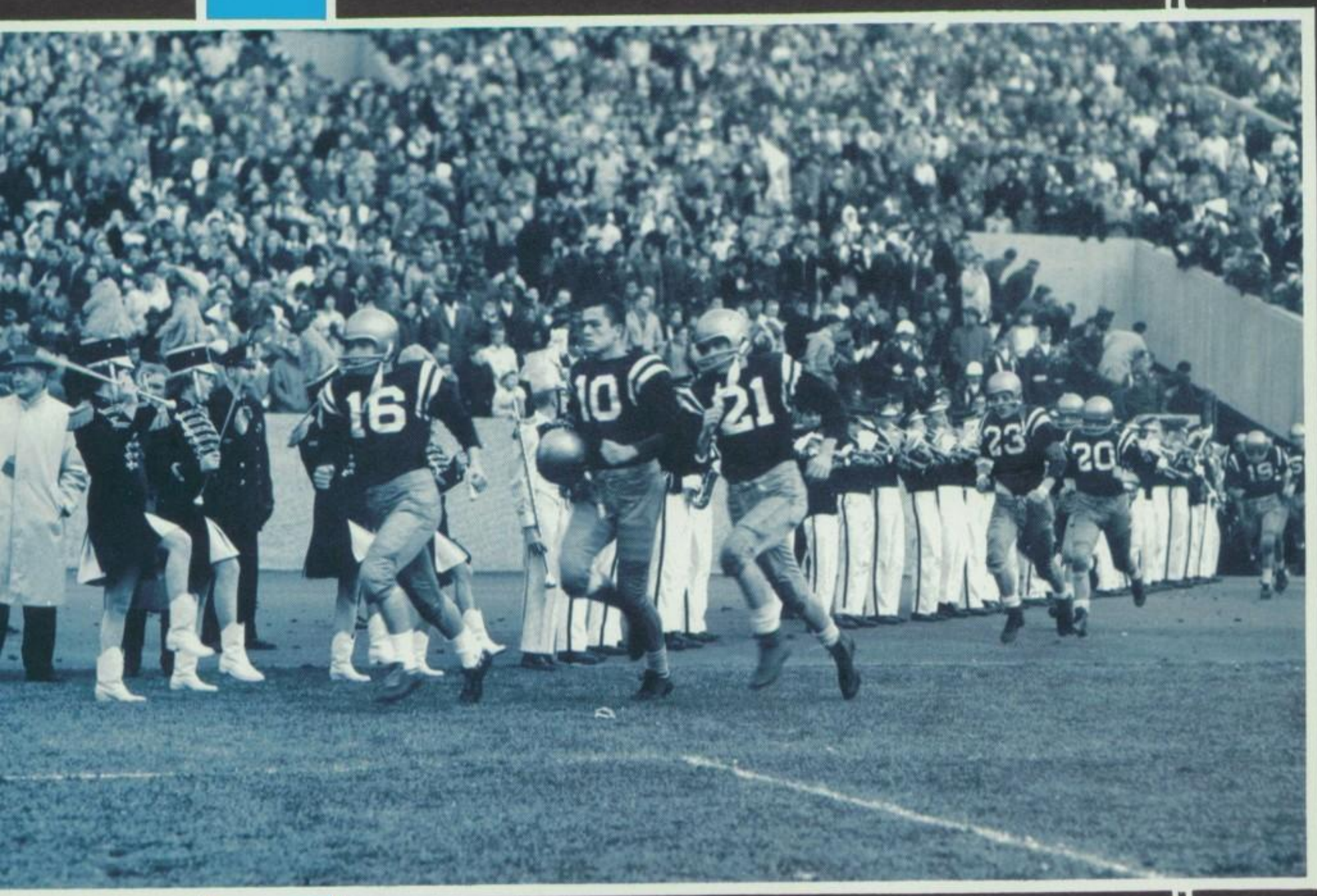
Bud Mencke haggles with Fr. Aloysius over the most exorbitant 75-cent admission price.

"Now, I wonder what she meant by that???"

Fr. Niles takes a breather outside the Student Center.

Socialites frolic at one of the Friday night socials.

ATHLETICS



THE CARMEL SPIRIT STIRS

THE 1960 CARAVAN TO CITY

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

The Caravan's football fortunes rose and fell during the year, but ended in ultimate triumph. This '60 team was not a featureless machine grinding out game after game, but a group of student athletes who proved that in raw courage and fighting heart they were the equal of any team in the nation.

A strong start tapered off into a disappointing middle of the season as Carmel suffered a defeat and a tie and did not seem to be playing up to its ability. When the playoffs began, however, previous reverses only goaded the men of Carmel to a fighting pitch. With a superb display of concerted effort, the Caravan fought to the Catholic League championship and then, in the Prep Bowl, took the City title. An added triumph was Carmel's when the National Sports News Service ranked the team second in the country.

Very unusually for a championship team, there was no super star, no individual whose attainments stood out far above the rest. The entire season, from first game to last, was a team effort.

Co-captains halfback Chuck Kelly and guard Bud Ruel inspired the whole team with their fine play and unselfish spirit. A magnificent line was composed of center Ely, guards Ruel, Dervin, and Moran, tackles Tierney, Penman, and Bilton, and ends Shipanik, Hobby, and Dankert. Quarterback Tony Carey, operating with halfbacks Kelly, Perz, and Butler, and fullback Jeselskis gave Carmel an offsensive knockout punch and a strong pass defense.

Underclassmen, too, played a crucial role in victory. Sophomore tackle Barnes, Juniors halfback Gallagher and fullback Diller were valuable assets to a team which proved to be a champion in all respects.

Oriflamme '61 sounds a verbal tribute to all the participants in this most noteworthy effort — the athletes, the coaching staff, the Faculty, the Student Body, and, a Carmel Spirit that cheered every triumph, bore every setback, and gloried in the ultimate outcome.

FIRST ROW: Tom Warner, Richard Fitzgerald, John Dankert, Rich Hobby, Doug Warner, John Dervin, Michael Barnes, Tim Houlihan, Jim Majorowski, Dan Goich, Bud Ruel, Tim Moran, Bill McGowan.
SECOND ROW: Louis Osika, Tom Mays, Mike Beck, John Boland, Richard Roscoe, Tom Quinlan, Tom Ely, Don Barry, Jim Barda, Ray McGrath, Tony Carey, Gene Rohlman, Len Davia, Bill Desmond.
THIRD ROW: Rocco Principe, John McDonnell, Van Snyder, Bob Kiersted, Brendan Moriarity, Bernie O'Brien, Pat Donovan, Joe Sconza, John Quinlan, Ed Maloney, Mike Fleming. Mike Keenan, Tim Gallichio, Bill Sherlock, Cliff Sanders, Rich LaVigne, Joe Rotkvich.
FOURTH ROW: Bro. John, Howard Fagan, Tom Carey, Jim Beaghan, Tom Halfpenny, Ron Madrick, Chuck Kelly, Ray Shipanik, Dennis Perz, Ed Austin, Paul Jeselskis, Jim Butler, Ken Petersen, Bill Glynn, Tom Tierney, John Frasor, Pete Socci, Bill Gallagher, Russ Diller, Jerry McCabe.

1960 COACHING STAFF:
Howard Fagan. End Coach; Rocco Principe, Tackle Coach; Van Snyder, Center and Guard Coach; John McDonald, Backfield Coach; Thomas Carey, Head Coach; (ABSENT): Pat McWalters, Assistant Coach.

Scenes such as this were the happy climax of a football season that had seen its rough goings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SHOW A "TEAM EFFORT"

RUSHING AND SCORING

Rushing	Atts.	Yds.	Aver.
Kelly	111	554	5.0
Gallagher	46	277	6.0
Diller	50	252	5.0
Perz	36	241	6.6
Jeselskis	52	240	4.6
Carey	45	115	2.5
Butler	13	55	4.2
Mays	7	42	6.0
Rotkvich	4	35	9.0
Gedwell	16	31	2.0
Davia	16	-16	-1.0
Team	396	1826	4.6

Scoring	TD	PAT	Tot.
Kelly	9	5	59
Gallagher	6	2	38
Carey	4	2	26
Diller	4	2	26
Dankert	4	0	24
Hobby	3	3	21
Perz	3	0	18
Jeselskis	2	2	14
Shipanik	1	6	12
Gedwell	1	0	6
Kiersted	1	0	6
Team	38	22	250

Co-captains Bud Ruel and Chuck Kelly join intuitive powers to predict tale of impending Caravan triumph for the benefit of uncertain official.

Another Brown & White touchdown is toasted by an appreciative following at Eckersall.

Though he seems to be arguing with the official, Chuck Kelly is actually fast evading an arm-tackling Crusader.

Rich Hobby gains two steps on an Ironman safety, pulls in a pass, and is away for a touchdown.

CARAVAN TOPS MARQUETTE, ROUTS RICE AND ELIZABETH

19 _____ MARQUETTE _____ 13

A fiercely determined Carmel squad, fresh from a rigorous summer training routine at the Carmelite Seminary in Niagara Falls, Ontario, journeyed to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, early in September to do battle with the highly touted gridders of the Marquette University High School. The initial taste of regulation play proved sour as the Caravan fell behind by the third quarter, but a deadly passing game of Quarterback Carey, coupled with a brewing "comeback" team effort, provided an inspiring 19-13 victory.

47 _____ ST. ELIZABETH _____ 0

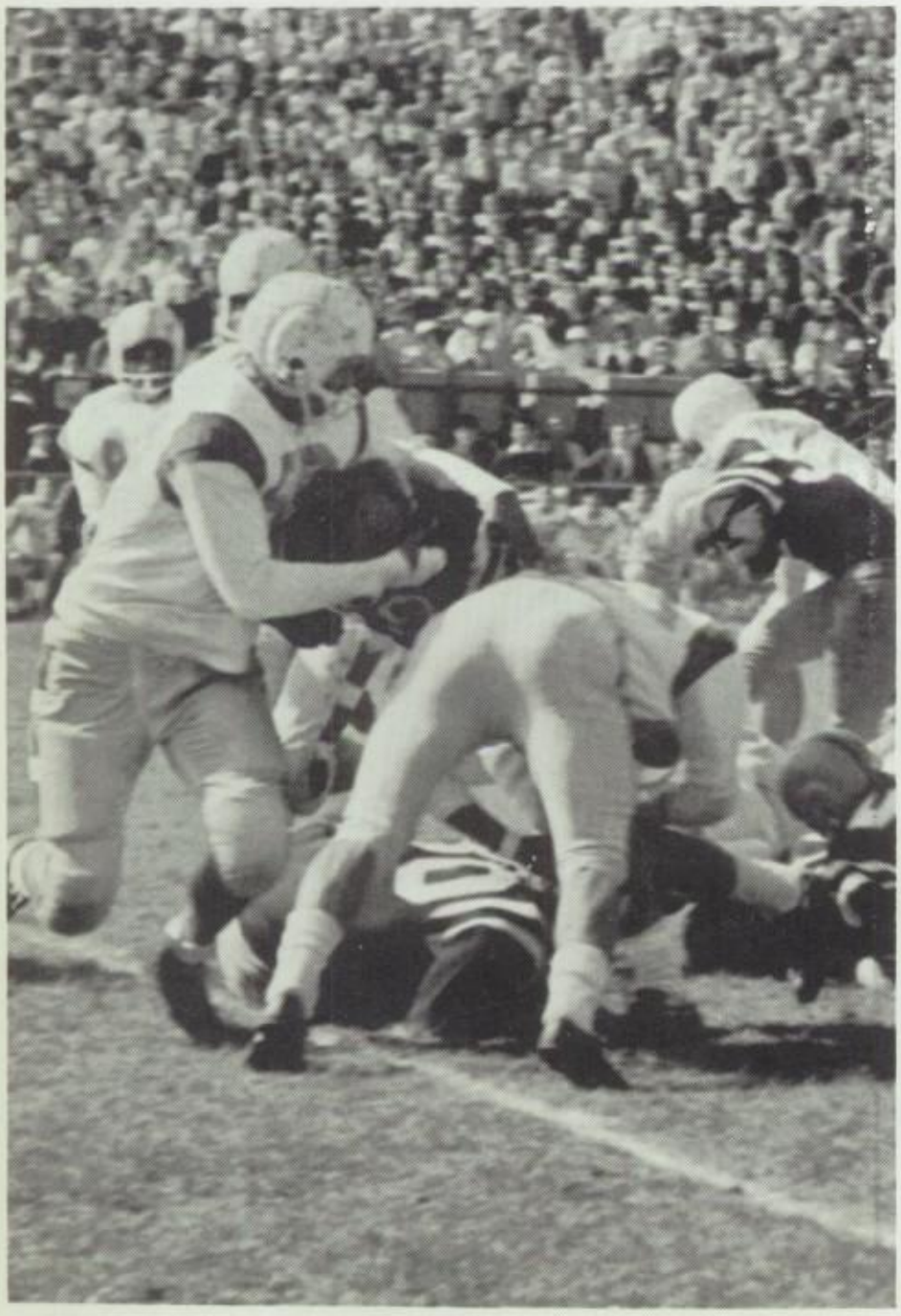
The Ironmen, perennial underdogs of the Catholic League, offered unavailing resistance to a powerful Carmel eleven and valiantly succumbed as Caravan backs tallied time after time to reach the season's highest final count.

31 _____ BROTHER RICE _____ 0

A second Sunday in succession saw Carmel linemen and backs in a superb effort as the Brother Rice Crusaders, destined for a play-off berth, barely managed a single scoring threat in a one-sided affair.

Co-Captain Kelly knifes through a narrow opening in the De La Salle line, as center Ely and guard Moran converge on a would-be tackler.

Mendel lineman swarm over but cannot stop Kelly, who "pile-drives" his way to short yardage.



Faces are anxious at the Mendel game—Brother John is worried about the outcome.

LATE CARMEL SURGE FALLS SHORT OF MENDEL; CARAVAN OVERPOWERS DE LA SALLE

14 _____ MENDEL _____ 12

The 1960 Carmel-Mendel fray will long be remembered by the Caravan followers who stood among a crowd of 12,000 as 'the one that almost came true—but didn't quite.' After three quarters of Mendel dominance, the Carmel charges rallied in the tradition of old and fought to within mere inches of winning a touchdown, only to be thwarted by the final gun.

A miss on a fourth-down try by an over ager Caravan paved the way for an early Monarch score. Early in the third quarter Mendel struck again and pushed out to a 14-0 lead.

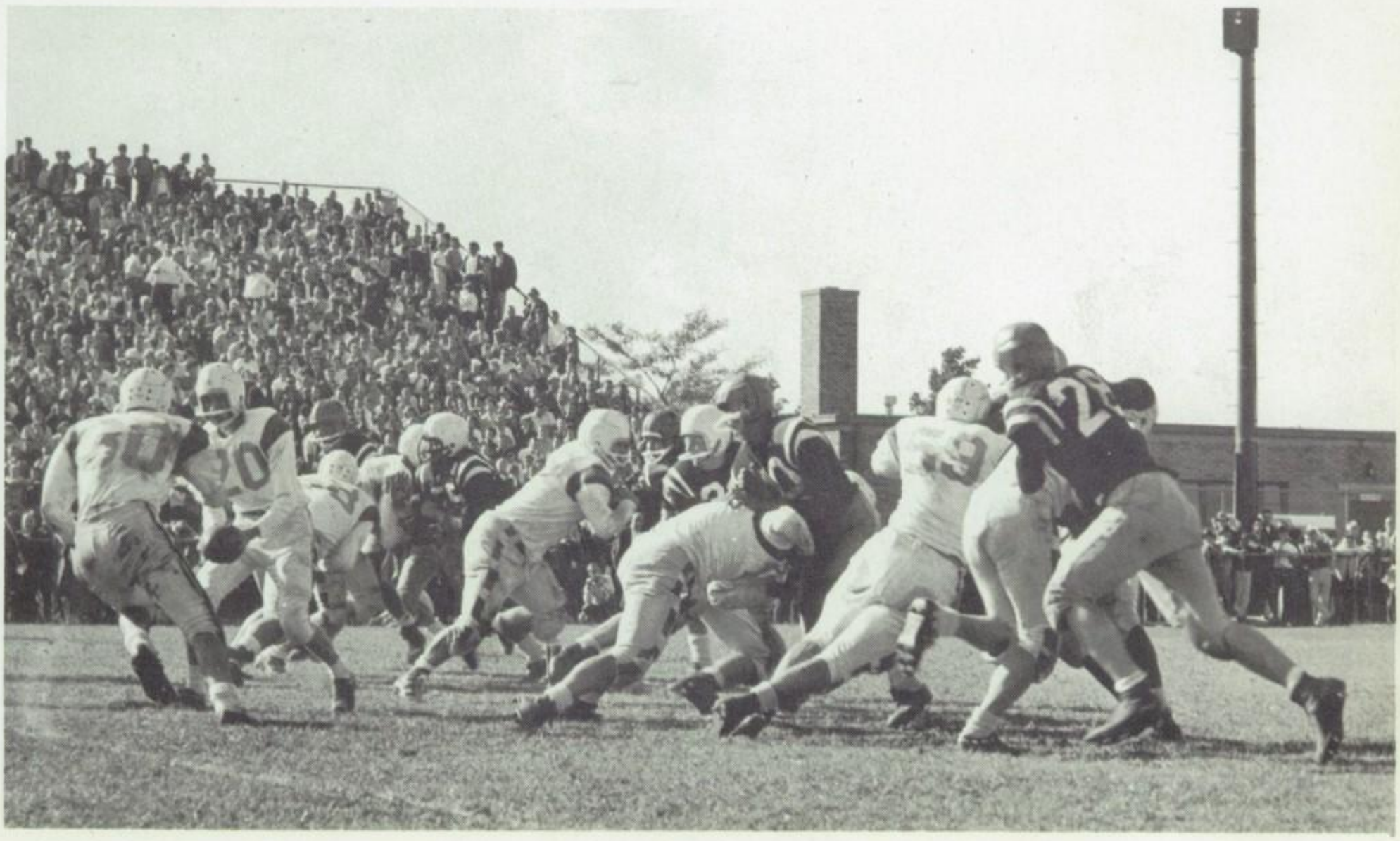
But the fourth quarter witnessed a complete turn of events as the Carmel spirit caught fire and a dormant football squad came to life. Quarterback Carey capped a sustained drive with a one yard scoring effort. Minutes later, Carmel tackle Tom Tierney pounced upon a Mendel fumble and Carey's pass to Dankert brought the Caravan to within two points of the now-distraught Monarchs. After a brilliant line defensive effort, and with the clock ticking away precious seconds, Carey connected with Hobby and Kelly down to the Mendel twenty. Here the aerial-master aimed another strike at end Hobby who scooped up the pigskin inches away from the goal. A referee's whistle then sounded a most depressing finish.

25 _____ DE LASALLE _____ 6

Hungry for victory, the Caravan was quick to overcome the Meteors from De La Salle in a one-sided tilt. Halfback Kelly opened the scoring with a finely executed seventy yard punt return early in the second period. Shortly thereafter fullback Perz plunged for another tally with Kelly splitting the uprights on the conversion attempt.

Carmel halfback Bill Gallagher, a relative newcomer at this stage in the season, brilliantly executed two scoring maneuvers of 8 and 25 yards during the latter half. D.L.S. averted a whitewash when Ezell Humphrey slipped by the Carmel reserves late in the game for a 40 yard tally.

A Mendel halfback takes a handoff, but the Caravan line holds its ground. Hobby crashes into the backfield from his left end position.



In a blow of bruising action, Penman and his husky colleagues bring down a De La Salle ball-carrier.

As Mike Barnes applies "bear-hug" to ball-carrying Ignatian, Davia rushes up to bolster the line. But to no avail as ref readies to signal touchdown.

CARAVAN MANAGES CLOSE WINS OVER RITA AND LEO, DISMAL TIE WITH ST. IGNATIUS

15 ---------- ST. RITA ---------- 14

A Mustang gamble on a conversion attempt and a goal-line stand by Messrs. Ely, Ruel, Dervin, Barnes, and Tierney enabled the Caravan to corral a scrapping St. Rita delegation by the slimmest of margins.

An early burst of brilliance by halfback Kelly gave the Brown and White the initial advantage at 7-0, a score that stood until intermission. Not to be denied, however, the Ritans surged back to within one point as McGuire returned Kelly's kickoff 90 yards to a score. A Carey to Hobby aerial and a two-point conversion by Jeselskis followed quickly, and the Caravan lead lengthened to 15-6.

At the outset of the final frame, the Ritans, following a successful passing drive, were firmly entrenched, first and ten, on the Carmel six yard line. But a staunch center line repulsed four successive Mustang thrusts and the threat died. Late in the game, Rita drove to eight points, but the clock denied any further scoring.

6 ---------- LEO ---------- 0

The traditional South-side arch-rivals fought to the bitter end in the dusty haze of Shewbridge Stadium as Carmel downed a fired-up menagerie of Leo Lions in a game marked by rugged play and occasional fisticuffs.

The opening half saw much action but few results as the two elevens repeatedly repulsed each other's scoring threats. However, in the waning moments of the third quarter, the Caravan masterminded a grid-iron ruse that few Lion partisans will ever forget. The Caravan had penetrated to the Lion ten yard line, but penalties checked the drive at fourth down on the 7. At this point Kelly positioned for a field goal attempt with Davia holding. But while a jammed stadium watched Kelly churn up a cloud of dust. Davia rose abruptly and tossed a strike to fullback Perz who continued into the end zone for the six points. Kelly's conversion attempt was a genuine placement, but strayed wide of the mark.

The Lions threatened momentarily in the fourth quarter, but the Caravan pass defense tightened and held fast.

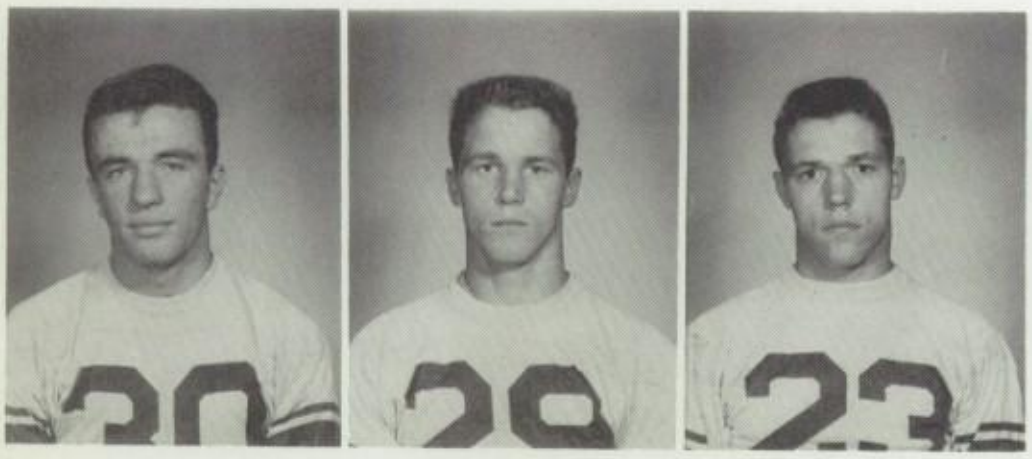
12 ---------- ST. IGNATIUS ---------- 12

The final regulation league encounter of the season proved to be a dismal affair for Carmel rooters when their favorites were tied in the scoring column and outplayed on the grid-iron by a hungry pack of St. Ignatius Wolves and an astonishing Ignatian halfback by the name of Don Hogan.

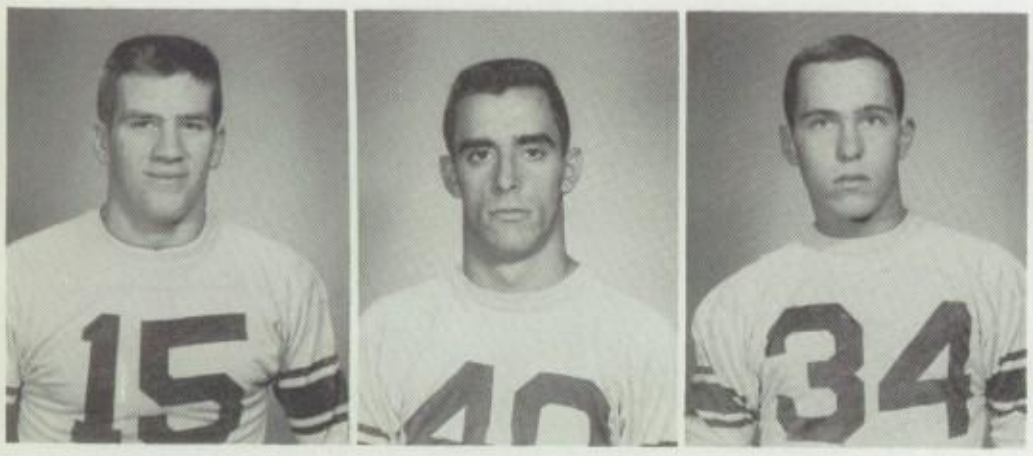
Gedwill drew first blood for the Caravan early in the game and his effort was matched by Kelly's short plunge in the third quarter. Both conversion attempts failed.

However, Ignatian Hogan soon took charge and plunged to a score. In the final period Hogan evened the score at 12-all when he snatched a pass and carried it home free. A fired Carmel line held against the two-point attempt, and, after some late-game threats, the score remained intact.

Perz searches for opening against Lions.



Bud Ruel | Chuck Kelly | Ray Shipanik



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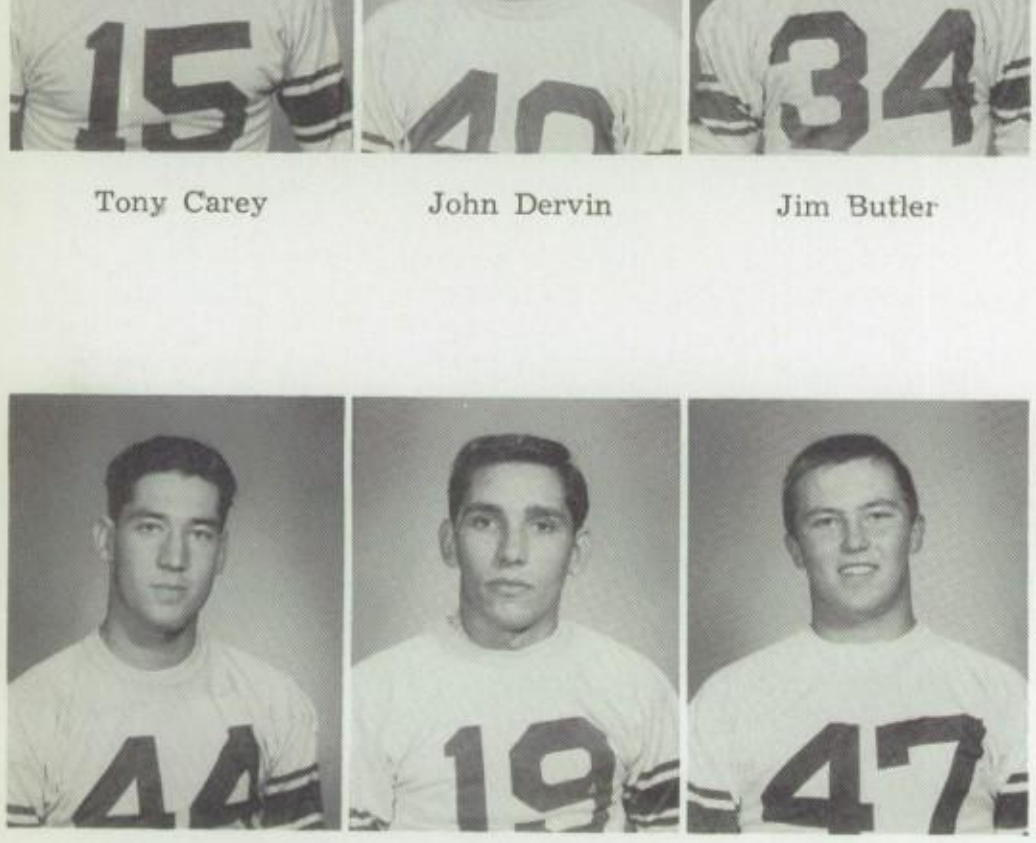

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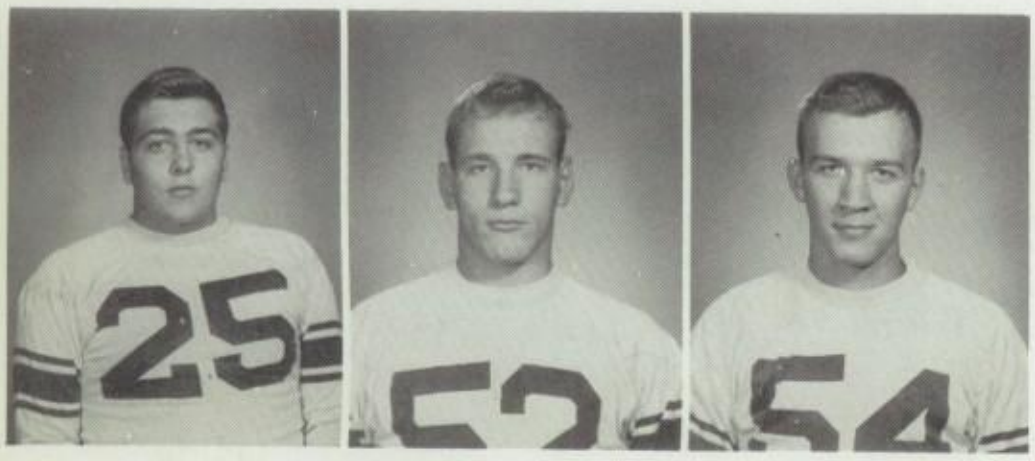


Jerry Bilton | Gene Penman | Jim Majorowski

The Caravan express is rolling again, with Diller carrying th mail. "Sorry, no passengers—next stop end zone!"

CARAVAN DOWNS FIRS

WEBER, IN 'NIP-AND-TUCK

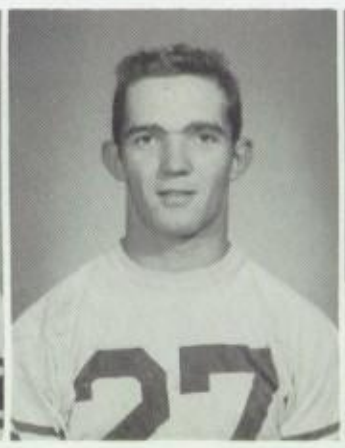
28 ---------- WEBER ---------- 24

Journeying to Hanson Stadium, the lair of Weber's North Side Red Horde, a fighting Caravan delegation outlasted their initial playoff game rivals in a nip-and-tuck scoring fray. A staunch Caravan forward wall provided the crucial four point margin of victory by thwarting a potent Weber offense in four successive conversion attempts, though both teams scored via the touchdown route four times.

A Carey pass to Bill Gallagher from the 17 in the initial stanza provided the Caravan with a momentary touchdown advantage, but Weber retaliated fast and furious as Red Horde halfback John Chura ended the first quarter with a six point sweep around end. Gallagher came back again in the second frame, though, with a productive 8 yard thrust, and the Caravan enjoyed a 12-6 lead at intermission.

Furious blocking pays off against the Red Horde. With a swarm of interference, a Carmel back plunges for a touchdown.

Len Davia



Dennis Perz

John Dankert

LAYOFF FOE,

ENCOUNTER

Quarterback Carey, previously having restricted his offensive maneuvers to the air, caught the Red Horde napping when he powered 17 yards to extend the Carmel lead. A pass to Kelly added the two points. But the Red Horde, regrouping their forces, soon fought back into contention. First Chura culminated a long drive with a six yard touchdown. Then, minutes later, Weber halfback Paul Rudolphy followed suit to bring the count to 20-18.

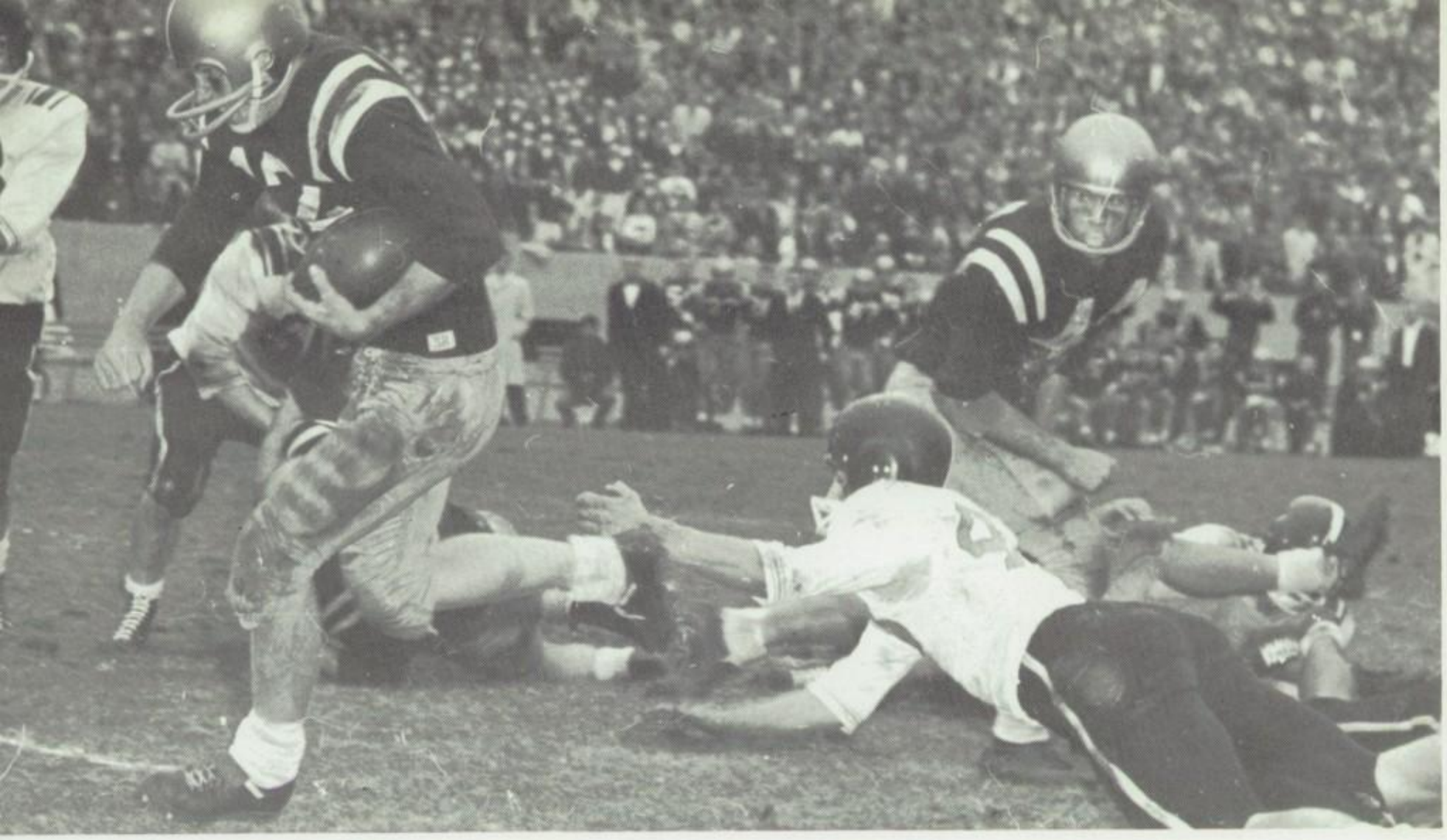
Midway in the fourth quarter, elusive Carmel halfback Chuck Kelly sliced into the end zone to pad the flimsy lead. Then Carey, once again mastering the ground route, pushed over with the crucial two points. Carmel partisans were on the edge of their seats as Rudolphy gathered in a Valaika pass, but once again the Caravan line held fast to repulse the conversion attempt.

Are the men of Weber closing in? Kelly aims for the gap between two Red Horde pursuers.

Victory over Fenwick—Hurrah!

It takes three Friars to stop Carey.

The ball is dimly visible, but the fullback has made the yardage. First Down, Carmel!



Hobby, and all Carmel men behind him, ride on Gallagher's shoulders as the rumbling halfback sprints toward promised land and winning score.

SPIRIT AND FIGHT PROVIDE 12-8 VICTORY OVER UNDEFEATED FENWICK OF OAK PARK

12 _____ FENWICK _____ 8

The stage had been set for the meeting of the Carmel Caravan and the undefeated Friars from Oak Park's Fenwick High School. No Carmel man had ever forgotten the Fenwick encounter last year when the Caravan missed a Prep Bowl berth and the Catholic League Championship by a matter of inches when time ran out.

Carmel rose first to the challenge of old rivalry, dominating first quarter play. A determined and unshakable line held Fenwick in its own territory, and the Brown and White offensive ground powerfully up and down the field, though failing to score.

The second quarter seemed to promise a repeat of the previous action, until Talz of Fenwick intercepted a Carmel pass on the Fenwick 31. Capitalizing on every break, the Friars marched to a score. The conversion was good for two points, and Fenwick led 8-0. From then on, Carmel forces held their own defensively but could not mount a sustained drive. As the half ended, the scoreboard showed an eight point deficit.

An aroused and undiscouraged Caravan took the field in the second half and proceeded to make its own breaks. Beginning a one-man display of offensive and defensive skills, quarterback Tony Carey intercepted a pass on the Friar 42. Turning to the air himself, he passed to Rich Hobby for 23 yards. Carey's 11 yard spurt and 1 yard plunge into the end zone culminated the drive. Bill Gallagher's pass reception for the conversion was called back, and the second attempt was blocked. Rugged defensive play marked the remainder of the quarter.

Early in the last period, another scoring opportunity presented itself when a Fenwick lineman touched Carey's punt and alert Tim Moran recovered. In a seven play series, Carey passed to Gallagher for 16 yards, ran for 23, and sent Gallagher off-tackle for the final 19. Again the P.A.T. went awry.

The stunned Friars were unable to advance the ball, and Carmel took possession with less than three minutes remaining. When the Caravan relinquished the ball in the last second, Grill faded back for a desperation pass. As the final gun sounded, charging Carmel linemen had spilled him for a ten yard loss. Carmel had conquered its perennial playoff foe, and the path lay open to the Catholic Title game . . . and high-riding St. George from the North Section.

CARAVAN TAKES THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH WIN OVER ST. GEORGE

26 ---------- ST. GEORGE ---------- 6

Playing with smashing power and grim efficiency, the Caravan met the speedy St. George Dragons, themselves fresh from impressive victories over recent opponents, in a fog-enshrouded Soldier Field and downed them by a one-sided margin to capture the Championship of the rugged Catholic League and win an invitation to meet Taft the following week in the City Prep Bowl.

The passing arm of quarterback Tony Carey proved an invaluable asset, as the Carmel field general passed for three touchdowns.

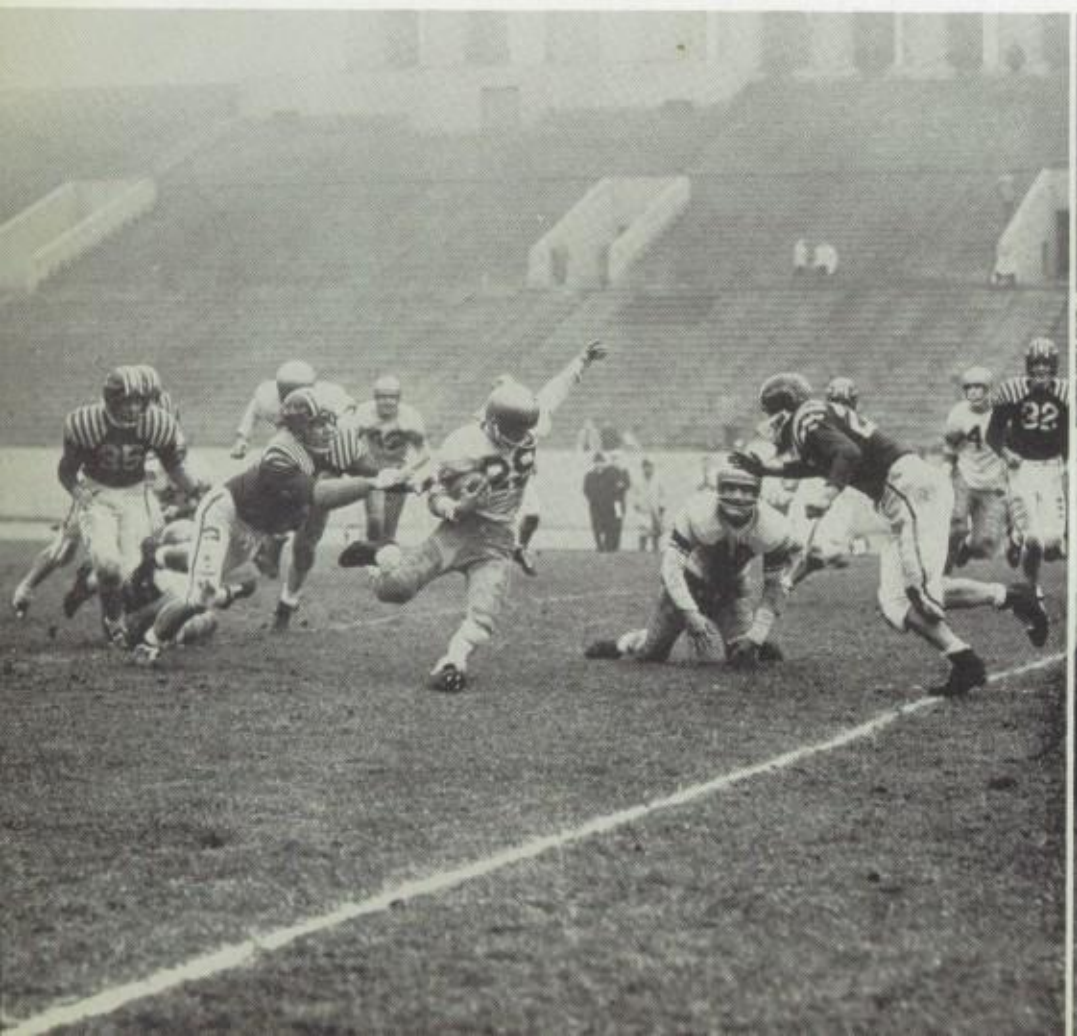
Carmel bounded to an early lead on a freakish, but well-executed play. Carey faded back from the 10 and aimed a pass at end Hobby, and, though the pigskin eluded the latter's grasp, it skipped into the waiting arms of Dankert in the end zone.

The second period saw Hobby pounce upon a St. George fumble deep in Dragon territory, and then gather in another Carey pass on the succeeding play from scrimmage to tally a 28 yard touch down. The only Dragon penetration in the half was thwarted when alert Carmel tackle Barnes snared a fumble. Intermission arrived with Carmel boasting a 12-0 advantage.

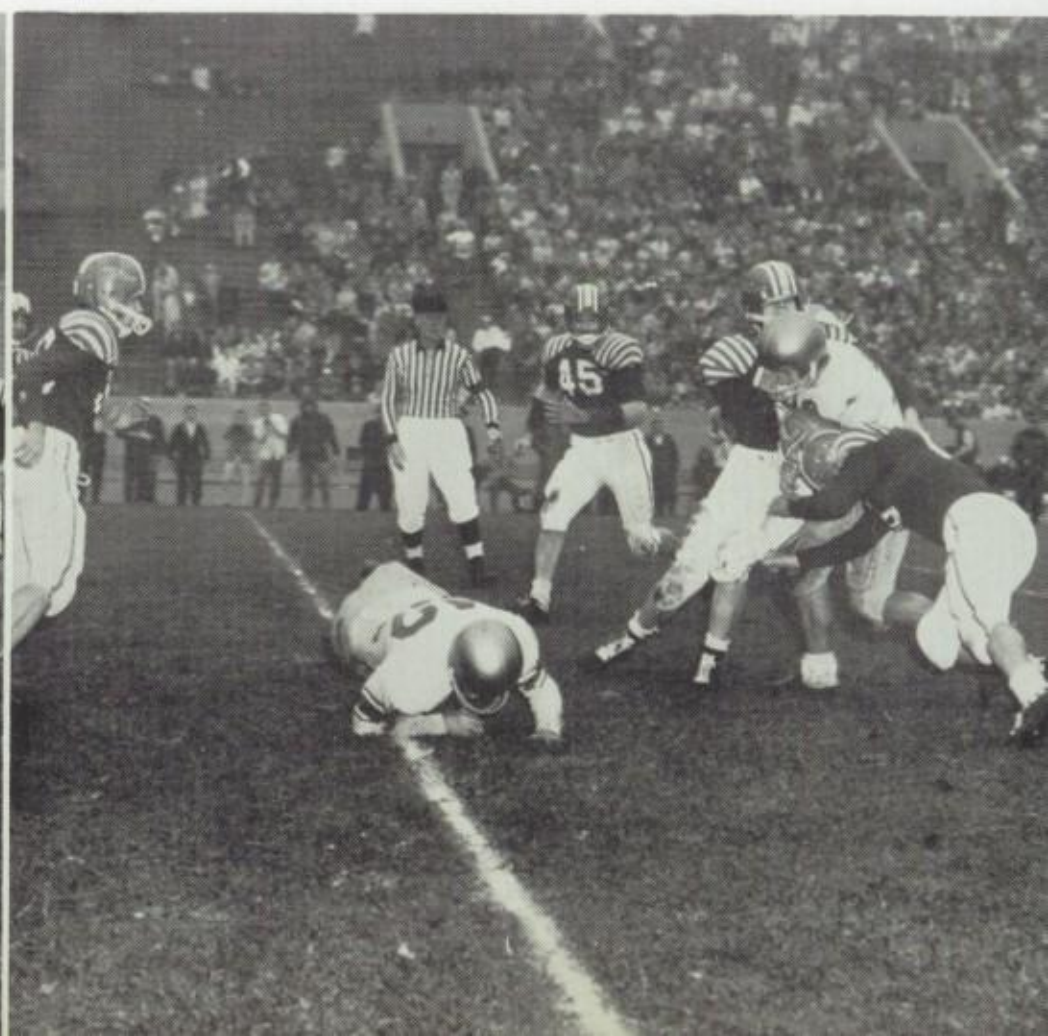
The "fire-breathing Dragon" proved to be mostly hot air.

Even with a two touchdown lead, Carmel experienced no letdown. Fullback Diller kept up pace when he powered over from the 6 early in the third stanza, but for the third time the conversion went awry. Carey found the range again in the fourth quarter with Co-Captain Kelly who then sprinted to paydirt. Diller plunged for the two point conversion. Inspired goal line play by Carmel's reserves could not avert a Dragon score, and, with 3 seconds remaining Glen Strong tallied from the 2 yard line.

Slippery Kelly evades one lunging Dragon to meet another.



Help arrives too late as Gallagher bites the dust after gain.



A wary St. George man eyes Carey as he fights his way through on a keeper. Carey's late season running was instrumental in the season outcome.

Faces are jubilant here as Co-Captains, coaching staff, team pose with the 1960 Catholic League Championship trophy.

Diller prepares to intercept a MacFarlane pass and set off on his now-famous touchdown run.

Davia prepares to "run it out" behind vicious blocking.

Part of 71,000 watch Eagle stopped for no gain.

71,000 JAM SOLDIER FIELD TO SEE CARMEL ROUT TAFT AND CAPTURE ALL-CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP

27 _____ TAFT PUBLIC _____ 8

The attention of all sportsminded Chicago was fixed upon Soldier Field that Saturday, December 3rd, when the vaunted Public League Champions from Taft were to battle the Catholic League Champions from Mount Carmel in the Mayor's Annual Prep Bowl. By game time, over 71,000 fans had filled the sunlit stadium, anticipating as close, as rugged a display of high school football as exhibited anywhere.

But with the first plays from scrimmage the final outcome of the contest was clear to all, as the Caravan roared with little regard for potential obstacles to three first downs on three successive line smashes. Such performances of rugged, old-fashioned football continued all afternoon as the Caravan "blocked with vengeance, tackled with fervor, and, like all champions capitalized on every break" to run up the count to a heavy final of 27-8.

Thwarted in their initial offensive drive by a penalty, the Caravan was quick to capitalize on its second opportunity when Taft's All-State Al MacFarlane fumbled into the grasp of Carmel guard Tim Moran on Taft's 31. After six plays Kelly bolted the final four yards into the end zone; Shipanik kicked the conversion. Later in the second quarter came the play that virutally ended any Eagle hope for victory. Fading to pass, MacFarlane lofted the ball toward his teammate Greg Schumacher. But Carmel defenseman Diller intercepted on his own 42 and set off down the chalk lines, evading every Eagle but one—MacFarlane, who braced himself for the tackle —but alert guard Moran here applied a crushing block on the defender, sending Diller to a touchdown and MacFarlane to the sidelines. At intermission Carmel commanded a 13-0 lead.

Carmel re-affirmed its superiority when action resumed, travelling 68 yards in seven plays with Kelly again carrying into the end zone on an 11 yard sprint. A Carey pass to Gallagher brought the extra points. Midway in the last stanza the final clincher was applied when Gallagher, on a razzle-dazzle double reverse swept 61 yards to paydirt. Taft managed 8 points in the waining moments against the Caravan reserves, but to no avail as the whistle was soon to sound the final note of a City Championship.

Thus, the 1960 Caravan took its place among the greatest Carmel teams of past years, perhaps even the greatest of all in respect to its patented team effort, spirit, and "heart". Nonetheless, there's always something special about winning a City Championship in Chicago. Whoopee!

As the crowd heads for the Soldier Field exits the scoreboard registers the happy results.

His Honor Mayor Richard J. Daly gets set to toss the first pass during pre-game ceremonies.

The ever dependable Kelly bolts into the end zone with the first of four Caravan touchdowns.

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rmel Downs Taft 27-8

harles Kelly (left), Russell Diller (center) and William Gallagher (in ssing room. Kelly scored twice for Caravan, Diller and Gallagher once ories followed 27-8 victory over Taft in Prep Bowl. (Sun-Times Photos)

Happy scene in Mount Carmel dressing room includes kneeling members of coaching staff. They are (l. to r.) Phil Robinson, Patrick McWeeney, Van Snyder, Head Coach Tom Carey, Howard Fagan, John McDonnell, Rocco Principe and Brother John.

lly Tallies Twice For Caravan

Stubits

Catholic League crown. Among a cluster of rugged linemen, Tim Moran proved especially destructive to Taft's hopes.

159 Yards For Gallagher

But Bill Gallagher, a power runner at right half, was a one-man gang, racking up 159 yards in 15 carries. In the fourth period he sped 61 yards off a double reverse for the longest TD of the contest.

With MacFarlane sidelined because of an ailing left knee,

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result of a shattering block by Moran, Gregg Schumacher became Taft's only hope. The tough fullback picked up the Eagles' points almost single-handedly, blocking a Carmel punt, catching a 16-yard scoring aerial on the next play and rushing for the two-point conversion.

The Caravan gave a hint of what was to come after Kelly scampered 14 yards with the kickoff to his own 28. In three plays Mount Carmel amassed as many quick first downs.

Carey pitched 10 yards to Dick Hobby, and Gallagher belted 15 and 24 in succession. A backfield-in-motion penalty halted the Caravan's progress and Taft took possession on its 15. Schumacher punched through center for four yards before MacFarlane fumbled the ball into Moran's hands on the 31. Carmel had its first touchdown in six plays.

Gallagher ran for three yards, Russ Diller for five and Carey picked up two for a first down at the Taft 21. Carey advanced three yards on a keeper before Gallagher churned 14 yards over center. Kelly rushed the last four through the left side—between guard and tackle—and Ray Shipanik kicked the point.

Early in the second period MacFarlane broadjumped over two Carmel defense men, executing a 14-yard scamper, his best effort of the contest. Moments later he was out of the battle and Carmel had its second tally.

A Hot Potato

Fading to pass, MacFarlane spotted Schumacher and flipped the ball in his direction. The ball bounced off Gregg's fingertips into the arms of Russ Diller, who picked his way down the western sidelines for the TD.

MacFarlane might have had the last shot at Diller on his 58-yard excursion, but Moran's block moved Mac out of the play and the game.

Schumacher skipped 43 yards to the Carmel 34 just before intermission, accounting for most of his 51 yards in five carries, tops for an Eagle runner.

After Bob Young punted 49 yards out of bounds early in the third stanza, the Caravan eled 66 yards in seven to record its next tally, making his second dent end zone on an 11-yard Carey's pass to Gallagher ped up the conversion.

Following a fair catch by Kelly on a Taft punt at the Carmel 39 midway in the fourth

Taft's Al MacFarlane (33) romps 14 yards in second quarter before being hauled down by Tim Moran (47) and Dick Hobby (44) of Mount Carmel. (Sun-Times Photo)

CARAVAN'S DAY

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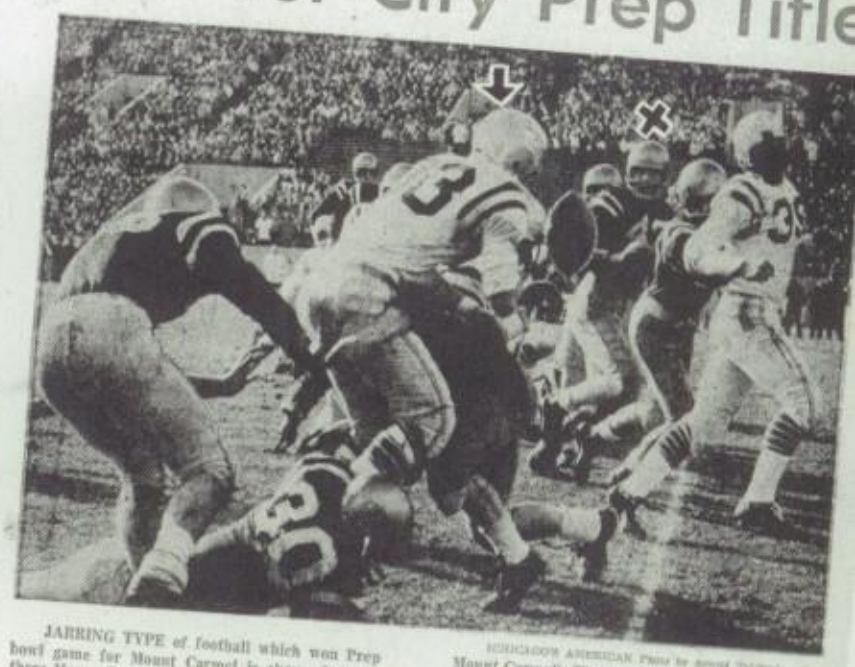
Mt. Carmel Thumps Taf 27-8 for City Prep Title



JARRING TYPE of football which won Prep bowl game for Mount Carmel is shown here as three Mount Carmel tacklers hit Taft's Allan MacFarlane [arrow] so hard that he fumbles ball.

SUBURBAN AMERICAN Photo by Bernie Thibert

Mount Carmel's Tim Morgan [shown by x] recovers on Taft 31 to set up first period touchdown by Catholic school in 27-8 victory. No. 30 is Mount Carmel's John Ruel.

Breaks, Injuries Hobble Losers

BY TOMMY KOUZMANOFF

An inspired, alert Mt. Carmel football team which was exceptionally deep in line talent, took full advantage of every break yesterday to give the Prep Bowl its most unusual story yet.

One situation which must be regarded as a break, and one which Taft followers will argue provided a turning point early in the game, found Taft losing its key back thru an injury in the second quarter.

Scoring once in each period, Mt. Carmel's Catholic league champions turned a fumble and a pass interception into two touchdowns to overpower Taft's City league title winners, 28-8, before 71,178 in Soldiers' field.

It was the first time a Catholic league team had won since 1957 when Mendel beat Calumet, 6-0. Lane Tech beat Fenwick, 19-0, last year and the year before Austin took Fenwick, 20-7.

MacFarlane Injured

Alan MacFarlane, Taft's All-State halfback, a key performer as a runner and a passer as the tailback in the Eagles' "old style" short punt formation, played no more after incurring a leg injury with almost nine minutes still to play in the first half.

He was blocked by Mt. Carmel's Tim Moran during a 36 yard touchdown run by Russ Diller after the latter had intercepted MacFarlane's pass to give Mt. Carmel a 13-0 halftime lead.

After a time out, MacFarlane got up, but collapsed from the leg injury while two teams were lining up the conversion and had to assisted from the field.

But no one can argue it wasn't a great victory.

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Game at a Glance

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Mt. Carmel Rolls Over Taft, 27-8

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PREP BOWL AGAIN PROVES ONE OF CITY'S FINEST EVENTS FOR BIG CROWD

MacFarlane Hurt; Caravan City Champion

BY TOMMY KOUZMANOFF

Mt. Carmel's powerful Caravan rolled relentlessly to the Prep Bowl championship yesterday by defeating Taft, 27-8, before 71,178 at Soldiers' field.

Delightful December weather helped lure one of the largest crowds in the recent history of the 27 year old classic.

Mt. Carmel had a relatively easy time after Halfback Alan MacFarlane, key to Taft's short punt formation, was injured in the second period.

The Caravan led 27-0 late in the game, but Taft's Eagles scored after blocking a punt.

FIRST PERIOD

Mount Carmel took Taft's opening kickoff and ripped the Taft line to shreds, marching to Taft's 13 in eight plays.

The Mount Carmel drive ended there when Taft took over on downs.

On Mount Carmel's drive, Carey passed 10 yards to Hobby and Gallagher roared thru the middle of the Taft

CARAVAN ROLLS TO FIF ALL-CITY CHAMPIONSI

Tough Line Holds Eagles to 68 Yds. Rushing

BY JOHN LEUSCH

They've turned out some great football teams at Mount Carmel High school down thru the years, but no Caravan squad of the past had anything on the one that became the school's fifth All-Chicago champion yesterday by crushing Taft's Eagles, 27 to 8, before 71,178 in Soldiers' field.

This was as superb a demonstration of how the old American game should be played as was ever seen in 26 previous battles matching the city's Public and Catholic league champions.

Mount Carmel blocked with

Like Champ

Carmel Champ, Downs Taft 27-8

PREP BOWL DRAWS 71,178

By Emil Stubits

Mount Carmel's Caravan rolled heavily over Taft Saturday, crushing the Eagles 27-8 in the 27th annual Prep Bowl classic before 71,178 in Soldier Field.

Victory [illegible] fourth for [illegible] seven city [illegible]

Hobby for 10 yards, Bill Gallagher belted up the middle for 15 and then raced right back for a 24-yard scamper, placing the ball on Taft's 22.

A backfield-in-motion penalty against Carmel halted progress and Taft took possession on its 14. Gregg Schumacher smashed for four yards before MacFarlane fumbled and [illegible] mel 42. Diller picked his way down the Western sidelines for the touchdown, getting a key block from Moran.

MacFarlane Hurt

MacFarlane, shaken up by Moran's block, had to leave the field and didn't return the rest of the half.

Schumacher skipped 43 yards to the Carmel 34 just before close of the half to produce the

placed the ball on the 11. Kelly smashed the distance to score and Carey passed to Gallagher for the two-point conversion.

Following a fair catch by Kelly on a Taft punt to the Carmel 39 midway in the final period, the Caravan exploded for another TD. Kelly advanced the ball two yards before a double reverse clicked.

Carey handed to Diller, who then gave the ball to Gallagher

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Carmel Downs Taft 27-8

GREAT DAY FOR CAREY FAMILY

'Desire Won,' Carmel Coach Glows

By Eddie Gold

A Caravan natural desire rolled to an easy 27-8 victory [illegible] two losses and a tie in the high school classic.

No Single Star

the play in full detail. "I went downfield, saw this player, and I hit him with everything I had.

Shouts of "Has anyone here seen Kelly" and "Oh Mr. Gallagher" were heard in the back

CISCA NEWS

Happy scene in Mount Carmel dressing room includes kneeling members of coaching staff. They are (l. to r.) Phil Robinson, Patrick McWalters, Van Snyder, Head Coach Tom Carey, Howard Fagan, John McDonnell, Rocco Principe and Brother John.

Mt. Carmel Captures City!

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Gallagher ran for three yards. Russ Diller for five and Carey picked up two for a first down at the Taft 21. Carey advanced three yards on a keeper before Gallagher churned 14 yards over center. Kelly rushed the last four through the left side—between guard and tackle—and Roy Shiganik kicked the point.

Early in the second period MacFarlane broadjumped over two Carmel defense men, executing a 14-yard scamper, his best effort of the contest. Moments later he was out of the battle and Carmel had its second tally.

A Hot Potato

Failing to pass, MacFarlane spotted Schumacher and flipped the ball in his direction. The ball bounced off Gregg's fingertips into the arms of Russ Diller, who picked his way down the western sidelines for the TD.

MacFarlane might have had the last shot at Diller on his 59-yard excursion, but Moran's block moved Mac out of the play and the game.

Schumacher skipped 43 yards to the Carmel 34 just before intermission, accounting for most of his 51 yards in five carries, [illegible] for an Eagle runner.

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Freshman halfback Tom Gibbs wishes for "help" as the Ritans make the tackle.

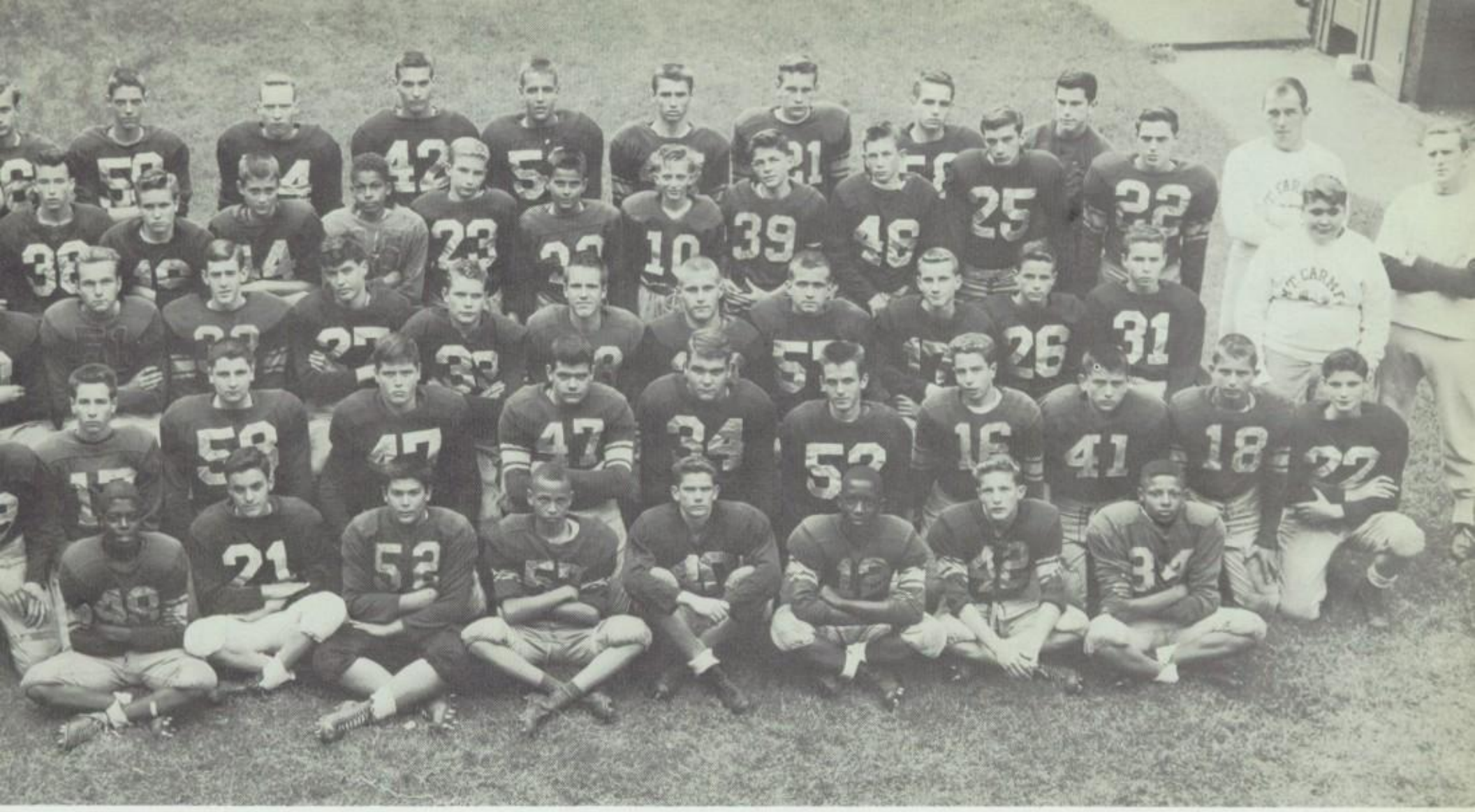
FROSH-SOPH BACKFIELD: **(kneeling):** Post (hb), Haran (qb), Gibbs (hb).
(standing): Gornia (fb), and Coach McDonnell.

FROSH-SOPH "PONIES" LEARN THE BRUISES AND THE BASICS

Tasting their first — or near first — experience of the rugged level of high school football, a rangy squad of Frosh-Soph blocked and tackled and bruised under the watchful guidance of Coaches McDonnell, Robinson, and McWalters. During a six-week season, the young Caravan gridders supped a fare of calisthenics, fundamentals, and scrimmage, and finally put their newly acquired skills to the test against a schedule of Frosh-Soph counterparts from South Section rivals.

Following in the path of the triumphant varsity, the Frosh-Sophs launched their game season with a bang — a 28-0 shutout of DeLaSalle. But newly found glory proved vain as succeeding opponents offered tougher resistance. The Mendel fray ended in a scoreless tie; Rice proved a one-point superior; and a bitter Leo affair finished at 6-6. The season ended on a flat note when the Ritan Frosh-Soph downed Carmel 12-6.

The Frosh-Sophs didn't play like city champs — but they were not expected to. Emerging from the aura of scoreless ties and frustrating defeats is a group learned in the basics of football and toughened with game experience, a nucleus for Carmel Championship Grid Teams in years to come — on the varsity level.



First Row (bottom): Jones, Zanini, Fata, Irwin, Milanovich, Gardner, Kolozy, Yergon.
Second Row: Cronin (Mgr.), Madonich, Starshak, O'Leary, Moriarity, Cicero, Darrow, Novak, Vaughn, Sampogna, Caddick, Gibbons.
Third Row: Bro. John, Greves, Hoynes, Hess, Post, Haran, Murphy, Hurst, Gornia, Bertoni, McCann, Cate, Philips, Hirshauer (Mgr.), Coach McDonnell.
Fourth Row: Coach McWalters, Price, Stadler, Stadler, Drew, Nelson, Gibbs, Rotkvich, Jazwierski, Lonergan, Shanahan, Prah, Paruszkiewicz, Coach Robinson.
Fifth Row: Hampston, Bishop, Zerebiny, Bogielczk, Davis, Kraus, Nelson, Kmiec, Reilly, Davoran, McCarthy.

"Pony" halfback Clark swings wide around end with 22 assorted footballers in hot pursuit.

HEAVIES. **First Row (Kneeling):** Jim Murphy, John Dankert, Dan Goich, Charles Vedrene, Dennis Kosinski, Charles Smith, Joe O'Shea.
Second Row: Coach John Glaser, Bob Haugh, Michael Johnson, Bob Murphy, Bill Pauls, Tim Finnigan, Michael Blake, Bob Lucid, Len Davia, Jerry McCabe, Manager.

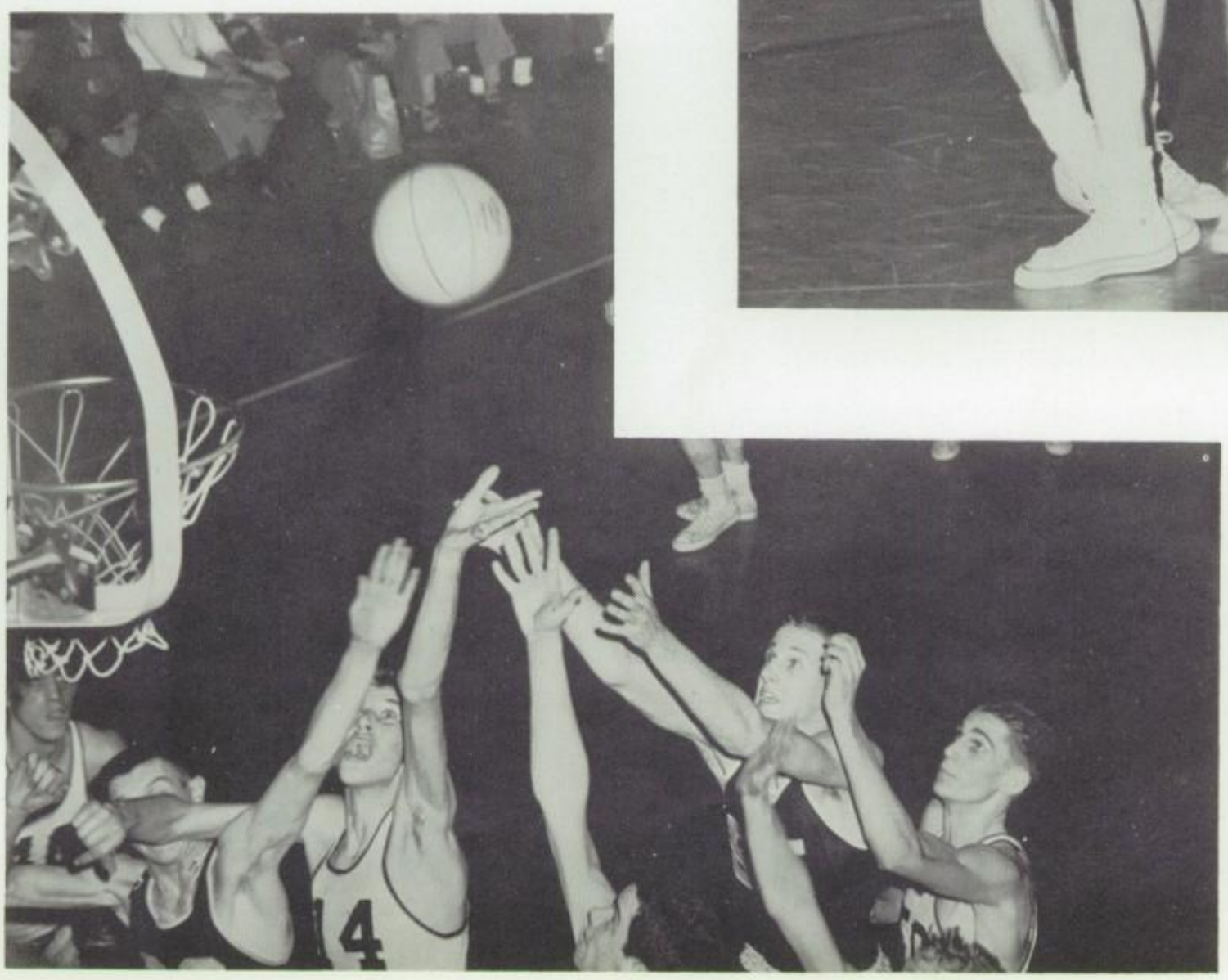
LATE HEAVYWEIGHT SURGE DOMINATES LEAGUE RECORD

Coach John Glaser's Senior Basketball squad of 1960-61 relied on a pressing defense, steady ball-handlng, and slick shooting in a season long combat against a traditional and disheartening Carmel foe — inadequate height. Led by their irrepressible captain, Jim Murphy, the Heavyweights fought to a final record of 6 and 6, and barely missed a playoff berth. In competition at home the Caravan was a devastating unit, winning 4 of 5 games, among them a momentous overtime victory over South Section Champions, Leo. But on the road the Brown & White captured but a single triumph, and lost the season's last showdown to De La Salle on a neutral court.

In an abbreviated practice schedule the Heavies exhibited the hot-handed shooting of Haugh, Vedrene's board work, and, of course, Murphy. They breezed past St. Michael's by 12, and beat Mel's in the De Paul Tournament before being eliminated by the host school for a pre-season mark of 4-2.

Carmel began the season fast, whipping Rice easily at home as Dankert connected for a personel high of 20. After extending St. Rita's behemoths in a high scoring setback, the Caravan bounced back to squeeze by Mendel, 65-62, with the help of Haugh's 17. A crucial overtime defeat to De La Salle initiated a disastrous 4 game loss skein, including the debacle at Leo and a 3 point heartbreak to Mendel despite Murphy's great 33 point effort. The scoring wizard staged a repeat performance against Rice as Carmel rolled to a 75-56 decision. The fired-up Heavies then held off De La Salle, 49-44, by stalling in the closing minutes of each quarter until Murphy calmly sank the required baskets. Needing victory over the mighty Leo to tie for 3rd place in the South Section standings, and have hope for the playoffs, Carmel responded with its finest ballgame. Murphy poured through 29, thereby coming within a point of heading Catholic League scoring. The third meeting with De La Salle ended in a disappointing 51-43 loss; nonetheless — win or lose — the Heavies had proven beyond doubt their rightful place as an outstanding team in Carmel's basketball history.

Part of Finnigan's defensive repertoire — the "evil eye" — helps him foil attempted fast-breaks. The ball-hawking guard kept the Caravan scoring machine in gear with his precision passes.



Carmel trio of Murphy, Dankert and Finnigan engage enemy in hand-to-hand combat for a precious rebound.

HEAVIES' SUCCESS REFLECTED IN BRILLIANCE OF MURPHY

Carmel	59	Brother Rice	50
Carmel	50	St. Rita	60
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Carmel	59	De La Salle	60
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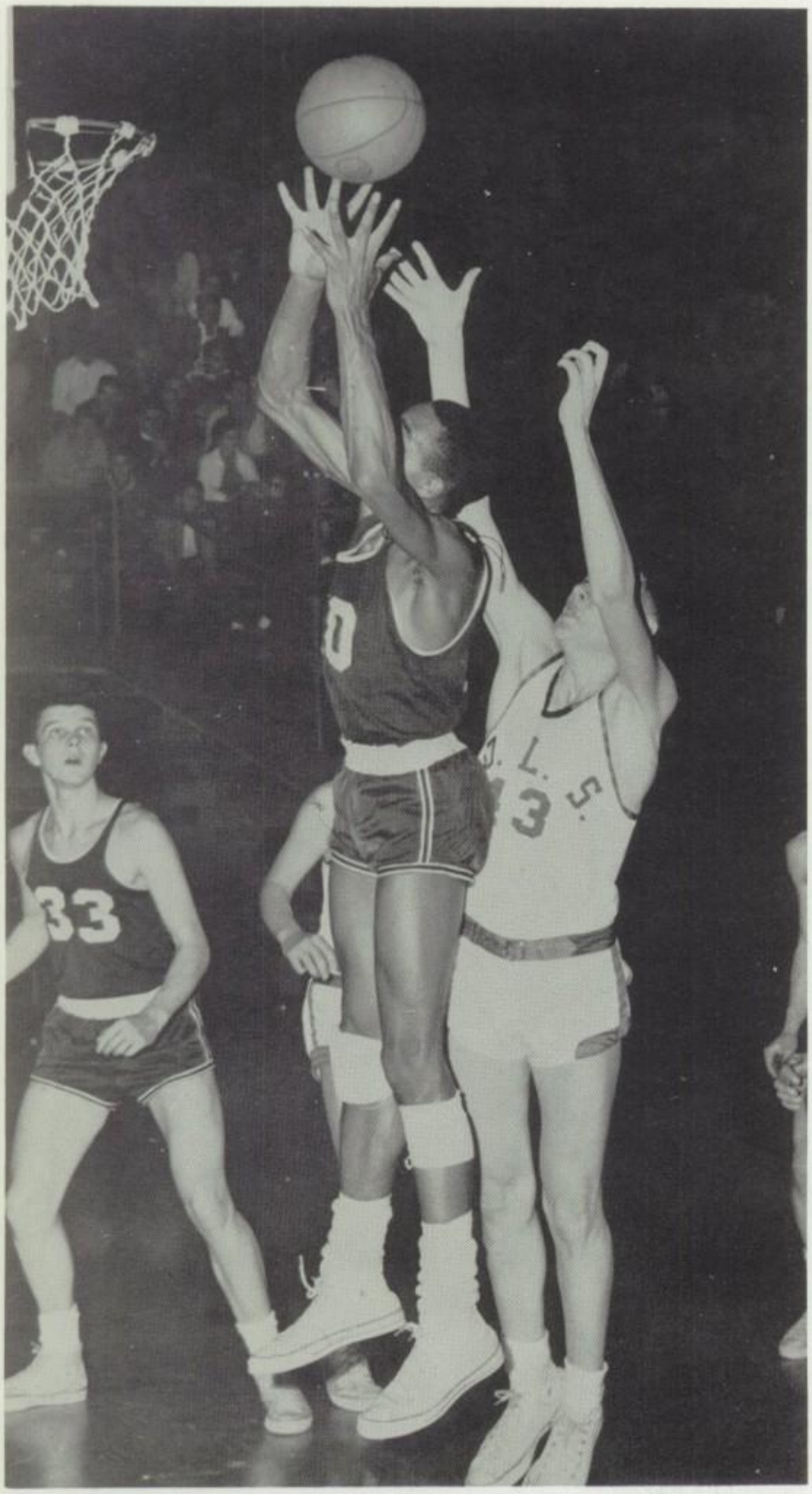
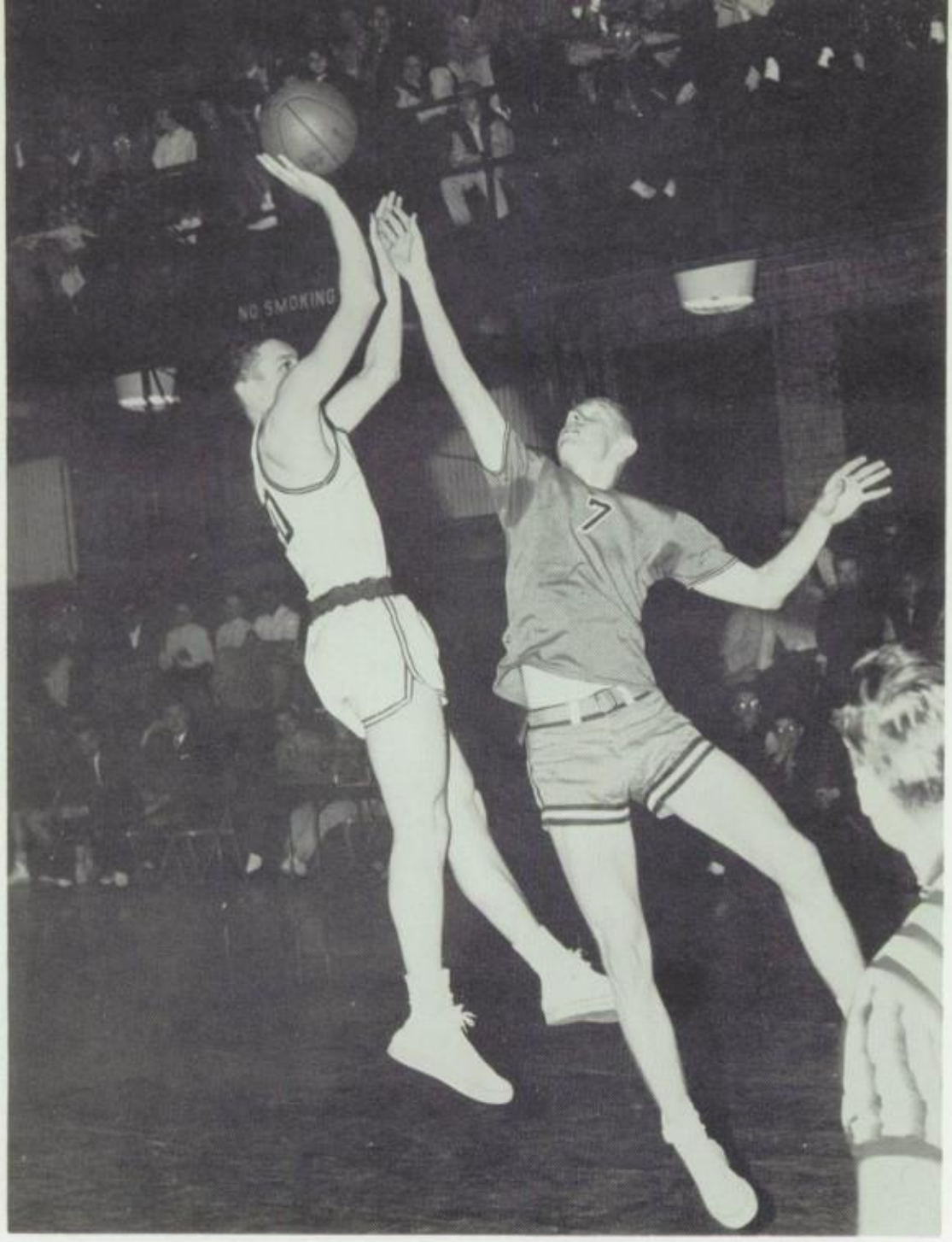
Carmel	75	Brother Rice	56
Carmel	49	De La Salle	44
Carmel	50	St. Leo	47
Carmel	43	De La Salle	51

Player	Field Goals	Free-Throws Made—Missed	Tot. Pts.	Avg.
Murphy	125	71-25	321	18.9
Haugh	79	8-9	166	11.7
Vedrene	61	31-26	153	10.2
O'Shea	38	17-17	93	6.2
Finnigan	28	30-14	86	6.6
Pauls	19	15-8	53	3.8
Dankert	12	18-12	42	7.0
Lucid	4	4-5	12	2.4
Blake	1	0-0	2	1.0
Smith	1	1-1	3	1.5



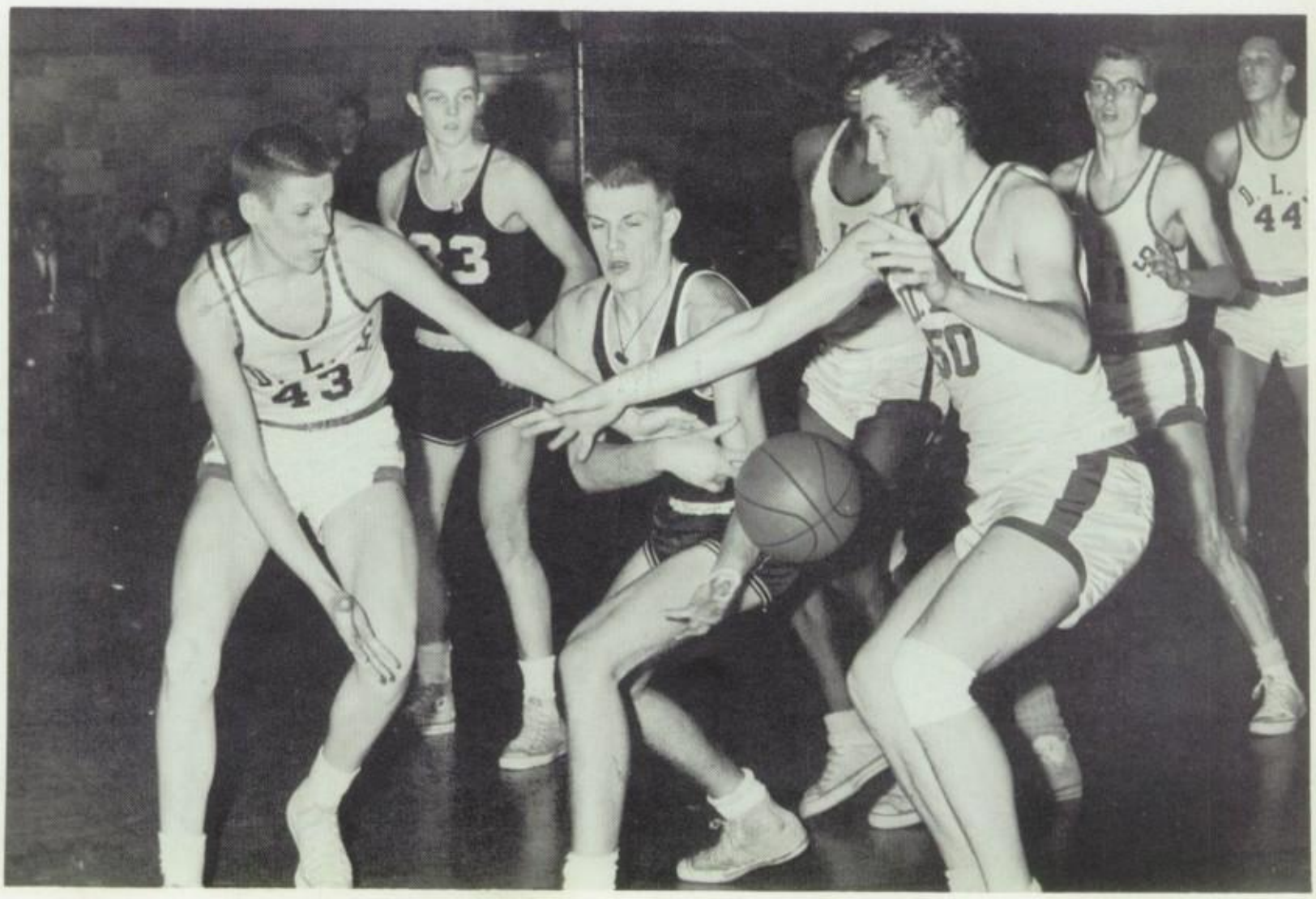
The Vedrene stretch tucked away numerous rebounds from taller adversaries.

Agonized Lion wins rice; but Haugh captures prize — coveted "bucket" in crucial victory over Leo.



A scoring touch unparalleled in the Catholic League was Jim Murphy's trademark. Here the stellar team captain prepares to launch a fall-away jump shot toward the nets despite a desperate Lion defense.

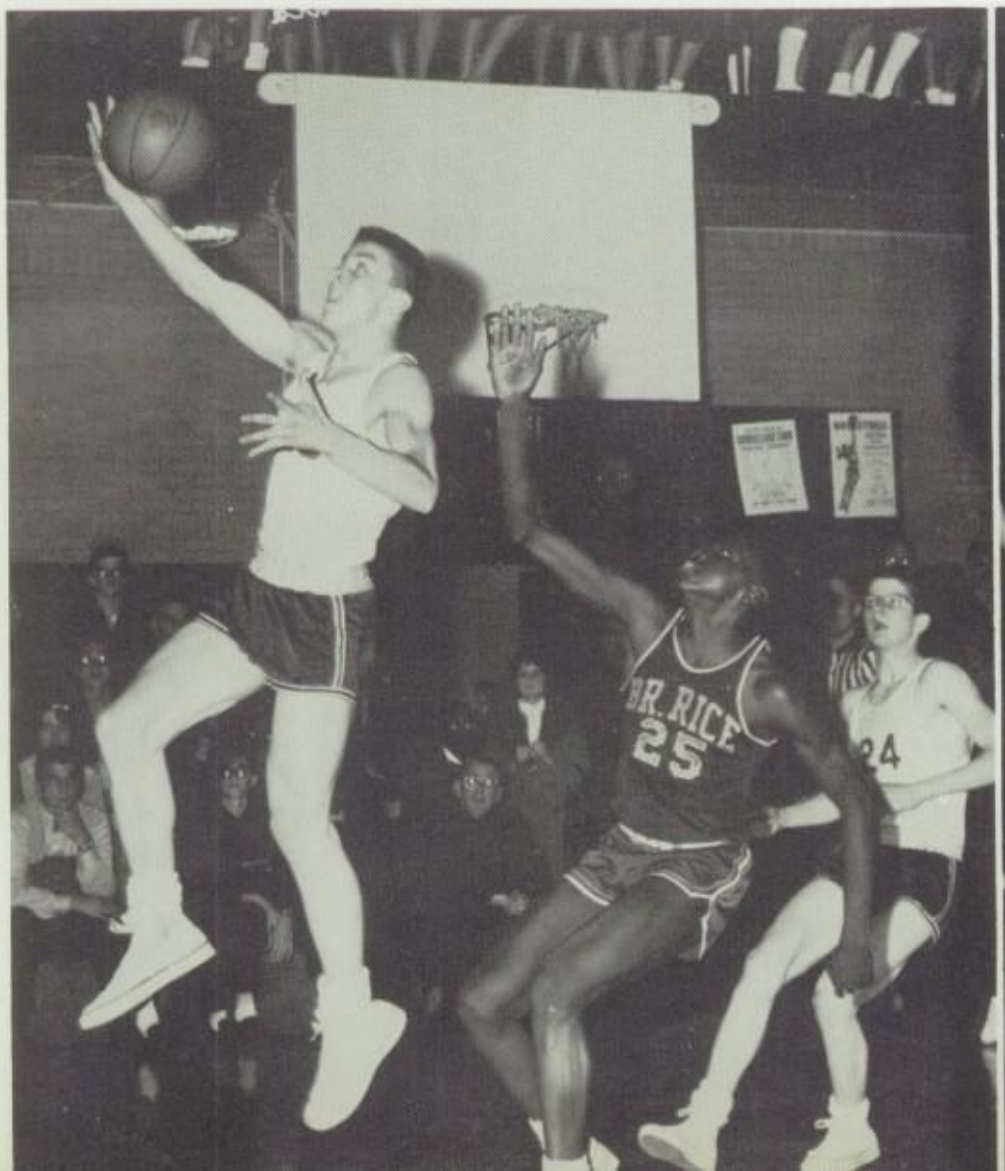
Outnumbered, Dankert fights for possession of the elusive ball.



Murphy and Dankert can only watch aghast as two high-flying Meteors from DeLaSalle converge on target.

Center Vedrene pauses in a moment of near tranquility i Mendel fray.

Paul 'lays it up' against Brother Rice as O'Shea looks on in background.

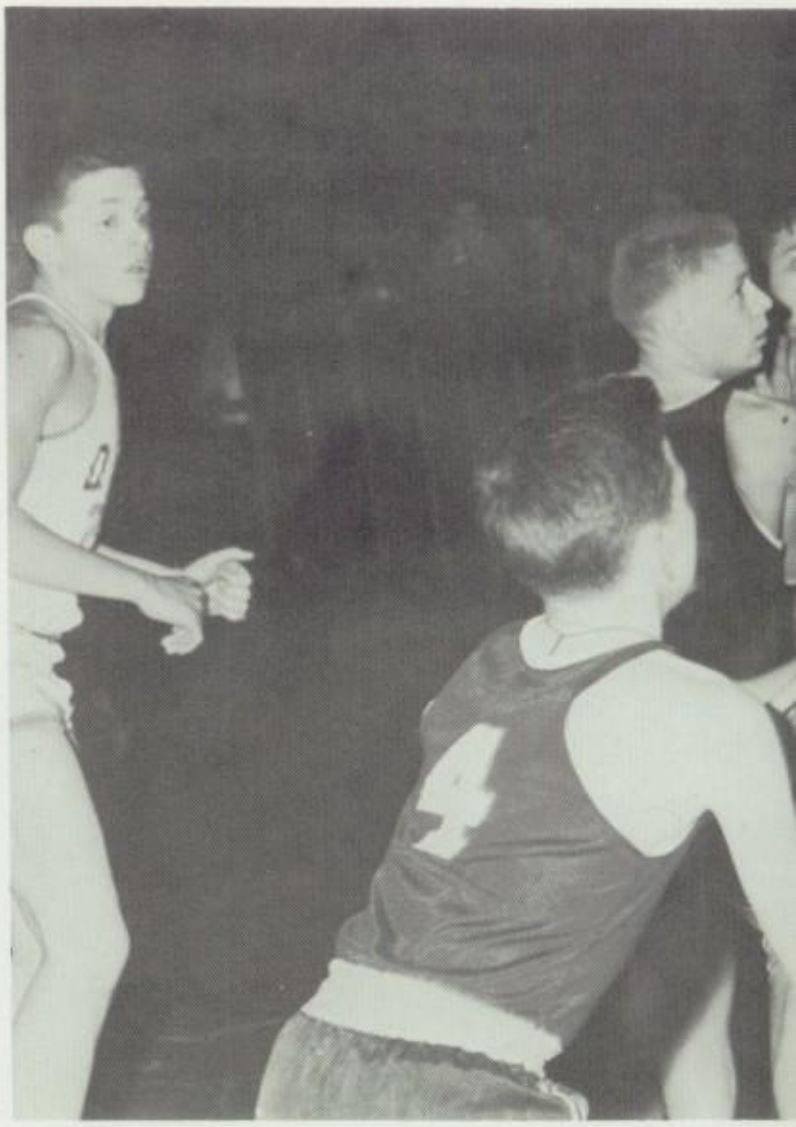


LIGHTS. **First Row (Bottom):** Coach Glaser, Mike Fleming, Jerry Benford, Frank Frasor, Terry O'Brien, James Helsdingen, Bob Kiersted.
Second Row: Joe Hillery, Michael O'Leary, Art Hamer, Donald Hamer, Jay Dillon, Tim McGowan, Bob Smithwick, Jerry McCabe, Manager.
Absent: Marty Haugh, Bill Larkin.

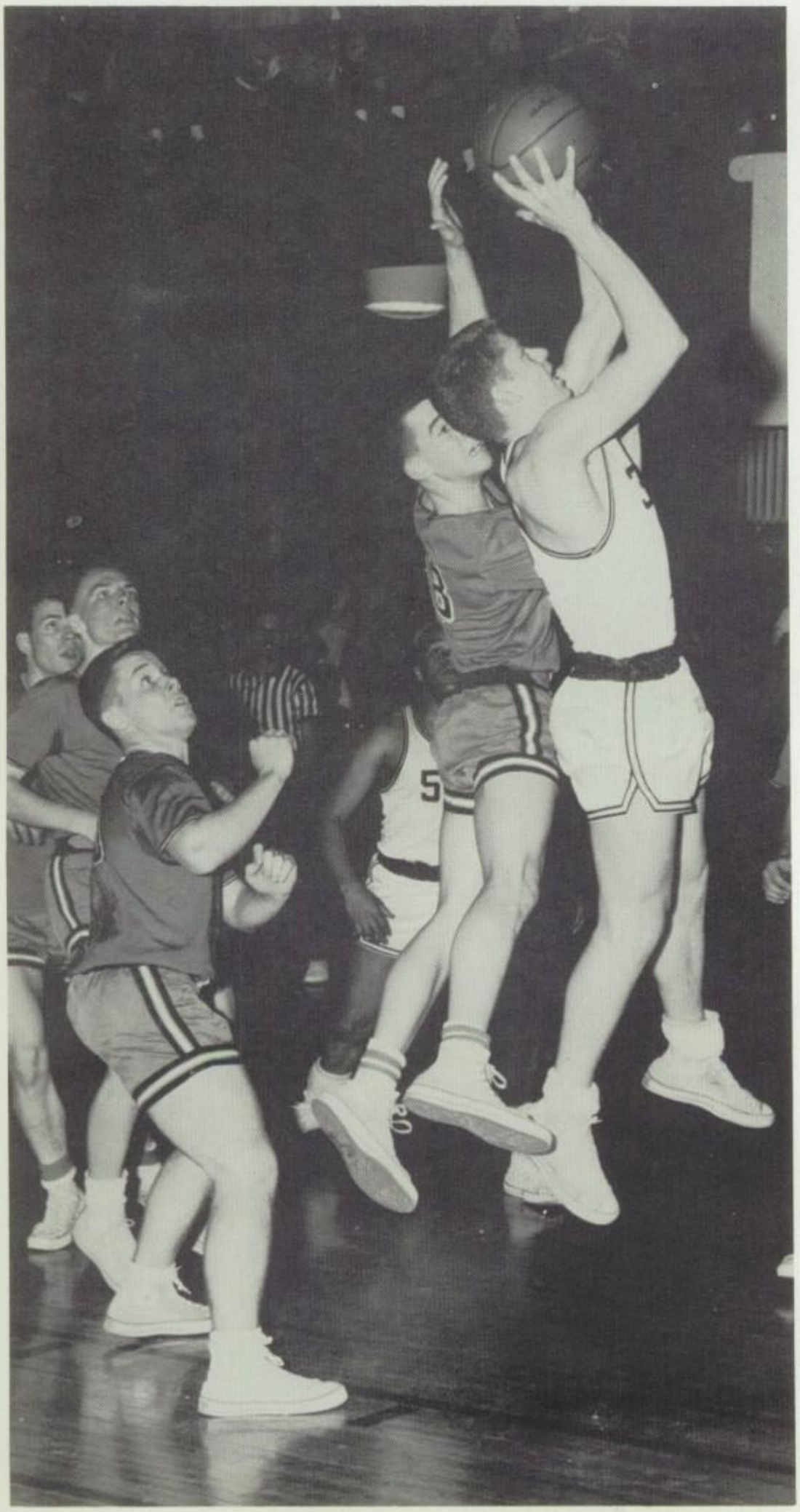
INDIVIDUAL PLAY HIGHLIGHTS DISAPPOINTING LIGHTWEIGHT SEASON.

Carmel's Lightweights suffered through a dismal season of 2 wins and 8 defeats, despite the rapid development of its inexperienced men, and valiant individual performances from its veterans, Benford and O'Brien. Unable to recover from the crippling loss of their captain and playmaker, Joe Hillary, the Lights could manage only a double triumph over Mendel in ten attempts. Hillery, a dead-eyed guard, fractured an ankle during the first practice game, where, significantly, he had funnelled in 14 first half points.
their captain and playmaker, Joe Hillery, the Lights posted a 3-4 practice schedule record; they slipped past St. George in a rugged skirmish at the Fenwick Tourney, but subsequently were thumped by a torrid Rita five, which ultimately dethroned Carmel as Champions. Forward Marty Haugh displayed a polished jumpshot during these outings; Frasor and O'Brien earned fame as aggressive rebounders.

The Brown & White dropped two games to Bro. Rice and Rita, although Haugh contributed 18 in one, Benford 17 in the other. The flashy center spearheaded an incredible comeback against Mendel, stuffing in 31 counters as a 13 point deficit was erased in the final quarter. Although well in the lead for most of the contest, the Lights were nipped 50-49 at De La Salle, and then were cornered in the Lion's den, 63-51. The second round became a repetition of the first, although Benford's 23 kept the Caravan close to Rita until the end. O'Brien hooked for an amazing total of 29 points in Carmel's rousing win over Mendel, 60-50. Jay Dillon, a new starter at guard, added 14. The Lights nose-dived against Rice and De La Salle, when Benford was held to a low of 7 points. A determined Caravan squad ended the season nobly as it dizzied Leo for 3 quarters until a trio of regulars fouled out bringing defeat by 63-52.



Surrounded by glaring Lions, Frasor hits short shot for needed Caravan tally.



SEASON RECORD INDICATES A LACK OF EXPERIENCE

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Haugh	76	28-20	170	10.0
O'Brien	43	35-27	121	8.1
Frasor	41	31-18	113	6.6
Dillon	22	32-6	76	5.8
Helsdingen	14	20-12	48	2.8
D. Hamer	10	10-7	30	
Hillery	6	2-0	14	14.0
Fleming	2	2-0	6	
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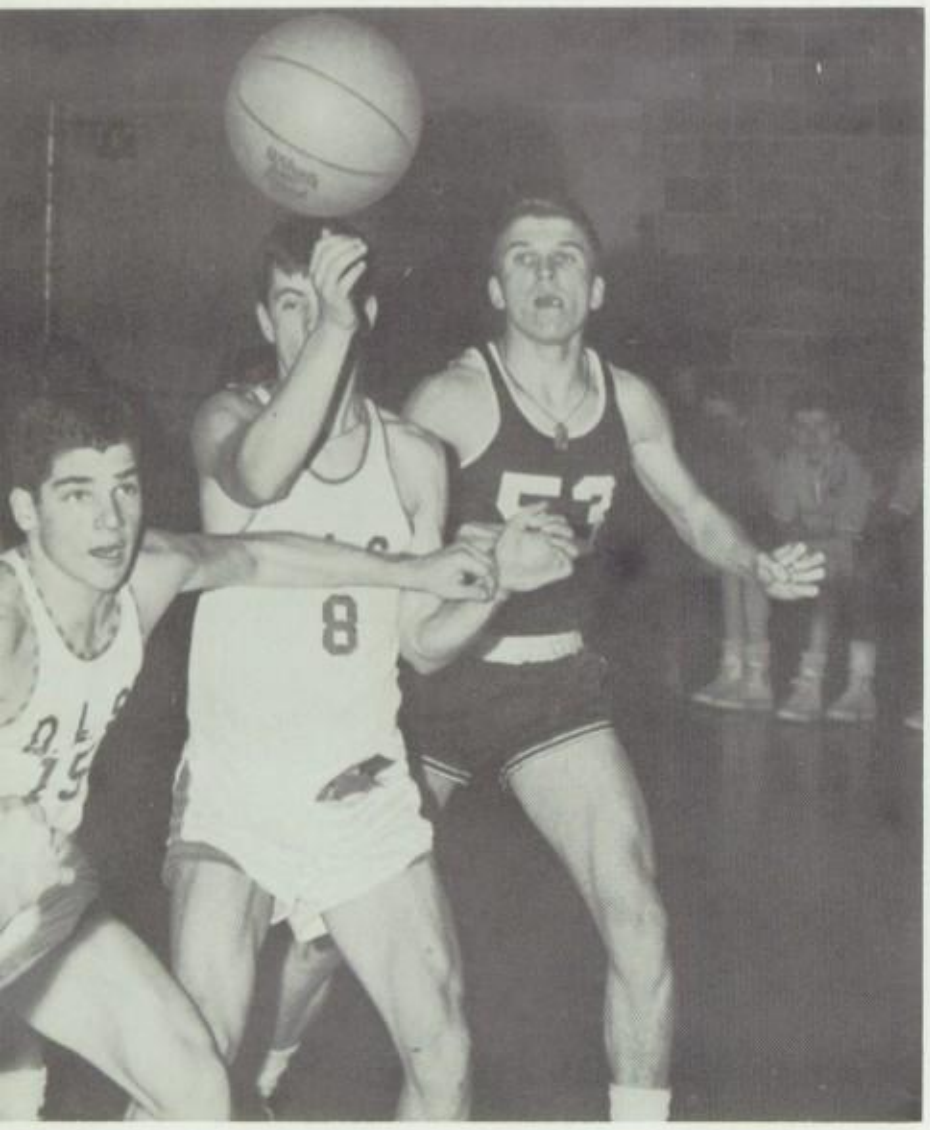
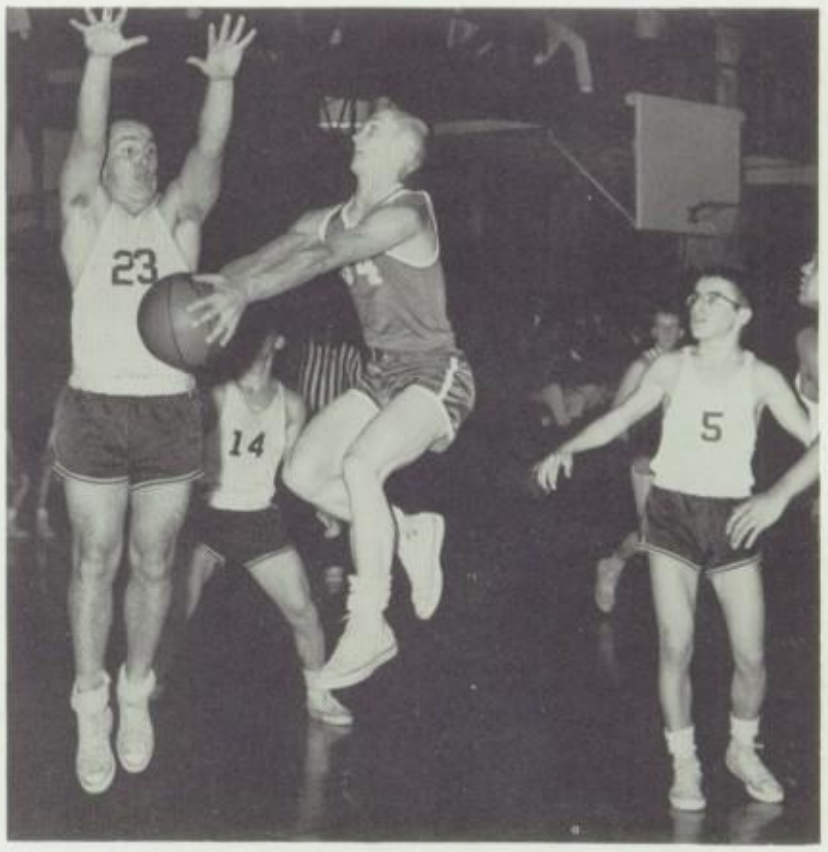
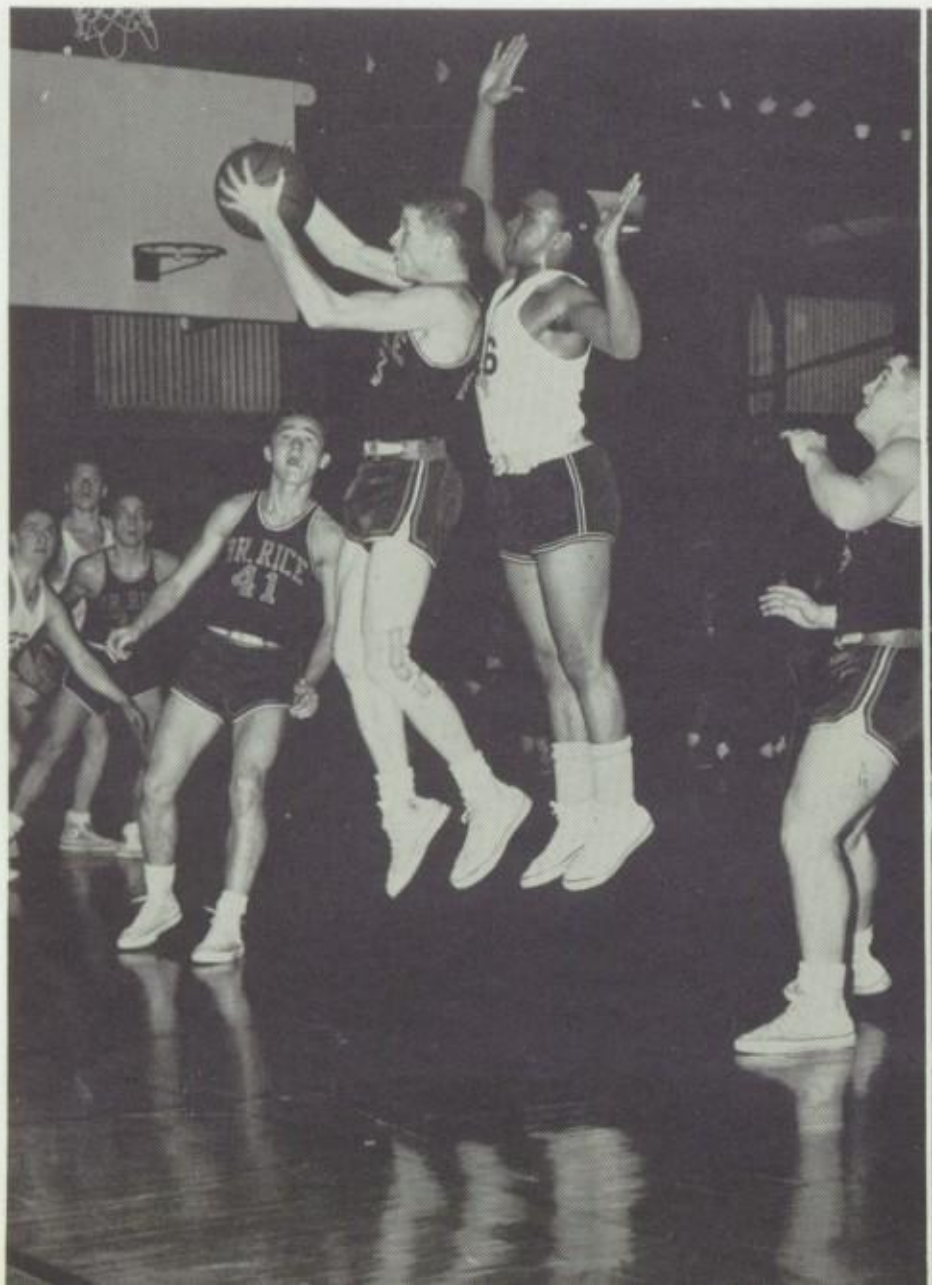


Juniors Dillon, Frasor, and Helsdingen faithfully practice the old sport adage, "Keep your eye on that ball."

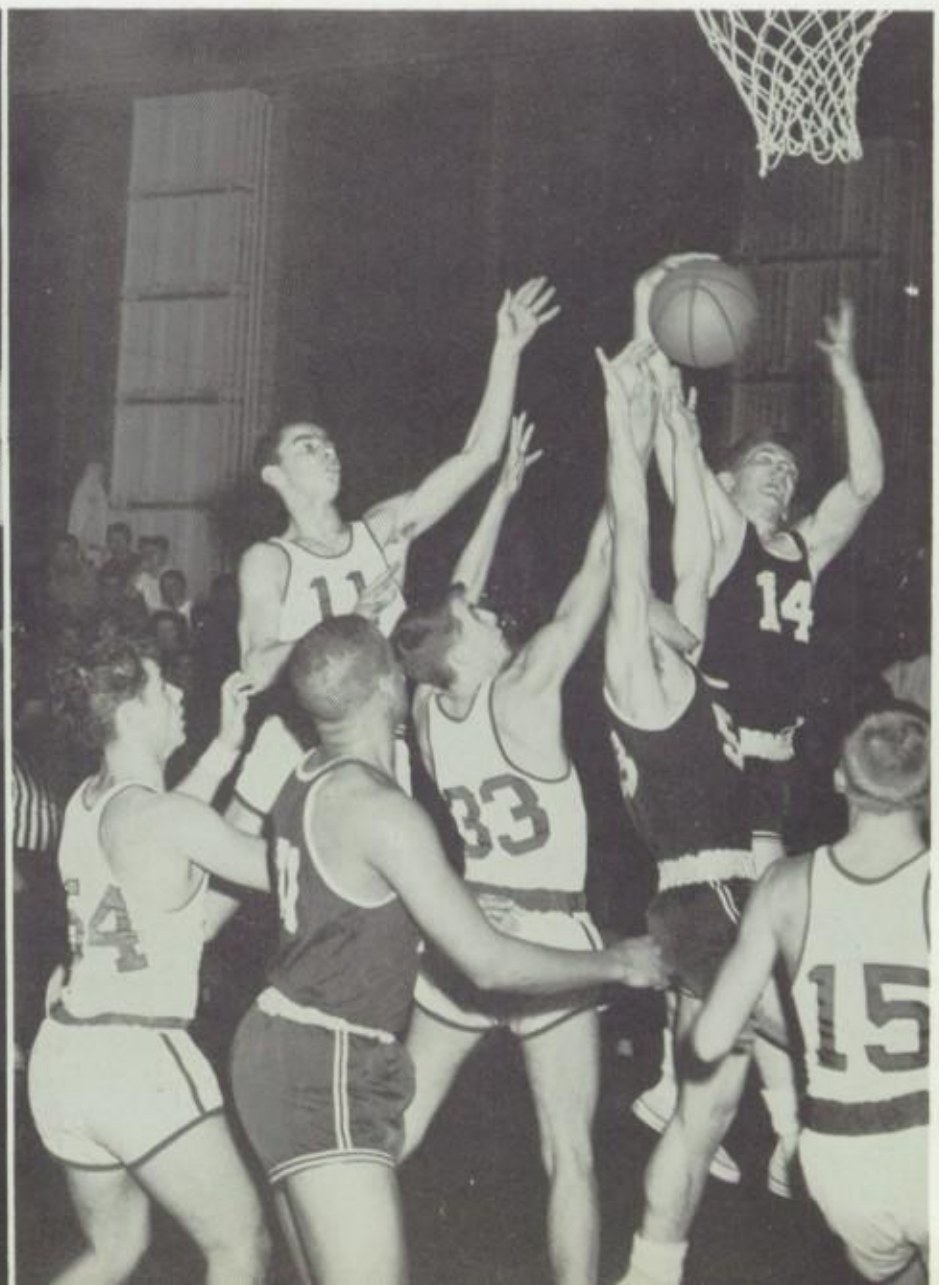


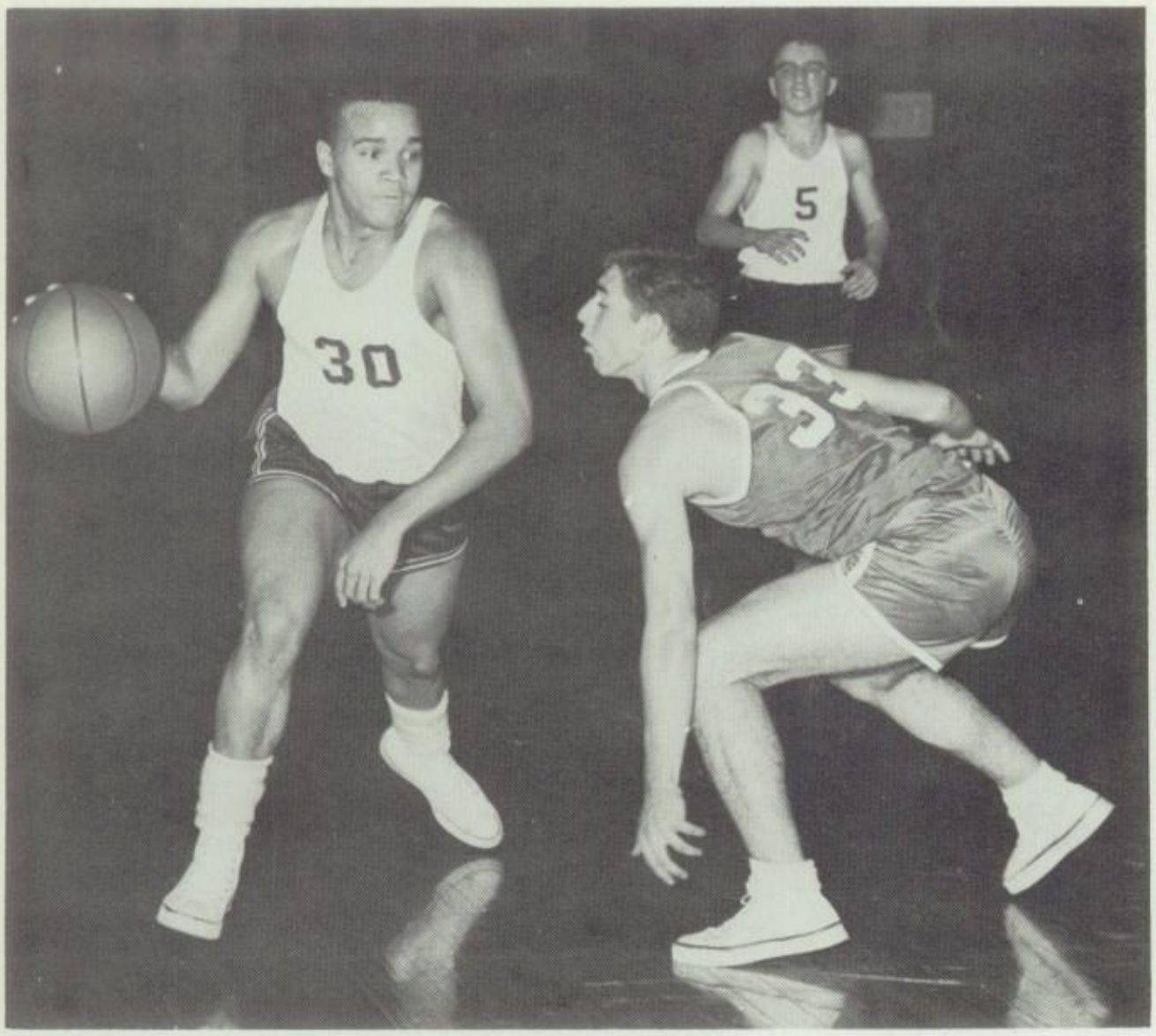
A superman effort by O'Brien is about to frustrate a classy St. George drive-in attempt.

Hands off! Benford cedes a rare rebound to opponents.



Melee develops at Rita when Lightweights converge on the basket.

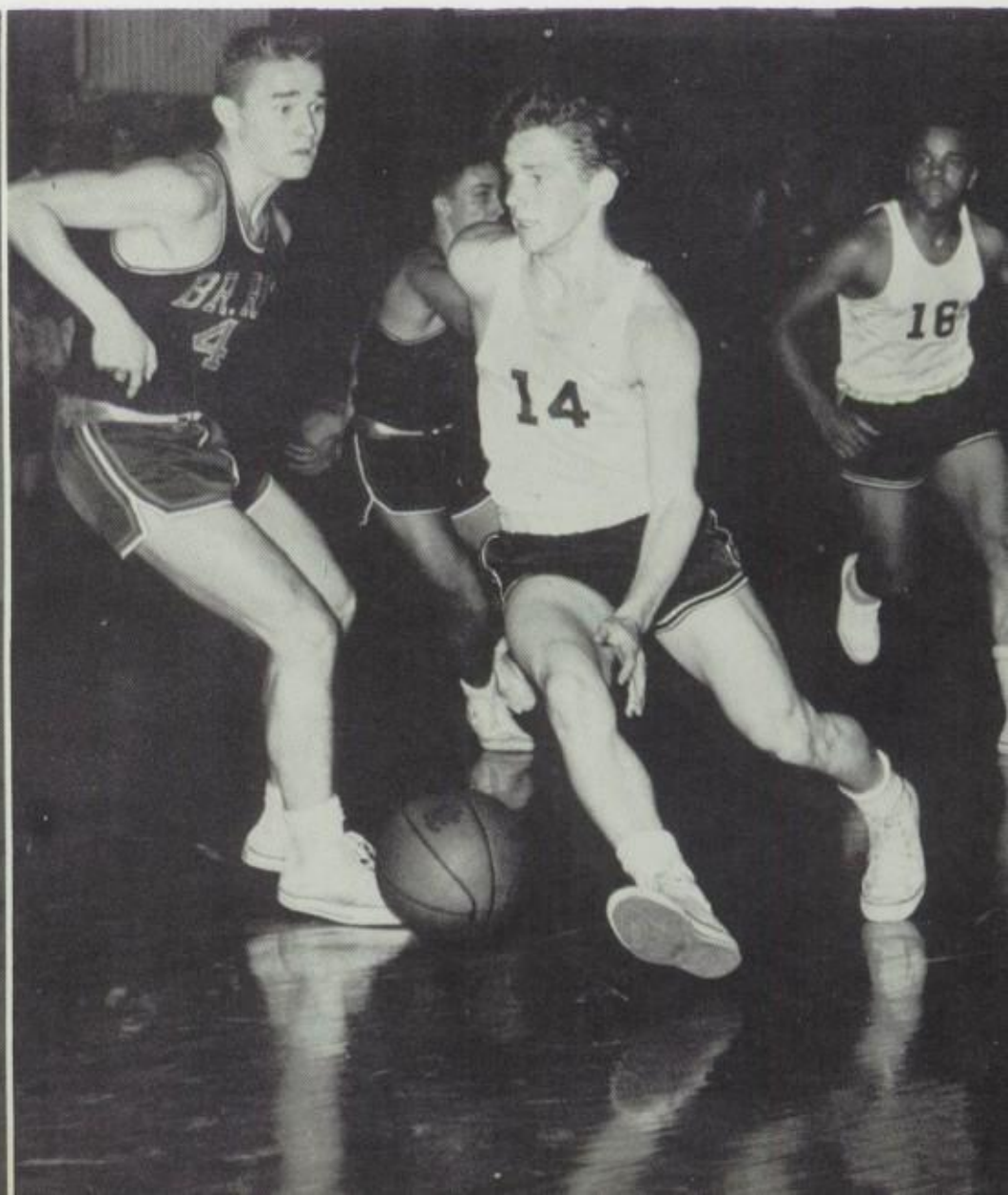




Benford sidesteps a staggering defenseman as he prepares a successful invasion of "Dragon-lord". The versatile veteran was unchallenged as the league's best rebounder, and led Carmel's offensive efforts despite continuous multiple-guarding.

Another rebound is up for grabs when Frank Frasor deflects ball from the grasp of a husky opponent.

Haugh drives past a dismayed Crusader during season's bitterly fought opener.



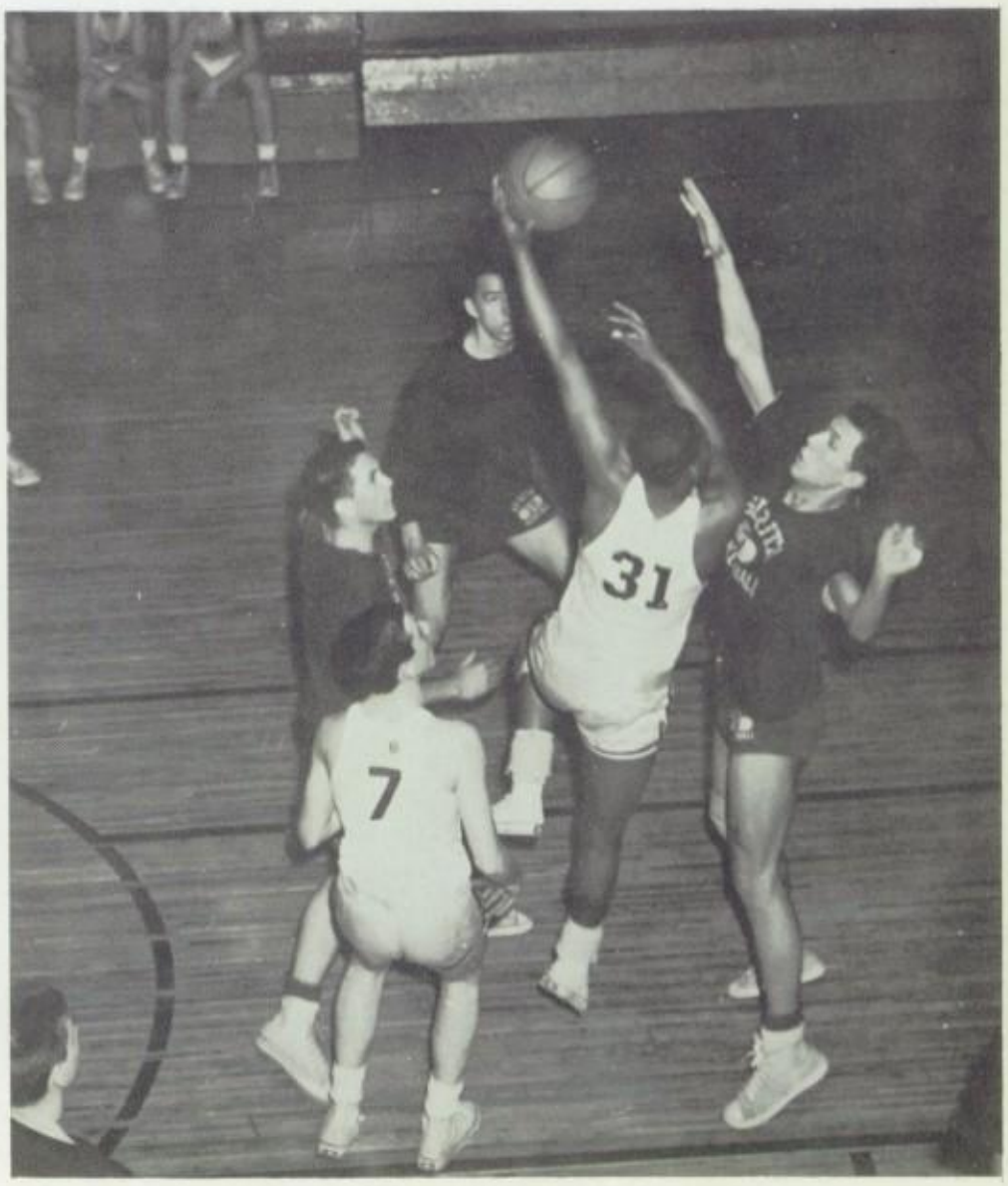
First Row (kneeling): Hurst, Barnes, Kosinski, Bogielczyk, Johnson, Haran.
Second Row: H. Fagan (coach), Clarke, Kmiec, Grochowski, Murphy, Post, Socci, Bertoni. and Quinlan.

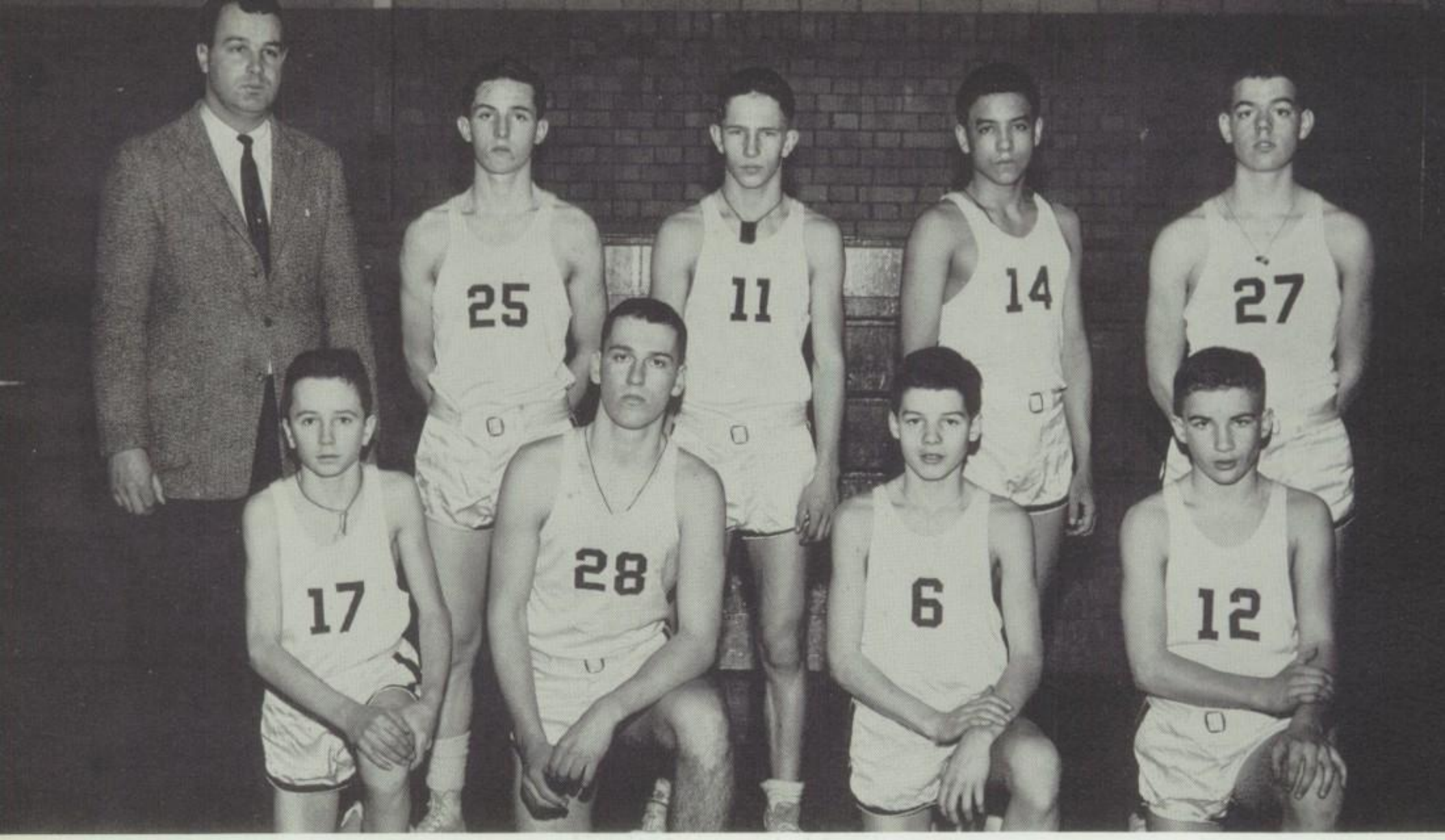
BANTAMWEIGHTS WIN ELEVEN IN OUTSTANDING SEASON

Carmel's bantamweight basketballers, in the tradition of past years, boasted one of the strongest teams in the Catholic League circuit, winning eleven of the season's fourteen encounters. A daring fast-break type offense and a full-court "zone" defense defeated every quintet in the Catholic South Section at least once, and also hammered South Shore, Calumet, and Hyde Park of the Public League by one-sided scores.

Sharp shooting by the likes of Kosinski, Johnson, Socci, Murphy, Bertoni, and Post often netted victory margins of better than twenty points. In the words of Coach Howard Fagan, "Several members of the team will definitely bolster next year's varsity squad."

Johnson arches hook shot toward the basket as Post crouches for a possible tip-in.





First Row (kneeling): Smithwick, O'Brien, Woytek, Gibbs.
Second Row: H. Fagan (coach), Kuenn, Bolde, Agosto, and Shanahan.
Absent: Bertoni, Larkin, Kiersted, Clarke, and Joyce.

Clarke and Clemons demonstrate rebounding techniques against DeLaSalle.

FLYWEIGHT CAGERS FIGHT TO A SEVEN-FOUR RECORD

Coach Fagan's Caravan Flyweights fell short of the Bantamweight pace, but nevertheless, playing with a scrappy "fight" spirit, posted an enviable record of seven victories versus four defeats. After splitting the initial six contests, the Flys picked up momentum at mid-season and handily overcame four of their last five opponents.

Bertoni (who doubled as a Bantamweight changer), Kiersted, and wiry Smithwick combined to provide an effective offensive thrust, while Larkin played havoc with the offenses of many opponents. Bolde, Claude, and Kuenn also saw considerable game action.

Coupled with the return of Junior lettermen, the young Flyweights could very well bring the varsity Lightweights to championship status during the '62 campaign.

SWIMMERS: **First Row (Front):** Harding, Lynch, Greene, Murray, Maguire, Bushnell, Boyle, McGlone, Kurowski.
Second Row: Malloy, Kruswicki, Romancik, Crepeau, McDonald, Kolberg, Mencke, Stadler, Bak, Bradley, Lubanowski, Moran.
Third Row: Garlanger, Lidgus, Hughes, Poynton, Barry Hoffman, Caliendo (Co-capt.), Fr. August (Moderator), Ross (Co-capt.), Maas, Eder, Theis, Guenzer, Jascot.
Absent: Coach Wierer.

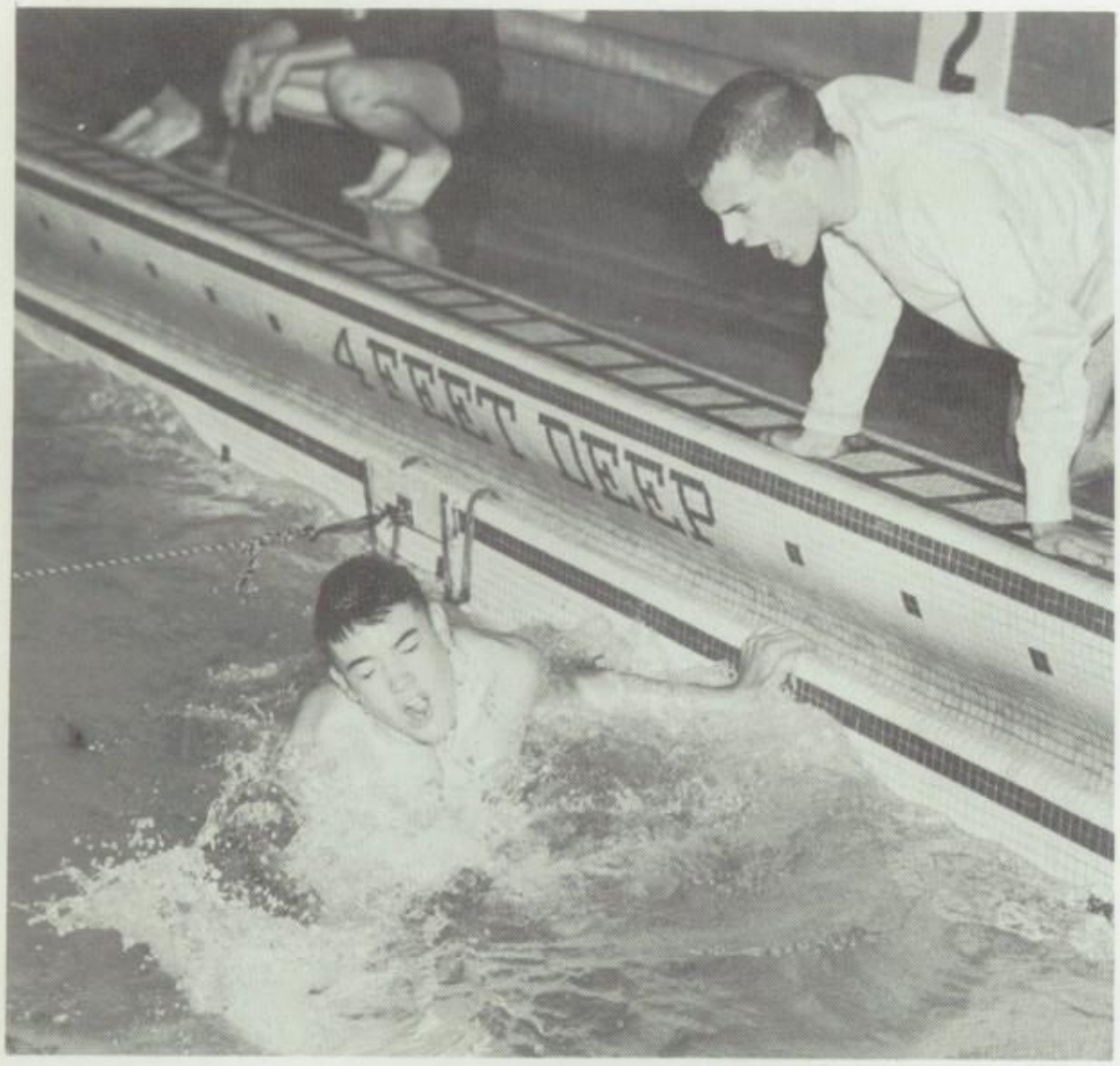
Mr. Anthony Wierer

Carmel tanker Murray backstrokes his way through a choppy sea of chlorinated water.

CARAVAN SWIMMERS SUFFER DISAPPOINTMENTS

Carmel's determined swimming team, under the freshman guidance of young coach "Tony" Wierer, struggled hard to reach championship status — and did so on occasion — but oft-times succumbed to the tough opposition of Catholic League adversaries. The general disappointment of mediocre season and a quiet duet of losses to arch-rival Brother Rice was overcome somewhat, however, with flashes of near-brilliance on the part of individual performers. Mr. Wierer, a student at the University of Illinois Navy Pier Branch, saw his senior relay team of Co-Capt. Caliendo, Lynch, Murray, and Greene set a new pool record. Other fine performances were registered by Co-Capt. Ross (backstroke), Eder (butterfly), Lubanowski (breaststroke), and Maas (diving).

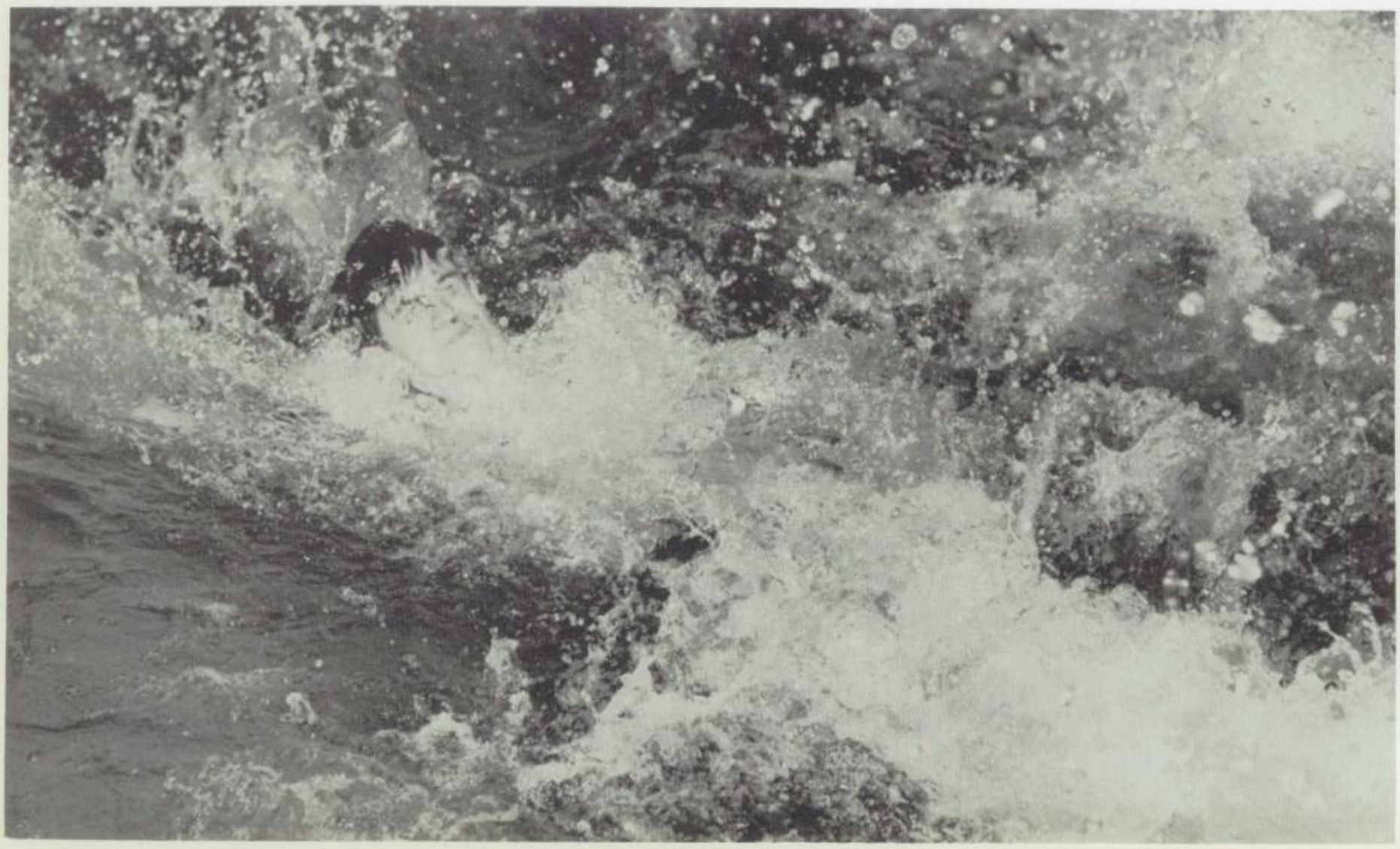
Admirable showings by Guenzer, Bradley, and Poynton in Junior League competition provided Coach Wierer and Moderator Fr. August with encouragement for a banner year in '62.

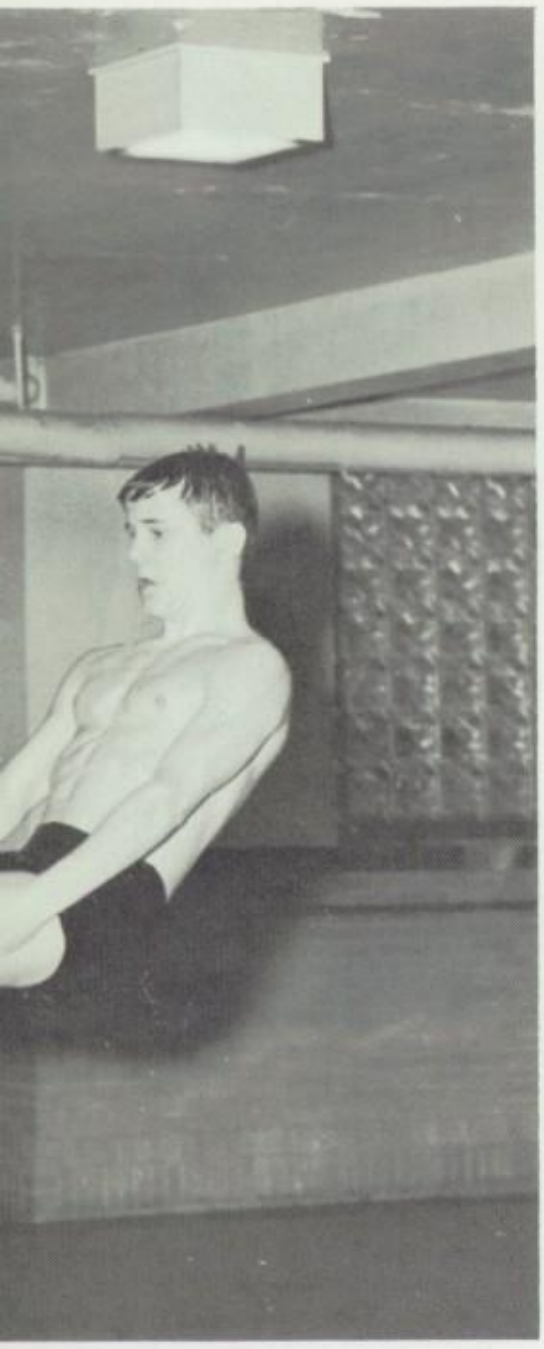


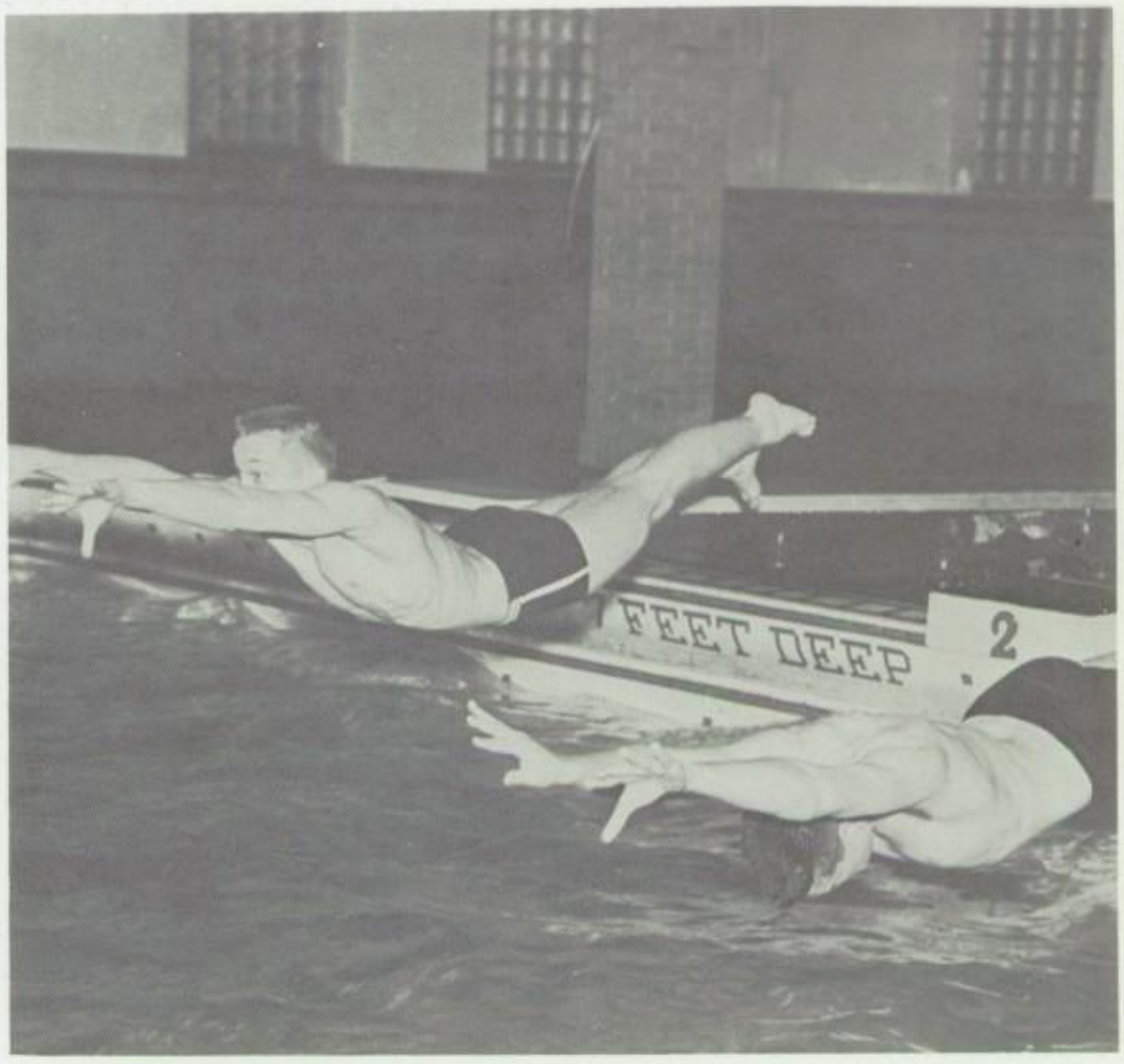
McDonald shouts encouragements as free-styler Lynch pushes off on final lap.

Guenzer exhibits a winning form that placed high in many diving competitions.

The camera captures a determined Caravan wetback amidst a wonderland of "sea spray."

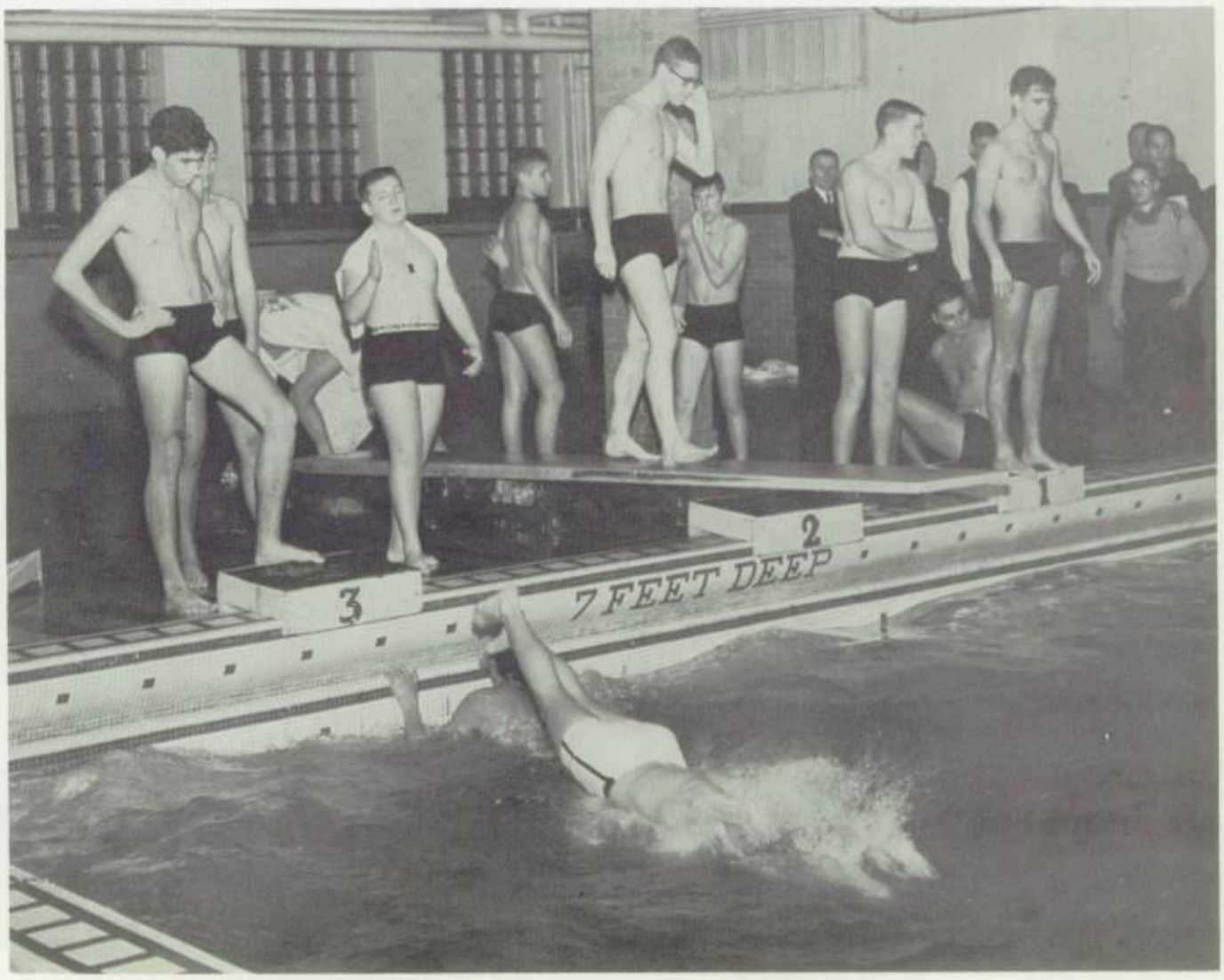






Greene and Lynch take off toward an ultimate win in the free style.

The members of the swimming team prepare to demonstrate their talents for onlookers at the annual Father-Son Night. Such demonstrations by the tankers provide an interesting highlight of the social affair.



FIRST TEAM. **First Row (kneeling):** Carter, F. Cobb, Bouvat, Christopher, Marcellous, Burnetti.
Second Row: Mr. McDonnell (Coach), K. Cobb, Smith, Watson, Ishibashi, Lathrop, Fr. Bertram (Moderator), Mr. Woods (Coach).
Absent: Sherlock.

INEXPERIENCE LIMITS CARMEL WRESTLERS TO AN 'OFF-SEASON'

Ref lifts the muscular arm of Fred Cobb — the winner!

For the Carmel wrestlers, the 1960-61 season offered little but frustration, disappointment, and a 2-11 record. Coaches Woods and McDonnell, championship wrestlers themselves in their Carmel days, returned to their alma mater to face a near-insuperable task in their initial campaign. Juniors Bill Sherlock and Ken Cobb, the only returning lettermen from the successful '59-'60 squad, served as the nucleus of a team in experience and reserve strength.

Nevertheless, a desire for improvement and ultimate triumph did provide an otherwise dismal schedule with moments of satisfaction. The grapplers overcame public league opponents Bowen and Hirsch and dropped two matches to arch-rival Mendel by the sum total of only 15 points. A spirited and promising Frosh-Soph squad captured second place at the C.V.S. Tourney.

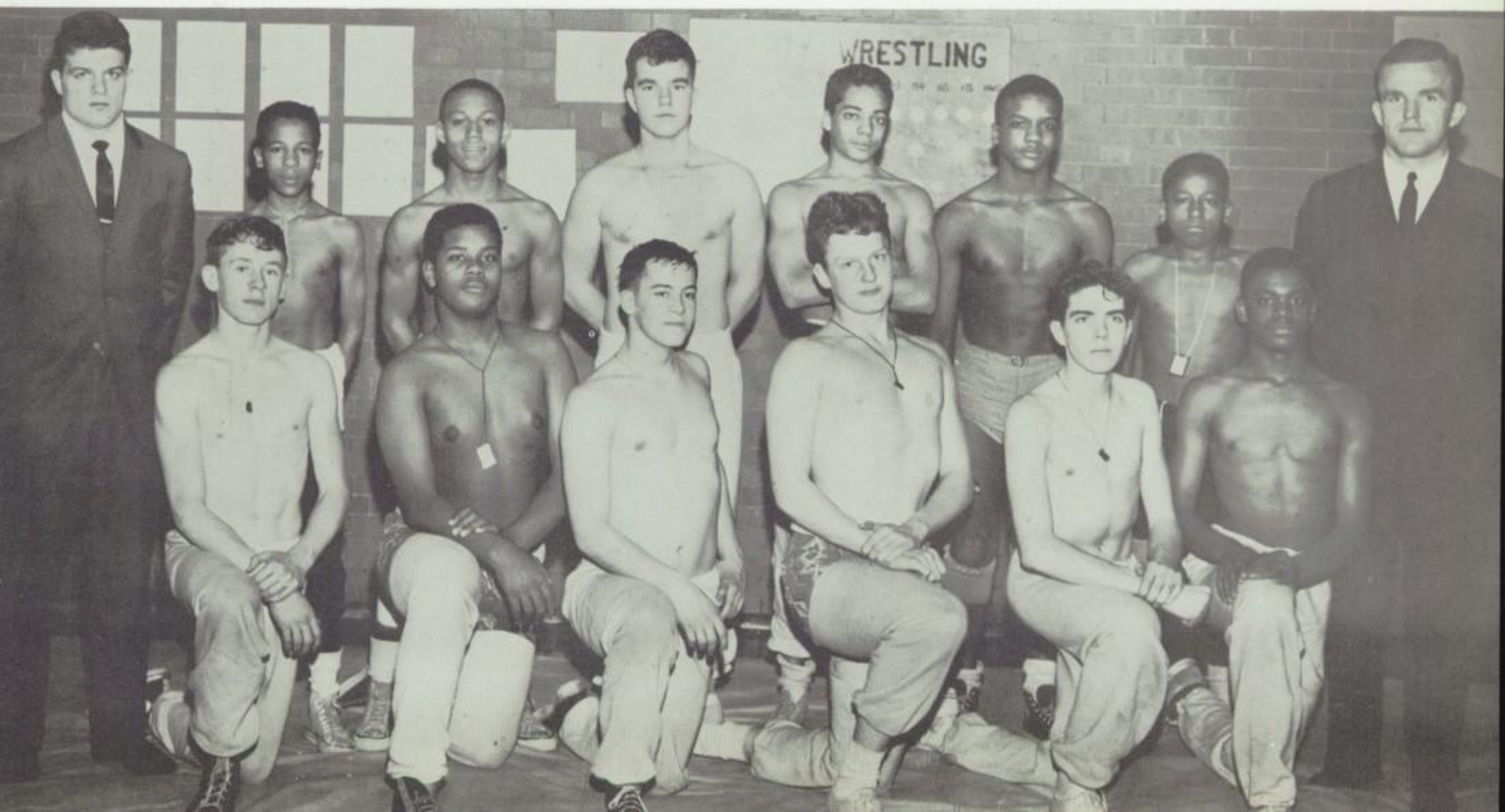
For all its disappointment, there is no doubt that a year's experience will lend confidence and polish to the next edition of Carmel's wrestling team. Coaches Woods and McDonnell may entertain great expectations for their next campaign with almost 100% of their charges returning for duty.

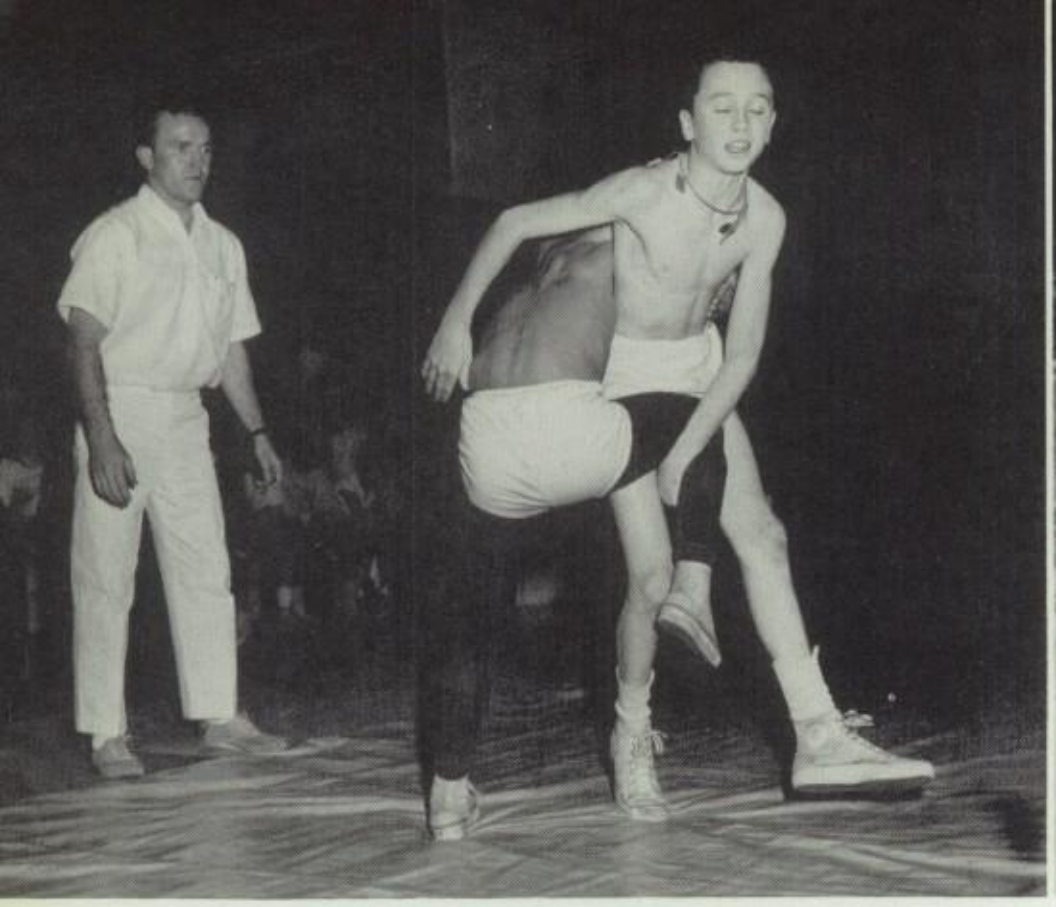
Mr. Woods counsels Mc Intyre before a crucial lightweight match.

Marcellous maneuvers to execute a clever stratagem.

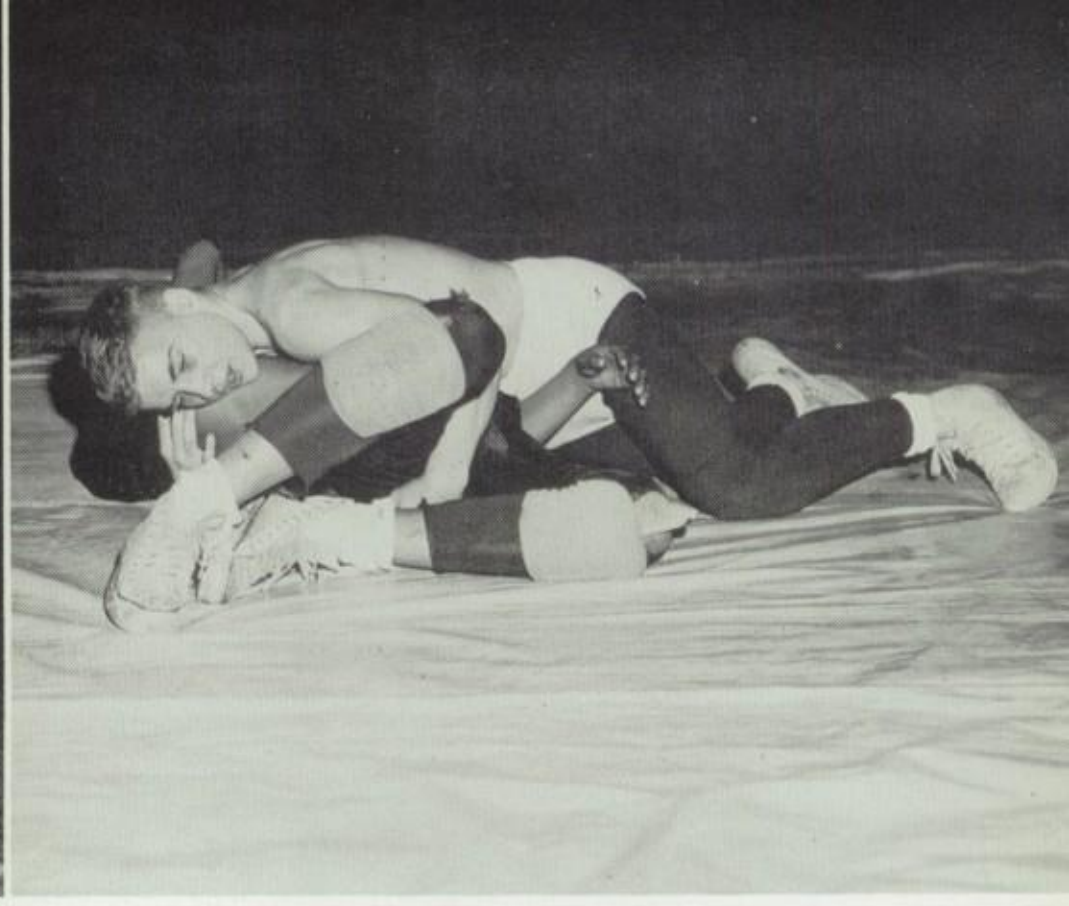
Ref slaps the mats as Watson pins an opponent.

SECOND TEAM. **First Row (kneeling):** Gustafson, Churchill, Davis Long, Tunney, Sanders. **Second Row:** Mr. McDonnell (Coach), Coward, Moore, Sheehan, Erwin, Harris, Holman, Mr. Woods (Coach).





Freshmen Rotvich and Smithwick brace for plunge to the mats.



Gibbs readies to apply "pin" to his foiled opponent.

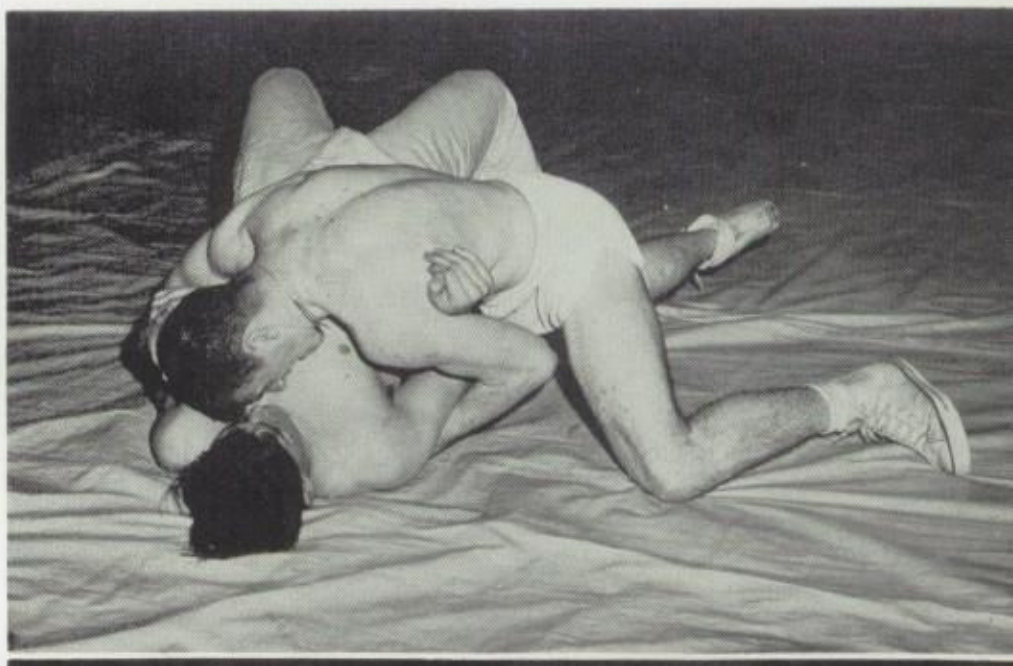
INTRA-MURAL WRESTLERS PROVIDE CHAMPIONSHIP FARE AT FATHER-SON NIGHT

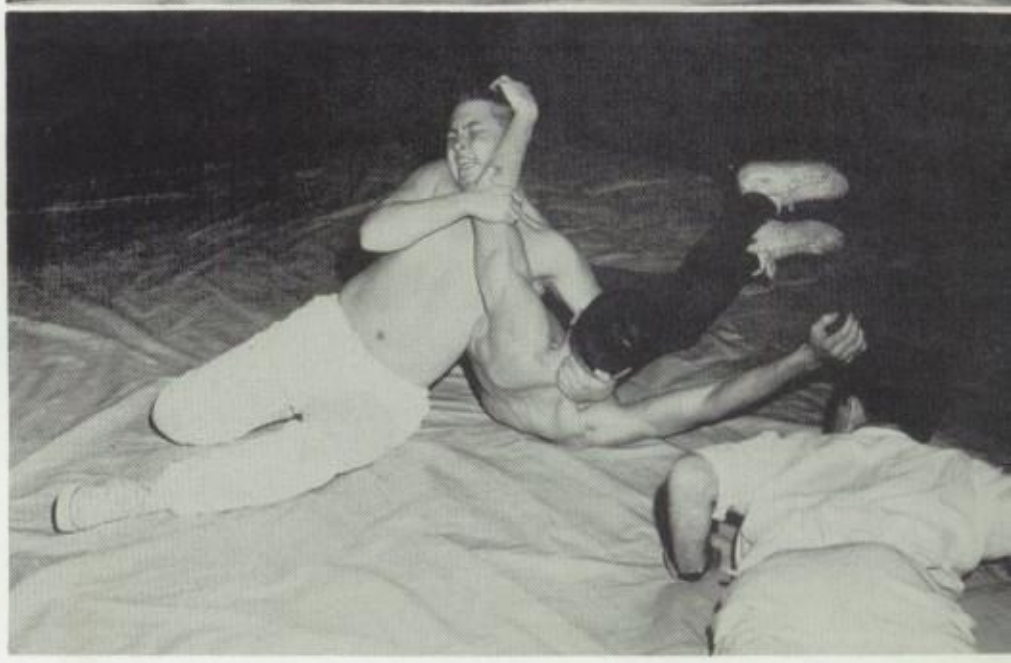
The climax of the annual intra-mural wrestling tournament was reached in January as the championship matches captivated an audience of Father-Son-nighters. Twenty-eight valiant "amateur" finalists, ranging from the lightest freshman to the heftiest heavyweight, proved their physical prowess in spirited displays of wrestling. A field of about 180 participants, most trained in the rudiments of the sport by varsity wrestlers, was soon reduced through the preliminary and final rounds to the choice fourteen who could probably boast an envied championship status.

The winners: 85-94 lbs.: Villardito (1-5); 95-103 lbs.: Rotkvich (1-7); 104-112 lbs.: Gibbs (1-2); 112-120 lbs.: Stadler (2-2); 121-127 lbs.: Cate (2-1); 128-133 lbs.: Heins (1-5); 134-138 lbs.: Edwards (4-6); 139-145 lbs.: Neary (4-2); 146-154 lbs.: Muraney (4-4); 155-165 lbs.: Kelly (4-5); 166-175 lbs.: Rotkvich (3-6); 176-185 lbs.: Moran (4-6); 186-195 lbs.: Goich (3-5); Heavyweight: Carey (4-4).

Wrestling team moderator Fr. Bertram administrated the affair, and varsity coaches and wrestlers served in official capacities.

Heavyweight Carey pins opponent Hobby after tough match.





Grimacing Moran gains crucial advantage over flailing Rittmeyer.

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